Says Hijack Suspect Identified, But Not Apprehended

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A massive search was all but ended in this area Saturday for a young hijacker who parachuted from a United Air Lines 727 jetliner with $500,000 ransom. FBI agents left Provo shortly after a local sheriff reported a suspect had been identified but not apprehended.

FBI agents said that a search by 200 persons around this lake country city of 75,000 had turned up no trace of the hijacker.

The FBI refused to comment on the possibility of another search in another location.

"We are investigating, searching and following up leads," said Russell Calame, agent in charge of the Salt Lake FBI. He refused to deny or confirm a report by Provo Police Chief Jesse Evans that a "possible suspect" had been identified, but not apprehended.

"I'm not going to tell you where my men are located or anything about the leads," Calame said, "but we are looking in all logical areas."

The last search plane flew back to its base in Salt Lake City shortly after noon and two carloads of FBI agents went back to their headquarters in Salt Lake City, leaving the Provo Airport virtually deserted.

In Los Angeles, meanwhile, the pilot of the United Air Lines 727 which was commandeered during a cross-country flight Friday, said he believes the hijacker may be a pilot.

"I would say he had an excellent knowledge of parachutes and airplanes," said Capt. Gerry Hearn. "He probably was a pilot."

Hearn told a news conference the man sent specific instructions to the cockpit and "the flight plan was similar to what we ourselves prepared."

The pilot also said the hijacker may have merely discarded four parachutes furnished by the airline and escaped in a chute carried aboard in his luggage. Hearn said the airline's parachutes were equipped with electronic tracing devices.

Hearn, who never saw the hijacker, agreed with local authorities that the man must have been familiar with the terrain around this community, 40 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Teams of searchers went into action with the first word of the parachute escape. By midmorning Saturday, mowever, after Evans issued his report on a suspect, a house-to-house search was abandoned and roadblocks were lifted. Later in the day, helicopters, which had been hovering over the marshlands, were called off and only a few small groups of police officers remained.

When Evans made his original report on a suspect, he said, "There is a lead in the case. It involves a suspect."

He would give no further details other than to say no arrest had been made. Evans also said searchers had found a piece of plastic. Again he would not elaborate, saying only that it was not part of a parachute.

The airline said its passengers list identified the hijacker only as T. Johnson. He was described as in his 20s, wearing a black wig and dark glasses. He carried a gun.

"We can't find a parachute ... nothing," said Utah County Sheriff Ralph Chappell.

(Please see HIJACK, Page 4A)

THE SEDALIA
DEMOCRAT

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In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

American Installations Hit By Communist-led Forces

SAIGON (AP) — Communist-led forces extended their offensive to American installations Saturday and Sunday as Saigon's last reserves marched north on "Thunder Road" in an effort to raise the siege on An Loc, a provincial capital 60 miles from Saigon. An enemy missile damaged a B52 bomber for the first time in the Indochina war.

Five Americans were reported killed and 19 wounded in enemy assaults on the big U.S. coastal base at Cam Ranh Bay and on a mountaintop radio relay station north of the capital.

The American casualties were the heaviest on the ground since the enemy offensive began March 30, although more than a score of airmen have been killed or are missing. The campaign is the biggest enemy push since Tet in 1968.

The U.S. Command said an enemy force struck early Sunday at Cam Ranh Bay, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, killing three Americans, wounding 15 and blowing up ammunitition stores. Enemy losses were not known.

No other details were available immediately, the command said.

Earlier, other Communist-led forces shelled and attacked a radio relay station on Nui Ba Den mountain six miles northeast of Tay Ninh City and 55 miles northwest of Saigon—a site manned by U.S. signalmen and South Vietnamese militia troops.

The U.S. Command, revising an earlier report of only four Americans wounded, said two were killed and four were wounded. The Saigon Command said its forces suffered two men killed and six wounded. Eighteen enemy were reported killed.

The U.S. Command said the B52 was hit by a surface-to-air missile Sunday while on a mission along the demilitarized zone. It landed safely at Da Nang Air Base, 100 miles south of the DMZ and the crew escaped injury, the Command said.

Missiles have been fired at B52s in the past, but this is the first report of a hit. Radio Hanoi claimed last week that two B52s were shot down, but the Command denied the report.

The reserves marching to An Loc were an elite brigade of Palace guards.

U.S. planes, including B52 Superfortresses, were recalled from other fronts to try to stop the drive on Saigon's northern approaches that has carried North Vietnamese troops 20 miles deep into South Vietnam. B52s struck enemy troop concentrations within four miles of the town.

Other communist-led forces redoubled their attacks in the Mekong Delta in the south.

In the far north, enemy artillery units resumed shelling the Quang Tri combat base just outside the provincial capital. It was the first shelling of the base since early last week. Field reports said 130mm shells began falling on the base during the night.

The Saigon command said 11 South Vietnamese troops were wounded.

It also was reported from the north that a company of North Vietnamese troops had moved into two villages about 10 miles east of Quang Tri City, along a coastal strip of sand dunes called the "Street without joy."

Field reports said the civilians fled when the North Vietnamese troops moved in. South Vietnamese artillery and armored units attacked the villages and initial reports said 10 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed.

Fighting also spread to the south of Da Nang. North Vietnamese forces attacked a government base camp called West about 35 miles south of the city. The base sits astride infiltration routes leading to the provincial capital of Tam Ky.

Evacuate Injured

Covered with blood, two American advisers are placed aboard a helicopter at Lai Khe, South Vietnam, Saturday after they were wounded when North Vietnamese troops overran the Loc Minh area. The light observation helicopter braved intense enemy fire to rescue three Americans and six South Vietnamese soldiers.

(UPI)

Offensive Souring Atmosphere

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam's offensive is souring the atmosphere for President Nixon's journey to Moscow in May.

Administration officials said Saturday preparations for the May 22-29 trip still are on the track. But they acknowledge the longer Hanoi's all-out assault lasts the more important it will loom in Nixon's talks with the Soviet Leaders.

The administration already has served notice that the President will discuss with the Kremlin what it terms Soviet lack of restraint in trouble areas.

Friday, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird pointed directly at the Soviet Union as a "major contributor to the continuing conflict ... in Southeast Asia" because of its heavy arms shipments to Hanoi.

The heightened Washington-Moscow tension over Vietnam undercuts the improving relations which set the stage for Nixon's proposed visit.

A major mystery here remains: Why did Hanoi pick this time to wage its drive against South Vietnam?

Intelligence available to the administration indicates North Vietnam has been in a position to mount a heavy attack ever since early this year.

Why did North Vietnam not move before Nixon's late-February trip to Peking?

Why is it hitting now toward the end of the dry season, leaving its troops less time to operate in good weather?

Why did Hanoi not wait until closer to the U.S. presidential election in November?

Why is North Vietnam not holding back until some future time when U.S. forces, already largely withdrawn from South Vietnam, would be fewer than they are now?

These are questions being asked inside the administration to which there are no firm answers yet. And the inability to answer them points once again to the conceded fact that U.S. authorities have no idea what is going on in the minds of Hanoi's leaders.

Two Persons Killed In Area Accidents

Two men were killed and a third seriously injured as the result of three separate area accidents which occurred Friday night and Saturday.

A truck-train collision on Route M in Clarksburg resulted in the death of Marvin Jave, 57, Versailles at 3:50 p.m. Saturday.

According to the Highway Patrol, Jave was returning from delivering a truck load of cattle to the Ron Parry farm, only one mile north of Clarksburg, when his southbound 1963 Chevrolet stock truck was struck by an eastbound Missouri-Pacific freight train. The engineer of the train was Hugh Rardon Wheeler, 53, Jefferson City.

Javes was thrown from the truck in the accident and was killed instantly.

The body was taken to the Williams Funeral Home, California.

Dead also is Richard Shafer, 29, Appleton City, following an accident at 11:30 a.m. Saturday that happened as he swerved his eastbound 1969 Chevrolet to avoid hitting a farm truck pulling onto Highway 52 near Route VV in Henry County. The Shafer auto went off the roadway into a ditch where it struck an embankment and overturned.

According to patrol reports, injured in the accident was a passenger in the auto, Lloyd Jollief, 16, Appleton City, who

(Please see TWO, Page 4A)

Johnson Has 'Good Chance' For Recovery

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, felled by a serious heart attack, was given a "very good" chance for survival Saturday and his wife Lady Bird vowed to make him live "more quietly" in the future.

Dr. John Willis Hurst, the Emory University heart specialist who treated Johnson for two previous heart seizures, said the 63-year-old former president's chances of living were about 80 per cent. He appeared with Mrs. Johnson at a news conference.

Hurst said Johnson had suffered a myocardial infarction Friday morning when he was awakened by chest pains while visiting the home of his son-inlaw and daughter, Charles and Lynda Bird Robb.

The doctor said Johnson's heart attack was about the same intensity as the nearly fatal illness that struck him in 1955 when he was a U.S. senator from Texas.

Hurst said he could not tell how long Johnson would remain in the University of Virginia Hospital here, but said it would be "more than a few days," and hopefully less than several weeks.

Hurst said Johnson's chances for survival were strengthened by the prompt treatment by a mobile cardiac unit. "From the very beginning he has been under careful monitoring," Hurst said. Both he and Mrs. Johnson said the former president's spirits are good.

"He takes things in stride and faces things very realistically," Hurst said.

Mrs. Johnson said the former president "has a good sense of humor." Johnson is receiving oxygen periodically but is not being given anti-clotting medication.

Two Men Convicted Of Common Assault

(Democrat-Capital Service)

LEXINGTON — John D. Woodruff, 43, Odessa, and Richard C. Rector, 29, Kansas City, were convicted of common assault here Friday, a day after the alleged rape of a 19-year-old Denton, Tex., girl southwest of Concordia near I-70.

Woodruff was sentenced to two concurrent six months terms in the Lafayette County Jail and Rector was given a 90-day sentence and one year probation.

Donna Ross and Ira E. Schwartz, 22, Amherst, N.Y., were picked up by Woodruff and Rector while hitchhiking on I-70 near Kansas City. According to a Lafayette County Sheriff's Department spokesman, they were on their way back to Buffalo, N.Y., where they attend school.

Miss Ross and Schwartz were reportedly driven by Woodruff and Rector to the junction of Route T and I-70 where Schwartz was beaten.

Schwartz was left at the intersection while Woodruff and Rector drove away with Miss Ross, authorities said. Schwartz gave law enforcement officials a description of the car and two men following treatment for cuts and abrasions at the Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Following the incident southwest of Route T Thursday night Miss Ross made her way to a farm house where she notified the sheriff's department. She later identified Woodruff and Rector.

weather

Continued fair and partly cloudy today and tonight. The high today will be 55 to 62. The low tonight in the 40s. Increasing cloudiness Monday with a high of 65 to 70.

Sunset today will be at 6:44 p.m.; sunrise Monday will be at 5:45 a.m.

inside

Franco's Spain flourishes economically under a one-man rule. Page 5A

Last year's U.S. turkey crop was a near-record. Page 6A.

Age research on animals may prove beneficial to mankind. Page 10A

A winter drought smites the Southwestern U.S. Page 16A

Smith-Cotton easily wins track meet at Springfield. Page 9B.

Terrorist Bombers Blast Belfast Hotel

BELFAST (AP) — Terrorist bombers blasted Belfast's biggest hotel and attacked a soccer stadium Saturday in a fresh upsurge of hostilities in Northern Ireland.

No casualties were reported in the Belfast bombings. But a middle-aged woman was shot in the stomach during a clash between gunmen and British troops in a Roman Catholic district of Londonderry.

Three other persons were shot and wounded during a raid on a bookmaker's office in Belfast, including a 72-year-old man. Police declined to say whether the bookie raid, one of eight carried out throughout the province, had any connection to the Irish Republican Army.

Both Catholics and Protestants voiced opposition during the day to Britain's efforts to settle differences between the rival communities and end the violence that has killed 298 persons in the last three years.

A spokesman for the IRA Provisional wing said in Dublin that Catholic communities in Northern Ireland back the group's decision to fight on despite Britain's conciliatory gestures.

"The British hope to crush the guerrillas and then impose upon the cowed populace a settlement which will serve Britian's interests, not those of the Irish people," he said after a secret IRA meeting. Protestant leader William Craig said his Ulster Vanguard Movement will escalate its battle against direct British rule. He assailed Friday's release of 73 guerrilla suspects from internment, as ordered by British administrator William Whitelaw.

Terrorist bomb attacks were made on the 13-story Europa Hotel and on the stadium of the Linfield soccer team, a Protestant club which is champion of Northern Ireland.

Challenges Dress Code

Hearing May Result From Legal Action

A hearing involving the constitutionality of the Smithton High School dress code may result from the filing of a legal action in U.S. District Court, Kansas City, by a 16-year-old youth who was suspended from classes at the school March 13 because of the length of his hair.

The plaintiff in the action, Jeff Carr, son of Mrs. Ruth Carr, Route 2, and formerly a student at Smithton High School, was suspended for failure to comply with a dress code which states in part that a boy's hair may not be so long as to touch his collar, ears or eyebrows.

According to the suit, the Smithton board of education informed Carr at an April 4 meeting that he would be readmitted if his hair was cut to the proper length, and when he refused, the board affirmed the earlier suspension.

Jeff Carr

Carr has not since cut his hair and in the accompanying picture, taken Friday, he appears with an additional three-week growth of curls.

The declaratory and injunctive relief suit was filed by Arthur Benson, Kansas City, general counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union-Western Missouri. It contends Carr's constitutional rights have been violated in regard to the First, Fourth, Ninth and 14th amendments.

Carr said Friday the school's action violates his right to "symbolic expression" and his personal right to govern his own appearance in controlling the length of his hair. He said he felt also that the rights of his parent to rear him in the fashion they deem proper is in question.

The youth also stated "several other kids at school would like to see an easing of the dress code and if this (the suit) goes through we will all benefit from it."

Superintendent of Smithton schools Wendel Ware, 722 West Fourth, said the school board, community, students and their parents all participated in the formation of the dress code, and in a recent survey of people in the Smithton school district a high percentage favored the current code.

Benson told The Democrat-Capital Friday the suit he will be pleading contends Smithton schools are in violation of an October, 1971, St. Louis Appeals Court decision which found hair codes in schools to be unconstitutional. Also, the enforcement of the dress code upon Carr puts the school board in violation of the 14th amendment, by depriving him of due process of law by enforcing an illegal law against him, Benson said.

The Kansas City attorney also said the ACLU receives five to 10 requests each week for assistance. The requests are evaluated and acted upon if they are deemed important enough. "In this case we believe a direct violation of Missouri law as interpreted by the higher courts is involved," he said.

Benson also stated he will request a hearing on the matter within the next two weeks. Ware and the school's local attorney, James E. Durley, said Friday they have received no direct notification of the suit brought against them and therefore have no idea if the two-week date suggested by Benson would be agreeable.

The Carrs have agreed to pay the filing fees in the case and the attorney and legal fees have been donated by the ACLU.

Plane Use Restricted By Seamans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr. says training flights of C5A cargo planes have been restricted to save the controversial plane for normal operations.

In closed-door testimony released Thursday by the House defense appropriations subcommittee, Seamans said the C5A's structural life expectancy actually is about 7,000 flying hours compared to a planned 30,000. But he said the plane can still meet its strategic airlife mission—ferrying combat troops and equipment to an emergency.

"We have got to conserve it for that purpose," he testified last Jan. 25, "and only fly it enough to have our crews current so that in an emergency we can use it."

And, Seamans testified, a team of specialists is trying to find ways of increasing the plane's life up to 20,000 flying hours.

He said the 130-man team's $3.8-million study also is designed "to be sure there aren't any other surprises" like the engine that ripped off a C5A on an Oklahoma runway last year.

"Yes, I am disappointed in the airplane," Seamans replied to one question. "Not from the standpoint of its performance measured in terms of range, speed, and requirements for landing, but from the standpoint of the structure itself. It was designed too close to the margin."

A Government Accounting Office report said the C5A fleet of some 50 planes suffered 12,994 equipment failures during a six-month period ending last Aug. 31.

It said the Air Force estimate last July of $164 million to correct the plane's major structural deficiencies is too low because it did not account for the engine-pylon strengthening required after the Oklahoma accident.

The highly technical report, released by Reps. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., and Les Aspin, D-Wis., said one C5A recently accepted by the Air Force had 196 deficiencies.

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Money Protest

Several students and junior faculty members at the University of Minnesota are circulating bogus bills, "Moos Money," to register their protest with the way University funds are being spent. During the past year President Malcolm Moos and the University have been questioned about the purchase of an airplane, expense money for Moos and the Board of Regents approval of a raise for Moos to place his salary above the $50,000 level. (UPI)

Woman Is Killed In Car-Truck Wreck

HIGH HILL, Mo. (AP) — Nancy Jane Pilla, 31, of O'Fallon, Mo., was killed early today when her car slammed into the rear of a tractor-trailer unit on Interstate 70.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, Charles O. Freeman, 39, of Marion, Ky., was not hurt. The highway patrol said the accident occurred when Freeman was slowing down because of another accident on the highway. The Pilla auto, the patrol said, traveling at an excessive rate of speed, hit the rear of the tractor-trailer.

The accident scene was just about a mile west of the Warren-Montgomery Counties line in Montgomery County in eastern Missouri.

'Progress Program' Copies Go in Mail

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Leroy Schantz, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said Thursday he is mailing copies of his 75-page "program for progress" to all other candidates in the race, both Democratic and Republican.

Schantz, 53, who resigned from a Department of Labor post to seek the nomination, said the program deals in detail with a wide range of issues from agriculture to youth.

Fund Dinner For Morris Gains $125,000

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A $500-a couple fund dinner produced $125,000 for the campaign cofers of Lt. Gov. William S. Morris, one of nine candidates for the democratic gubernatorial nominations in Missouri.

Morris spoke briefly at the Thursday night dinner. Criticizing candidates who he said are using political gimmickry."

Morris said "when it happens to right, a political campaign is a refresher course in government and it is offered to all the people of the state. With each public statement the people learn more about the issues and the candidates.

"But again, when this is not done," he continued, "we see some candidates use slogans as a substitute for thought. . . "

Bar Owner Is Shot To Death in Holdup

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Henry R. Snell, 51, owner of the East Sider Bar, was shot to death Thursday night in what police said was an apparent holdup attempt.

A bartender, Fred Wayne, 40, was wounded.

Police said witnesses told officers that three or four men entered the bar and announced a holdup. The witnesses said these men were followed by another group of five or six men.

Police said Snell and Payne appeared to have been shot after they were forced to lie on the floor behind the bar.

The monetary loss, if any, was not determined.

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MMA Will Honor Two Newsmen

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Missouri Medical Association will honor two newspaper writers, a radio station and a television station tonight as recipients of the association's first medical journalism awards.

A $150 check and a plaque will be presented at the annual banquet tonight to Marquerite Shepard of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Phillip S. Brimble of the Kansas City Star; radio station KMOX, St. Louis, and television station KCMO, Kansas City.

Miss Shepard was selected for a series on Ambulatory Care Centers; Brimble for a feature story on coronary artery bypass surgery; KMOX for its "At Your Service" programs, and KCMO-TV for a series on the new University of Missouri-Kansas City Medical School.

Dr. Walter T. Gunn of St. Louis will be installed as president of the association to succeed Dr. Gerald L. Miller of Kansas City.

A plaque was to be presented to Rep. Durward G. Hall of Springfield, who will not seek re-election to Congress this year. Dr. Hall, who practiced medicine before entering politics, was to be honored at a luncheon.

Zanzibar Ruler Is Cut Down

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Sheik Abeid Karume, the leftist ruler of Zanzibar, was assassinated Friday and a top member of his ruling Revolutionary Council was seriously wounded, the Tanzanian government reported today.

A special broadcast by Radio Tanzania, the official government voice, said one assassin was shot and three others escaped after Karume was gunned down Friday evening.

Karume was said to have died almost immediately.

Sources said the incident appeared to be an isolated political assassination and not part of an organized attempt to overthrow the Zanzibar government.

Armed civilians and troops patrolled Zanzibar's streets during the night and armed guards were placed at public buildings on the island, located in the Indian Ocean 20 miles off the African mainland.

Karume, a 67-year-old former merchant seaman, came to power following a revolution against the sultan of Zanzibar in 1964, 32 days after the island gained independence from Britain.

Zanzibar and Tanganyika joined a few months later to form the United Republic of Tanzania. Karume, Tanzania's first vice president, set up an authoritarian and leftist regime that went far beyond the milder socialist policies of Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere. Relations between Nyerere's government and Zanzibar have been strained and the island has gained considerable autonomy in running its internal affairs.

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Favored to Win

If the Academy Awards were once a popularity contest, with Oscars going to the wealthiest, most influential and best party-givers, that day is over. The Oscars in recent years have been voted almost wholly on merit. Most likely to win the award this year for best actress is Jane Fonda for her performance in "Klute." Miss Fonda is not considered popular among Hollywood "establishmentarians." (UPI)

'Dry' Group Is Handed A Setback

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma dry forces suffered a crushing blow Friday when state Supreme Court referee James D. Giles told them he doesn't believe they can kill the liquor-by-the-drink petition and said he will recommend to the Supreme Court that they be given no more time to protest it.

Noting the drys have had more than nine months to prepare a challenge to the petition Giles said: "The evidence you have presented, in my ipinion, is not sufficient. This is going to get down to a question of whether or not the court will give you more time because I do not feel that you are entitled to more time."

Giles said he would withhold a ruling on the petition until the court rules on the drys' bid for more time to challenge it.

He said that if the court agrees with him he will "tell the court I conclude that this initiative petition is valid."

"It is not my feeling," Giles said, "that the protestants can reasonably hope to come up with a successful challenge."

R.C. Jopling Jr., attorney for Oklahomans for Modern Alcoholic Beverage Controls, Inc., the group that circulated the petition, said dry challenges total no more than about 4,000 now and said if his group concedes 10,000 more in handwriting irregularities the petition will still be valid.

But a spokesman for Sooner Alcohol Narcotics Education (SANE), the dry group fighting the petition, disagreed.

Marvin Spencer, SANE attorney, said the drys have not finished checking all the names and said they have challenged 28 per cent of all the names they have examined. "That would be 40,320 on registration alone," Spencer said.

Drys need to knock out about 40,000 of the 144,000 signatures on the petition to kill it.

Giles, however, said he was inclined "to find that you (drys) have no reasonable possibility of winning this protest."

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Sale	11.99	12.99	14.99	17.99	19.99

Girls Dresses & Ensembles

Reg.	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00	33.00	36.00
Sale	6.99	7.99	9.49	10.99	24.99	26.99

Girls & Boys Shortall & Coverall
Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7
Reg. 5.00 & 7.50 Sale 3.49 & 4.99

Toddler Coats
Boy & girls Sizes 2, 3, 4
Reg. 12.00 Sale 8.99

Toddler Dresses
Reg. 8.00 & 10.00 Sale 5.99 & 6.99
Sedalia & Marshall

SPRING DRESSES
Our Entire Stock of Spring Dresses, Costumes & Suits.
Misses 8 to 20 — Half 12½ to 24½
Juniors 5 to 15.
Reg. 16.00 To 60.00
SALE ⅓ OFF
Dresses - Second Floor Sedalia Also Marshall

SALE
Entire Stock of Spring Coats, All Weather Coats and Capes.

Save Now on our Entire Stock.

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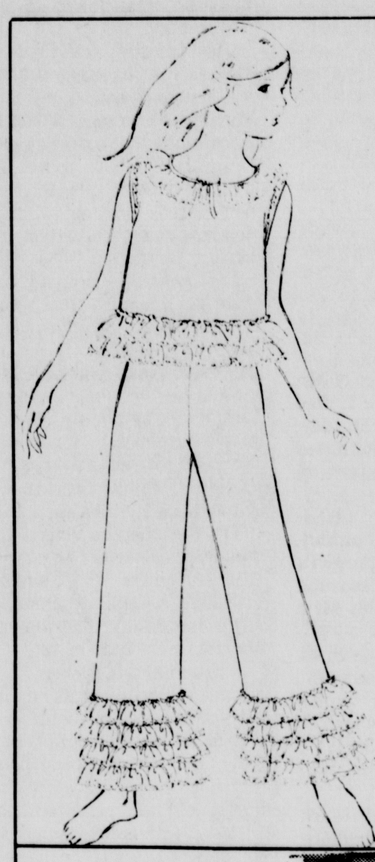
Small, Medium & Large
Many Spring Colors - All Exciting New Styles

Reg.	14.00	16.00	20.00	23.00	26.00	28.00
Sale	10.99	11.99	13.99	17.99	19.99	
Reg.	30.00	35.00	45.00	50.00	60.00	80.00
Sale	23.99	27.99	35.99	39.99	57.99	63.99

Coats - Second Floor Sedalia Also Marshall



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of completely washable and completely comfortable Nylon Tricot. Pants have soft elastic waist Yellow, Aqua, Violet, Pink. Sizes 10 to 14.
Teens

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Second Floor - Sedalia

Special

Fine Quality Panty Hose

3 Pair $2.00

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Compare at 3 Pair for 4.00

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Sedalia and Marshall

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Leisure footwear for men

Lead a double life
Some people think they re slippers
Some think they're shoes
We call them
leisure footwear

SIZE SCALE B

SIZE	SHOE SIZE
SMALL	6½-7-7½
MEDIUM	8-8½-9
MED. LARGE	9½-10-10½
LARGE	11-11½-12
X-LARGE	12½-13-14

SUNBURST
Patterned, lightweight cotton Corduroy espadrille. Machine washable and dryable. $3.50
COLORS: Brown, Burgundy, Blue

Menswear - Main Floor - Sedalia & Marshall

Special

Double Knit
Sport Coats
for Men in Navy Blue

If you're looking for cool, wrinkle free comfort at a sensible price, then choose from our complete collection of knits.

38 to 44
Regular and Long

Reg 45.00
32.99
Limited Time

Menswear Main Floor

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LABEL 4jrs.®
IS BUBBLING WITH EXCITEMENT
with it's Short
Cuts to fashion
Hot Pants - Short
Shorts - Jumpshorts
All new great looks
for Summer.

Right -
Clingy little Bubble Knits in frosted shades great for summer bubbleknit
U Top 8.00

Bubble Knit
Short Short 8.00

Top Left —
The Jumpshort of heather rib top and frosted Argyle Short in one piece outfit
Sizes 5 to 13 16.00

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Jantzen terry velour is lush plush and super comfortable. Easy care and wears just great. In super plush velour colors. Sizes S, M, & L.

Top 11.00 Short 7.00

Sportswear Main Floor Sedalia
Also Marshall

DEATH NOTICES

Frank F. Fisher

Frank F. Fisher, 76, 317 Esst Saline, died at 2:30 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

Mr. Fisher was born in Warrensburg on May 15, 1895, son of the late George W. and Lydia Brittain Fisher. He married Nina Potter on Oct. 18, 1930. She preceded him in death on July 12, 1966.

Mr. Fisher had been a resident of Sedalia since 1928, moving here from Warrensburg. He was a member of the Epworth United Methodist Church and was employed at the Missouri Pacific Freight House until his retirement.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Fryar, of the home, and Mrs. Lottie White, 602 East 13th.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Flay Campbell officiating.

A. B. Case will be soloist and Mrs. Del Heckart, organist.

Pallbearers will be George Dotson, Grover Gosnell, Charles Smith, Vincent Sullivan, Herschel Taylor and Wiley Walter.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Orrin E. Gee

WINDSOR — Orrin E. Gee, 59, was pronounced dead on arrival at Windsor Hospital here early Saturday morning.

He was born Aug. 31, 1912, in Topeka, Kan., son of the late Hershel and Myrtle Woods Gee. On June 10, 1933, at Osceola, he married Ada Miller, who survives of the home. They have lived in the Windsor area for the past 20 years.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Dady and Mrs. Marie Miller, both of Windsor; Mrs. Peggy Johnston, Kansas City; one brother, Sheral Gee, Dallas, Tex.; three sisters, Mrs. Annabelle Fox, state of Colorado; Mrs. Bernice Harrell, Kansas City; Mrs. Ivy Kellough, state of Florida; eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home, here, with the Rev. George H. Alexander officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery here.

Verne E. Neal

SLATER — Verne E. Neal, 65, died at his home here Thursday.

Neale, a former resident of Otterville, was born April 17, 1906, in Otterville, the son of the late Tom and Carrie Tuttle Neale. He married Louise Maples, September 26, 1928. She survives of the home.

He was a farmer and a carpenter all his life.

Also surviving are two brothers, Monroe Neale, Syracuse; Frank Neale, state of Tex.; four sisters, Mrs. Ed Hall, Sedalia; Mrs. George Cook, Otterville; Mrs. Ralph Stewart, Green Ridge; Mrs. Herschel Smith, state of Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Joe (Elizabeth) Quinlan and Mrs. Dennis (Agnes) Shaw, both of Kansas City; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Church, Slater.

Burial will be in New Lebanon Cemetery, near Otterville.

Freddie Taylor

Funeral services for Freddie Taylor, 59, 903 East Fifth, who died at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Wadsworth, Kan., Thursday night, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Raymond Knox, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, will officiate.

James Renison, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters at the organ.

Pallbearers will be S. M. Nichols, Edgar Urton, Sam Watson, Gordon Tidwell, George Rodgers and Nathan Brown, all members of VFW Post 2591.

Burial will be in the Miller's Chapel Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Earl Samuel Carver

FLORENCE — Funeral services for Earl Samuel Carver, 81, who died Thursday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bethlehem Baptist Church here with the Rev. Carl Gravatt officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Three-Year Prison Term for Wahlers

Billy Gene Wahlers, Stover, was sentenced to three years in the custody of the State Department of Corrections in Pettis County Circuit Court Friday after pleading guilty to a charge of uttering a forged instrument.

The charge stems from a $201.40 check belonging to Lawrence P. Klein, Smithton, that was presented for cashing at the Third National Bank in February, 1971. Charges were filed against Wahlers June 16, 1971, and he was arrested and placed in the county jail.

He was later released on a $3,500 bond. Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said Friday Wahler will receive credit for the days he spent in the county jail.

Truck Recovered

The 1962 one-ton Ford truck reported stolen from the Harvey Brothers Implement Co. lot, 301 West Main, sometime between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday, was recovered Friday in Brunswick. No arrests have been made in the incident.

Blame Faulty Wiring For Causing Blaze

Faulty wiring in the attic of a home at 1306 East Ninth, was blamed for a fire which caused an estimated $6,500 damage to the structure and contents.

Firemen were called to the scene at 11:57 a.m. to find the rear portion of the home ablaze. A spokesman said a four-room addition to the rear of the house escaped serious damage.

The home is owned and occupied by the Dennis Trotter family.

A young member of the family was at home with the mumps when the fire started, but escaped safely, according to reports.

Captain Chester Anderson sustained a cut to his right hand wiile fighting the fire and was taken to Bothwell Hospital where he was treated and released to return to duty.

Pettis County Farm Bureau Members Meet

Pettis County Farm Bureau president Jerry Conaway, Route 2, Hughesville, told a group of 16 FB members at a Friday night meeting their total membership was only 20 short of achieving a state Farm Bureau organization quota of 506 members.

Reaching the quota would, he said, mean a $100 grant from the state organization, to be used to send a delegate to the December national FB convention in Los Angeles, Calif.

A problem that may face southern Pettis Countians this summer was aired in a discussion of action to be taken by the legislative committee of the local group and to be passed onto the state legislative director, Vic Gray, Jefferson City.

According to one member, Paul Siegel, Florence, his neighbor, Lester Dipner, has been informed by the Phillips Petroleum Company that it will be replacing a pipeline that runs across his land this summer and, according to a contract signed in 1931 when the original line was laid, he will be paid at the 1931 rate for value of his land and damage to crops.

The line runs east and west across Morgan county just south of Florence and into Pettis County.

The local FB group voted to contact Gray about legislation for Missouri to correct this situation. Siegel pointed out that several states, Louisiana for one, had laws demanding such contracts must be renegotiated every ten years.

In other action, the members voted to sponsor a trophy at the 4-H livestock show July 18 and completed plans for the July 11 annual dinner at the sheep pavilion on the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

Time Corrected

It was incorrectly reported to The Democrat-Capital Friday that the Sunday worship services at Taylor Chapel United Methodist Church would be held at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The correct time for the service is 11:30 a.m.

Lorella Dawn Green

Area Girl Succumbs To Illness

Lorella Dawn Green, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Green, Route 1, died at Bothwell Hospital at 5:45 p.m. Saturday, less than one week after she was admitted for treatment of a non-contagious form of meningitis.

Following the girl's death, Dr. T. J. Hopkins, chief of staff at the hospital, reiterated the earlier prognosis of the girl's physician, Dr. Donald Eldenburg, that the form of meningitis contracted by Miss Green was not contagious.

Miss Green was the granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Green, 1402 South Kentucky, and the late Judge James H. Green, former presiding judge of the Pettis County Court.

Lorella was born in Sedalia Nov. 30, 1955, daughter of William E. and Dorothy Ives Green.

She attended High Point and Mark Twain Grade Schools and was a sophomore at Smith-Cotton High School.

She was a member of the Community Church.

Also surviving are two brothers, S.Sgt. James M. Green, Dyes AFB, Tex.; Pfc. Randall B. Green, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Thomas (Janis) McFail, 609 North New York; Mrs. Jack (Juanita) Gill, Springfield; Mrs. Louis (Janelle) Archuleta, Carlsbad, Calif.; Mrs. Dennis (Alanna) Warren, Route 3; Miss Robin D. Green, of the home; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo D. Ives, Cole Camp.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Kessler, pastor of the Community Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Two

(Continued from Page 1A)

sustained acid burns to his face. He was taken to Clinton General Hospital.

A Sedalia man was hospitalized with a concussion and fractured sternum following a one-car accident on Highway 50 two and one-half miles east of Highway 58, near Warrensburg.

Patrol reports state Gene Austin, 19, 1600 South Carr, swerved his westbound 1966 Chevrolet to avoid hitting an animal on the road. The car left the roadway and overturned in the ditch, coming to rest on its top.

Austin and a passenger in the car, Jo Ann Callahan, 19, Kansas City, were taken to Bothwell Hospital where he was admitted. She was treated for bruises and lacerations and sent on to a Kansas City hospital for treatment of a fractured right ankle.

Austin was reported in fair condition Saturday by hospital officials.

Clinton Alvin Bowers, 51, 1001 South Merriam, was taken to Bothwell Hospital with a possible head injury after an accident at 3:39 p.m. Saturday at Fourth and Emmett. Reportedly, he lost control of his northbound 1960 Chevrolet and collided with a telephone pole on the southeast corner of the intersection.

According to police reports, Bowers was found wandering around in the street when police arrived. He was admitted to Bothwell Hospital Saturday.

Increase Request Reduced

(Democrat-Capital Service)

JEFFERSON CITY — A request by the Missouri Public Service Company to boost electric and gas service rates for its 28-county service area, including Pettis County, was reduced by about half Friday by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The company originally requested an electric rate increase of $2,828,576, which was cut to $1,660,905 by the Commission. The firm also sought a $389,672 hike in gas rates and that was sliced to $148,136. Despite the reductions, the firm will realize a 4.35 per cent boost in revenue from the new electric rate and 1.97 per cent from the new gas rates. The effective date is April 19.

Last year the company reported that if its original request were approved, the rate hike in Sedalia would have averaged 8.83 per cent for electricity and 5.3 per cent for gas, exclusive of wholesale sales.

Saturday a company spokesman told The Democrat-Capital "my company hasn't had time to compute" the amount of the rate increases for Sedalia yet. He said, however, "Missouri Public Service will be coming out with a statement soon, I'm certain."

The Commission voiced approval of the company's design of electric tariffs, noting that customers using small amounts of electricity would pay a smaller percentage of the increase and customers using larger amounts would pay more.

A proposal which would allow MPSC to automatically adjust its residential electric rates as the cost of fuel rises and falls was denied by the Commission, which ruled that "under such a proposal management may not be encouraged to bargain for the lowest coal rates possible."

The Commission was critical of the company's financial management and the failure of the firm to follow recommendations made by the Commission in 1969, when the utility received its last rate hike.

Company officials had told the Commission the firm was in bad financial condition and required increases in rates due to inflated costs, an interest level which is 75 per cent higher than in 1966, and recent wage settlements.

However, the Commission said the company's "precarious financial predicament is due primarily to the fact that its equity (stock) has been depleted to such a state that it is incapable of absorbing much, if any, risk."

A 1966 promise to increase the equity was not met, the Commission said, and indicated the company should be able to issue more equity without any further rate hikes since the firm is in a favorable area which can anticipate growth of 8½ per cent a year.

With efficient operation and proper utilization of growth, the Commission said the utility should not have to rely on further rate increases.

"Assuming management operates efficiently and takes full advantage of the exceptional growth in the area, we cannot foresee applicant's need for further rate relief to support the additional equity within the foreseeable future," the Commission reported. "We believe that this approach will greatly strengthen the financial integrity of applicant at a minimal cost to the ratepayer."

One of the five Commissioners, William R. Clark, cast a dissenting vote in the case. Clark maintained the order was not supported by the evidence, noting the prime rate has risen since evidence was introduced.

Sedalia was among the 29 western Missouri communities which banded together to fight the requested rate increases. Lawyers for the municipalities opposing the rate hikes appeared at four hearings held by the Commission between Dec. 13, 1971, and Feb. 17.

Gas Pump Damaged

Police received a report from Freese Dairy, 100 South Prospect, at 10:07 a.m. Friday that a plate glass window had been broken in one of the self-service gas pumps. The incident took place sometime between 2:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday. No damage estimate was made.

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Dismissals

Carl Fox, Cole Camp; Mrs. Wanda L. Eichholz, 1310 East Seventh; Harry C. Hoffert III, 2400 South Grand; Richard A. Maple, 721 West Fourth; Miss Cheryl A. Travis, 639 East 16th; John W. McFatrich Jr., Houstonia; Mrs. Ethel L. Hammond, 1432 South Sneed; Henry L. Vogler, Cole Camp; Ray E. Busing, Cole Camp; Mrs. Sue E. Wagner, 818 West Fifth; John Vestal, 1207 East 11th; Richard Wiles, Clinton; Mrs. Joseph Kares and son, Route 4; Earl D. Boyd, 1302 South Quincy; Marion Newman, 110 Dundee; Edgar T. Ward, 2608 South Quincy; Mrs. Joe Phillips, Hughesville; Mrs. Ruth Farr, Cole Camp; Raymond M. Fleener, Warsaw; Walter C. Davis, 118 East 13th; Mrs. Edward Thomas, 108 S. Prospect; Mrs. Stella Fritts, 507 East 10th; Monty McQuitty, 1627 West Fifth; Kesse Starr, Edwards; Mrs. James Aulgar, Stover; Mrs. Charles Cooley, Warsaw; Mrs. James Hixson, Versailles; Karl Keen, Lincoln; Mark Kaiser, Lincoln; Mrs. Charles Watson, Fortuna; Mrs. Ora Edwards, 1505 West 16th; Mrs. Floyd Kerns, 1700 S. Ohio; Marion Tuckwiller, Marshall.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeffries, Pilot Grove, at 9:01 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

Marriage Licenses

Robert Allen Gearheart, Route 3, and Ruth Marie Steele, Route 2.

Kenneth Dale Heimsoth, Cole Camp, and Carol Annette Barnes, Cole Camp.

Hijack

(Continued from Page 1A)

"and we've been searching miles outside the city."

Rumors circulated that the hijacker was picked up by a waiting helicopter, but the FBI would not confirm or deny the report.

The hijacker took over the plane on a flight from Newark, N.J., to Los Angeles. The 13-hour drama began over the Rockies when the hijacker diverted the jet to San Francisco. There, he allowed 85 passengers, a stewardess and four United officials to leave after receiving $500,000 and four parachutes.

After the jet left San Francisco International Airport, the hijacker ordered the pilot to fly the aircraft on a zigzag course across the west.

Appears State Will Continue Inspection

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Unless there are unforeseen developments, it appears Missouri will continue to conduct its own meat inspection system instead of turning that task over to the federal government.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, expressed confidence the nearly $600,000 needed to operate the program during the next fiscal year would be approved.

The committee apparently seemed satisfied, Manford said, that the program is sound and that a confidential federal report on a 60-plant survey last fall did not reveal any reason to drop the program.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes had recommended abandoning it as an economy measure, but the House and a number of supporters in the Senate rallied to its continuation.

Proponents contend a number of small meat processing plants would be forced out of business if compelled to meet federal standards. Those standards, they said, have nothing to do with the wholesomeness of meat or poultry processed, but deal primarily with the physical regulations governing the plants themselves.

In earlier hearings before the House Appropriations Committee, state Agriculture Commissioner Dexter D. Davis said costs to the taxpayers would go up if the state abandoned its program.

Davis pointed out that the federal government indicated it would hire veterinarians and qualified inspectors now employed by the state at higher salaries and expenses.

Currently, there are 10 veterinarians, 65 full time inspectors, and about 40 part time inspectors hired on an hourly basis to inspect 480 slaughtering and processing plants.

Dr. Harold Treese, who is in charge of the state program, said the appropriation is the minimum the state needs to continue the program. With federal matching funds, the program comes to $1.2 million a year.

Treese said Missourians are getting a bargain at that figure. One eastern state comparable to Missouri, he said, has 550 plants to inspect and combined federal state funds there total $2.4 million a year.

Treese said there has been very little criticism of the program so far as patronage employes are concerned. They must undergo training and meet other federal qualifications, he said.

The Agriculture Department and various farm groups tried for several years to establish a state program before it was finally authorized and funded by the legislature in 1967.

Pronponents at the time argued a program tailored to Missouri's needs instead of forcing local processors to comply with rigid and sometimes arbitrary federal regulations would better serve the farmer, the processor and the consumer.

Agriculture Undersecretary Richard Lyng said last week no deals hve been made with Missouri in certifying its program, and that all state programs are constantly under review.

Lyng defended keeping field reports confidential. It was one such report that caused the controversy that apparently was resolved here last week.

The Senate, acting on the theory that it could not exercise its responsibilities fully without examining the report, subpoenaed Davis and the report.

Two Men Hurt In Altercations

Two men were treated at Bothwell Hospital Saturday night for injuries sustained in separate altercations.

Mayo Luther Johnson, 59, 112 East Jefferson, was treated for facial fractures and sent to the Mid-Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, for further treatment Saturday night.

According to police, a man entered Johnson's apartment and got into an argument with Johnson around 6:20 p.m.

A second victim was found at 7:10 p.m. in the parking lot behind 206 East Main by police officers summoned to that location by an anonymous caller.

Randolph Hill, 46, no address available, was found to be bleeding from the face and taken to Bothwell Hospital. He was treated for a cut over his right eye and other lacerations and bruises and released.

Police have suspects in both cases and have obtained a signed statement from the man accused of beating Hill.

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Answer

Although circumstances may alter this specific situation, there is, in general, no way a mortician can force a child to defray the cost of a parent's burial, unless the child voluntarily assumes the responsibility. If your father should have an estate, you are the only heir, the proceeds of the estate will go to you after the funeral expenses have been deducted. Funeral costs are among the first to be paid from estate assets.

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Franco's Spain Flourishes Economically Under One Man Rule

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

MADRID (AP) — On Montera Street in downtown Madrid, shoppers spill over the curb. In Malaga, airport traffic stacks up. In Barcelona, nightclub swingers pay $5 per scotch to watch a black girl from California. The soccer stadiums from Seville to Santander ring with the shouts of paying customers.

In Burgos, or Valencia or Badajoz, the scene in 1972 is the same: high rise apartments, hot dogs, detergents, traffic jams and millions of Spanish rushing to embrace the consumer society.

In the past 10 years, the per capita income has shot from $290 to nearly $1,000. Spain's gross national product surpasses many Western European countries.

There still are hundreds of burros, public watering troughs and rocky small town streets where a car cannot go. There still are thousands of men in black berets and widows in black dresses. But there are tens of thousands more of their grandsons and granddaughters in bell bottom trousers and miniskirts.

Nearly 500,000 Spaniards now live and work abroad in Common Market countries. Most any businessman worth his salt has crossed the Spanish border dozens of times more than the country's aging, 79-year-old leader.

Yet Gen. Francisco Franco Bahamondo, "caudillo (leader) of Spain," a chief of state who has been abroad—and then just over the border—only four times since seizing power in 1936, remains the undisputed ruler of the country.

A nonsmoker, nondrinker, nonparty-goer who usually is in bed at 10 o'clock, he contrasts sharply with a jetting President Nixon, or even Haile Selassie, the ageless Ethiopian emperor who still gets around the world.

But neither Selassie or Nixon can approach the absolute power of the 5-foot-4 general on whom Spain's future currently depends nearly 100 per cent.

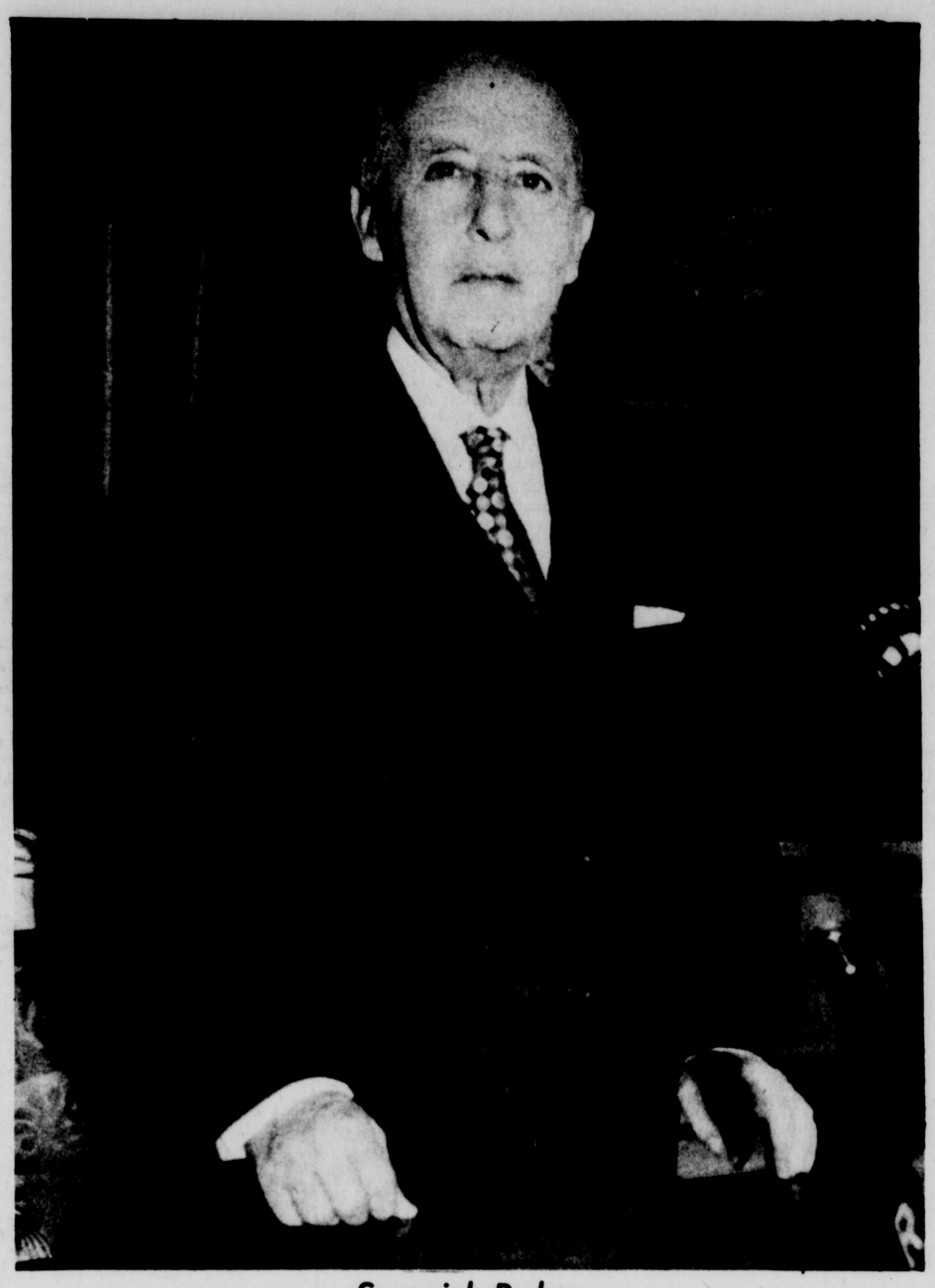
After Franco goes, what will happen? Will Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 34, have a long rule as king? Will the 220,000-man army take over?

"It would be very easy for us to follow the examples of Greece and Argentina," says an official of Opus Dei, the Catholic lay organization whose followers dominate the present Cabinet.

"Unless Franco starts surrendering some of his powers, the army will have to step in," says a young Socialist.

"Man, listen," says a high official of the Bank of Spain, "Franco never moves quickly. Nothing will happen until Franco is ready."

"Is Spain really going to have a king and a monarchy in the 20th century?" asks a tourist.



Spanish Ruler

General Francisco Franco, photographed at his El Pardo palace near Madrid at the end of last year, is the "caudillo" of Spain: head of everything. He seized power in 1936, at the start of the Civil War. Now he's 79 and what will follow his regime worries many people. (AP)

According to Franco and the constitution he set up, it is.

But in the meantime, there are other problems. Food prices rose 12.4 per cent in 1971. The city of Madrid needs 60 miles more of subway lines. The country needs 300,000 more housing units annually. Free education still is no match for private education. Dirty air pollutes all the major cities. There is student unrest, church unrest and more strikes predicted for 1972 than any previous year.

★ ★ ★

"The trouble is that nobody is running the government," says a government official who has suffered a fall from grace and dares not go all the way by identifying himself. "Nobody is taking the initiative."

"I am an optimist," says a former Cabinet minister. "But the lack of evolution towards the future in the last year is serious."

Like many Spaniards, he speaks out frankly, but not for publication.

Dionisio Ridruejo, once a Franco supporter and now an avowed opponent, has no such reservations. He has been both jailed and exiled by the Franco regime.

"We already are in the internal struggle. There is no power in Spain but the armed forces. This has been the case for 30 years. The army will referee the future," he says.

Ridruejo's break with Franco has reduced him to a simple, sparse life in Madrid. His position contrasts with colleagues who have stayed with Franco.

Ridruejo's story in some ways is a miniature reflection of the Franco years: troublemakers do not prosper, too much ambition is dangerous and support for the principles established by the general must be followed to the letter.

One of the themes propounded by the government is that Franco has brought the country "30 years of peace"—and prosperity.

There is little doubt that Spain has recovered from national poverty at the end of the civil war. But the price has been paid in part by the jailing of thousands of political opponents and the loss to other countries of such men as Picasso and Casals.

Franco began easing up, slowly and slightly, after the war ended in 1939. He re-established the Cortes as a rubber stamp parliament in 1942. Although only 20 per cent of its membership is elected, and even then under tight control, the Cortes produces debate.

★ ★ ★

In 1953, Franco and the U.S. government signed an agreement permitting U.S. military bases in Spain. With U.S. approval, the doors to other countries open. Admission to the United Nations followed in 1955.

In 1966, Franco permitted religious freedom for Protestants in Catholic Spain for the first time during his regime. He softened censorship of the press. Spain, in the '60s, began to move toward Europe, although it remained out of NATO and the Common Market.

But beyond these changes, the rules for political activism outside the regime have changed little since the Civil War. There are no genuine political parties, no free trade unions and no uncensored press. Everything the government thinks could poison the people against the regime is carefully screened before it comes into Spain. Strikes are illegal. Meetings of more than 19 persons are not permitted unless authorized in advance by the Interior Ministry.

Franco still holds all the important jobs in the country: head of state, head of the armed forces, head of the Movement which is the country's only political funnel, and head of the government. "Francisco Franco, caudillo of Spain by the grace of God," is printed on every coin.

His appointive powers are vast. It is a rule of thumb that nobody can get ahead in Spain and be openly against his government.

Oppositionists have found the regime intransigent. The government remains strongly anti-Communist despite openings in recent years to the East.

Much of the real liberalization in Spain has come from the outside, from the millions of tourists who began moving into the country in the 1960s. Tourism, with more than 26 million visitors in 1971, now is the country's No. 1 industry.

Besides the dollars, kroners, pounds, francs and pesos, came the miniskirt, the bikini, women in bars, talk of French movies and the consumer society.

★ ★ ★

In the 1960s also came the technocrats. They moved into the government, concentrating on integrating Spain into Europe and beefing up the economy. They also brought in a new political force, Opus Dei (God's Work).

Franco himself seems mellower. He devotes less time to government. He holds two audiences—civilian and military—weekly, but leaves much of the day-to-day operations of government to conservative Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco, 67, the man with most longevity in Cabinet outside of Franco.

Until 1969, Franco balanced forces within the country, playing off monarchists, falangists, liberals, militarists and careerists against each other. Behind it all, stood the power of the Franco army.

With the arrival of Opus Dei Cabinet members, a liberalization again seemed likely. But the Burgos trial of 16 Basque extremists turned the government back to the right.

Football pools, the lottery, social security and trade unions hospitalization, the knowledge that anything against public order means jail, help to keep the poor in line. Privilege and personal acquaintance with those in power still count heavily.

Franco seldom speaks publicly. When he does, he reminds Spaniards of the progress since the war and the penalities for "subversive activity." He also reminds them of his plan to continue the present form of government.

The succession plan began in 1947 with constitutional law to restore the monarchy. Franco nailed it down in 1969 by naming Juan Carlos to succeed him as chief of state when he dies or retires.

★ ★ ★

The most prevalent view is that Juan Carlos, trained from youth by Franco, may not be able to hold the government together.

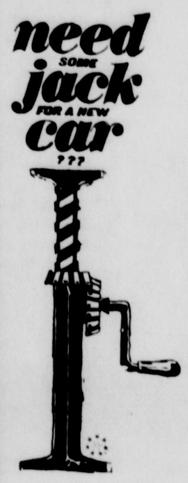
The prince has been a virtual prisoner with regard to political action since Franco named him as successor.

"At the moment I do not see the army taking over when Juan Carlos succeeds as, for example, happened in Greece," says the ex-minister. But he acknowledges it is a clear possibility.

Ridruejo thinks differently. "The army already has taken note that it is the seat of power. It is reconstituting its center of power right now," he says.

"General Franco is potentially above the law," wrote Antonio Garrigues, Spain's ambassador to the Vatican recently. "But this is a charisma absolutely personal and not transferrable."

But, Franco told the nation in his yearend address last December: "Everything is tied down, well tied down."



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Willie the chimp, being from Africa and all that, doesn't have to explain anything to anybody. He's the top resident on Chimp Island at World of Animals, near Dallas, and until the other day had never seen a man's hat — except on a man. After finding that a hat goes on the head, not the feet, Willie takes on the look of a very serious individual. (UPI)

Near-Record Turkey Crop In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's turkey farmers produced 120.1 million birds last year, second only to the 126.6 million raised in 1967, and may boost production again this season, says the Agriculture Department.

The 1971 turkey crop grossed producers a record $501 million, compared with $497.2 million in 1970. Prices at the farm level averaged 22.1 cents a pound for live birds, down from 22.6 in 1970, according to the Crop Reporting Board.

In 1967, when the record turkey crop was produced, the average was 19.7 cents a pound, according to USDA records.

Officials say turkey growers in the 20 major producing states indicated earlier this year they plan to increase production one per cent from 1971. Those states account for about 95 per cent of the nation's turkeys.

However, a marketing expert related recently that growers at the beginning of 1972 said they planned to reduce production one per cent from 1970. Instead, he said, they wound up with a four per cent increase.

Last year, according to the department, California led in turkey output with 16.8 million turkeys worth about $70.3 million.

Other leaders included: Minnesota 18.4 million and $66.4 million; North Carolina 10.5 million and $41.8 million; Texas 8.4 million and $36.0 million; Missouri 8.7 million and $35.7 million; and Arkansas 7.8 million and $35.7 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says various forms of "contract" farming and "vertical integration" developed more muscle in terms of U.S. agricultural production during the 1960s.

About 19 per cent of U.S. farm production in 1960 was turned out under the different types of contract and integrated arrangements, the USDA reported Thursday. By 1970 about 22 per cent of total output was involved.

Officials defined vertical integration as the total supervision and coordination of production from the farm through processing and marketing stages. That rose from 4 per cent of output in 1960 to 5 per cent a decade later.

Contract arrangements involving agreements between producers and processors, dealers or others increased from 15 per cent of total output in 1960 to 17 per cent, the Economic Research Service said in a report.

More increases for the two patterns occurred in livestock and poultry than in crop production, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says ranchers in the Southwest need to watch livestock closely this spring for signs of screwworm infestation.

Officials said Thursday the buildup of screwworm cases in March—reported at 111—was the worst since a federal-state eradication program began in 1962.

Screwworms are larvae or maggots which hatch from eggs laid by screwworm flies in open wounds. Since 1962 authorities have dispensed sterile flies in a buffer zone between Mexico and the United States.

The sterile male flies mate with natural females, which then produce only unfertile eggs, thus eliminating worms. A stepped up campaign for spreading 160 million sterile flies a week also has been undertaken. The previous rate was 100 million per week, the department said.

Extortion Plot Arrests Made By FBI Agents

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — FBI agents have arrested a Hayward man and woman in a $250,000 airplane bomb extortion plot last month against United Air Lines.

An FBI spokesman said agents arrested Allton Fain, 47, and Judith Wikstrom, also known as Judith Fain, 27, here Friday after a telephone caller negotiated with federal authorities to deposit a parcel containing $250,000 at a Hayward location.

Arrests followed Miss Wikstrom's attempt to retrieve the package, officers said. Both were charged with conspiracy to extort funds under threat of placing bombs on planes.

Negotiations for payment of the extortion money, officials said, had been carried on since luggage containing explosives was found March 7 at Seattle aboard a United flight from San Francisco.

The extortionist threatened to place bombs aboard two other flights unless the money was paid, authorities added.

BUSINESS NEWS

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Dr. Raymond G. Cowherd, a former Sedalian, a professor of history, is a member of the Lehigh University Forum which will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Osbourne Room of the University Center here.

It was reported that 22 new members of the Lehigh faculty and staff have been elected to the 125-member joint student-faculty administrator legislative body for the 1972-73 academic year.

Robert E. Jackson, Route 2, an agent for Reliable Life Insurance Co., was presented with a plaque for achievement and sales by L. A. Cramer, vice-president of the company, at the staff office recently in Sedalia.

Jackson has been with the company for 13 years and the award makes him a member of the Presidents Club. Cramer was an agent in Sedalia in 1949.

India's tigers have killed as many as 60,000 sheep, cows and goats in one year, but they help farmers by keeping down the number of crop-eating deer, antelope and wild pigs.

Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday: Southern Hills, 9-9:30; Striped College School, 9:35-11:30.

Wednesday: Palo Pinto, 9:30-10; Sunnyside Church, 10:15-10:45; Lincoln School, 11.

Thursday: Bunceton Downtown, 9-9:45; Bunceton School, 9:50-1; Zion Lutheran, 1:15-2; Lone Elm, 2-2:15.

April 17: Roy Edwards, 9:30-10; Prairie Home Downtown, 10:15-10:55; Prairie Home School, 11-2; Paul Birdsong's, 2:30-3.

Canada has 63 farm publications.

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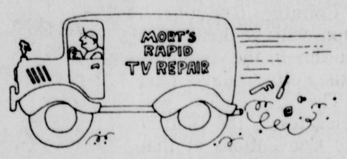

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Rep. Wilson Is First Witness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., a key figure in helping San Diego obtain next summer's Republican National Convention, will be the first witness Monday when expanded Senate hearings resume into the controversy around acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Wilson was chosen to lead off by Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., shortly after the committee voted 8 to 7 Friday to broaden the scope of the hearings but limit their duration to April 20. In the week after that, the panel will submit to Senate Democratic leaders a report on Kleindienst's qualifications to be attorney general.

The hearings, which so far have dealt with the charge that an ITT convention pledge was linked to settlement of three antitrust cases, now also will cover allegations by Life magazine that Kleindienst, as deputy attorney general, failed to act after learning that the U.S. attorney in San Diego was thwarting federal investigations of personal friends and political supporters of President Nixon.

Wilson's home district is San Diego. But he most likely will be queried on his role in the city's getting the GOP convention and his conversations with ITT officials about the conglomerate's financial commitment.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., who sought the hearings expansion and wanted them to run indefinitely, has said there is the possibility of three counts of perjury on the part of three ITT officials.

He has referred to sworn testimony and affidavits of Harold S. Geneen, ITT president, W.R. Merriam, head of the corporation's Washington office, and Dita D. Beard, the ailing ITT lobbyist.

Tunney said their statements are in conflict with an interview of Wilson by Robert E. Cox, political reporter for the San Diego Union, March 3.

In the interview, Wilson says Geneen personally told him ITT would pledge $400,000 to get the convention. Mrs. Beard personally told him she wrote a memo which later was published by columnist Jack Anderson and Merriam personally told him he received the memo.

Geneen has told the committee ITT's pledge was only $200,000 and was never more. Mrs. Beard has said she did not write the Anderson memo and that it is a fraud and a hoax, and Merriam has said he did not receive the memo.

In a statement Friday, Geneen repeated that no more than $200,000 was pledged, although he said preliminary talks may have included mention of more money.

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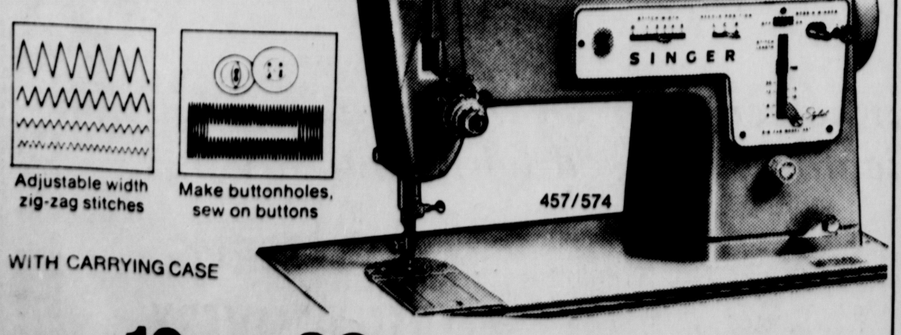

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Save on this giant wardrobe with mirror, lock and two big hat shelves. Finished in deluxe sandalwood. **$69.88**

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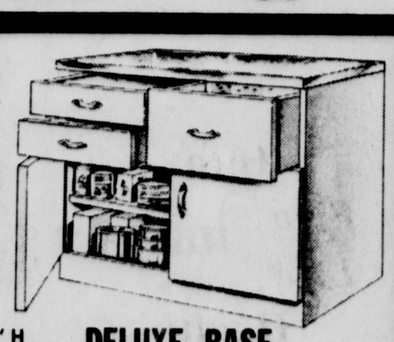
42" W x 22½" D x 66" H
Hat shelf, nylon glides. Holds 36 garments, finished in deluxe sandalwood.



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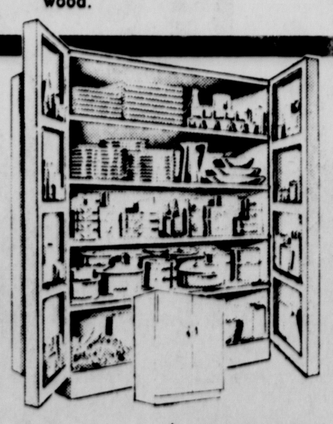

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36" W x 15½" D x 66" H
Four shelves, extra storage in doors, deep vegetable bin. Gleaming white finish.

30" CHINA
30" W x 15" D x 66" H
Sliding glass doors, outlet, drawer, storage below. White finish.

Businessman Is Speaker At Meeting

Glen Stahl, president of the Stahl Specialty Co., Kingsville, was the featured speaker at the regular meeting of the Grand Order of Pachyderm's Club Friday at the Bothwell Hotel.

Stahl's address centered around his business, which he said began by accident in 1938, when, as a techer, he poured melted aluminum into a tin can to make a rounded sandpaper block.

The company, founded in 1946, has become a multi-million dollar enterprise with plants in Kingsville and Warrensburg employing over 300 persons. The company casts aluminum parts for 36 companies and ships to 30 states and many foreign countries.

Wendell Smith, club president, announced the club's spring social will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hotel. It is one of four social events sponsored by the organization each year.

Republican County Chairman Leroy Iuchs announced the Pettis County Republican Convention will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Assembly room of the Pettis County Court House. The convention will select delegates to the District and State Conventions at that meeting. Dr. J. Edgar Harvey was a guest of City Republican Chairman J. W. Bryden.

Welfare Clients Get New Identification

NEW YORK (AP) — City welfare clients will begin receiving new identification cards with photographs Monday as required under a 1971 state law designed to cut down on the forging of welfare checks.

Jules M. Sugarman, human resources administrator, said Friday the new system will cost the city about $2 million to initiate and $900,000 a year to maintain.

Current losses from forgeries, he said, are estimated at $150,000 a year.

Killed in Accident

BONNE TERRE, Mo. (AP) — Douglas W. Mason, 20, of Bunker Hill, Mo., was killed Friday night in a one-car crash near this St. Francois County town, the Missouri Highway patrol said.

Troopers said the car driven by Mason ran off U.S. 67 and overturned, throwing him out.

Going, Going ....

High winds and slippery footing brought about this young woman's downfall while walking on a downtown Chicago street as a snowstorm of near blizzard intensity whirled across northern Illinois. Three inches of snow, driven by winds gusting at up to 55 miles per hour, buried highways, streets and sidewalks, making driving (and walking) extremely hazardous. (UPI)

Geological Fault Blamed For 2 Quakes

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — The last two earthquakes felt in southeastern Missouri have occurred in a geological fault which runs parallel to the well-known New Madrid fault, a scientist at the University of Missouri-Rolla said Friday.

Dr. Reinhard Frohlich, director of the school's Geophysical Observatory, said it is possible that some new seismic activity is occurring in the central United States.

The last earthquake felt in the area was March 29. The epicenter of the quake was 168 miles from the UMR station in the northeastern part of Arkansas. The shock registered 4.3 on the Richter scale.

Frohlich said the seismic station at Rolla and others in the area are making careful studies of information recorded about seismic activity in the area.

Man Dies in Fire

OVERLAND, Mo. (AP) — A St. Louis County man was killed Saturday in a fire at his house.

Police said Albert Graham, 51, died about 2:30 a.m. when flames broke out inside his residence.

Clean-Up Bill Is Up To $12 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. share of the Great Lakes clean-up agreement President Nixon will sign next week in Canada could cost as much as $12 billion, government officials say.

Previous estimates of $2 billion are far too low, the sources indicate, and wouldn't even meet the U.S. obligations for the first year of the three-year construction program.

The U.S. total includes the cost to states and cities bordering the Great Lakes. The officials would not disclose the Canadian share but indicated it would be considerably less.

"We're the ones who have put the dirt in so we're the ones who have to pay to clean them up," one source said.

According to officials, the agreement, which has been under sometimes fitful negotiation since 1964, deals primarily with construction of sewage treatment plants.

Details of the pact have not been made public. For that matter, there has been no official acknowledgement that the agreement has been reached.

But officials in Ottawa and Washington say privately President Nixon and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will sign the accord just before the American chief executive ends a three-day visit to Ottawa a week from today.

Actually, all but the finishing touches were in place by last month, but the Canadian government agreed to hold back announcement until Nixon's visit starting next Thursday, some U.S. sources say.

The President wanted that arrangement so he could have something definite to show for the Canadian trip, which is otherwise not expected to produce any meaningful results in terms of breaking down the current U.S.-Canadian economic disputes.

Club Meeting Set

LAMONTE — The Community Betterment Club here will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall to discuss spring clean up and beautification programs, according to Mrs. W. C. Jones, chairman.

The group will also discuss the April 15 paper and tin can recycling drive.

This Week In Business

ITT Controversy Has Spotlight

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The affairs of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. remained at the front of the business stage during the past week and the dialogue about food prices still could be heard in the wings.

At the center of the ITT affair was the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has been looking into the Justice Department's out-of-court settlement of three antitrust cases against the company.

The committee hearings began on the question of Richard G. Kleindienst's nomination to be attorney general, but later turned their attention to charges there was a connection between the settlement and an ITT subsidiary's offer to underwrite part of the costs of the Republican National Convention.

At the time of the settlement Kleindienst was an assistant attorney general.

The Wall Street Journal said that shortly before the Justice Department announced the settlement of the three antitrust suits against ITT, the department allowed ITT to buy ITT Development Corp. from an ITT subsidiary, Levitt & Sons.

Part of the agreement settling the suits required ITT to divest itself of Levitt & Sons. But by that time ITT Development no longer was a part of Levitt & Sons, the newspaper said. The publication said the sale may have cut Levitt & Sons earnings in half.

Responding to rules changes by the New York Stock Exchange, which had obtained clearance from the SEC, several brokerage houses belonging to the Big Board began making plans to sell insurance.

Indications were that more than 1,000 of the nation's 53,000 securities salesmen now hold insurance licenses.

The NYSE said its Board of Governors had approved the insurance project as a means of diversifying the sources of income for its member firms. Brokerage houses need additional income because of the cyclical nature of the securities industry, it said.

On the food price front, Donald Rumsfeld, executive director of the Cost of Living Council, said the Internal Revnue Service was investigating 11 large food chains that exceeded their allowable profit margins during the first part of Phase 2 of the Nixon administration's economic program.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said the Price Commission must be prepared to adapt the controls system to hold inflation to a rate of less than 3 per cent by the end of the year.

"There is nothing in the record so far," Stein said, "to suggest that the goal cannot or will not be reached."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that in the month of March wholesale prices of food and industrial raw materials rose at a slower rate and that employment was up. The statistics included:

—Wholesale price index, up .1 per cent to 117.4, the base year of 100 being 1967. This was the smallest gain in five months.

—Farm products and processed foods down .4 per cent.

—Employment up 620,000 to 81.2 million, the largest gain in nearly five years.

—Unemployment up .2 to 5.9 per cent, due to seasonal factors. The actual number of jobless declined about 200,000 to 5.2 million.

—Average hourly earnings, up 2 cents to $3.57, compared with $3.36 a year ago.

The April influx of corporate earnings statements for the first quarter of 1972 continued during the week.

A sharp rise was reported by Corning Glass Works, which had a 22 per cent jump in earnings in the quarter, though sales gained only 17 per cent, both being at record levels. Net income of $13,192,423 and sales of $166,785,832 compared with income of $10,805,474 on sales of $141,954,157 in the opening quarter of last year.

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All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

* * *

Q — On election day, when these people from out in the county came in and voted for the school levy, all they had to do was sign an affidavit. What is to keep these people from going from one precinct to another and voting several times? I know it has been done in the past. It seems that there should be some way to regulate this way of voting for these out of the city people. — Mrs. W. L. M.

A — At present, there is nothing to prevent anyone in such a situation from voting more than once, according to Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson, Pettis County clerk. In Tuesday's school tax levy vote, residents inside Sedalia School District 200 who lived outside Sedalia's corporate city limits were free to vote in any precinct in the city.

The only requirement, according to Mrs. Wilson, was that they sign an affidavit stating they were residents in the school district. Mrs. Wilson said individual voters were "on their honor" to cast only one ballot.

However, the situation may change this fall. The Sedalia-Pettis County League of Women Voters is presently conducting a petition drive to put a county-wide voter registration issue on the ballot this fall. If it passes, Mrs. Wilson said, her office would be required to register every qualified voter in the county. "That would mean more work for our office, but I believe we should have it," she said. If this system is adopted, residents would have to cast their ballots in the township where they are registered, thereby eliminating the problem you mentioned.

Prosecuting Attorney Adam Fischer said that although this question had never confronted him before, he felt reasonably sure that a voter who cast a vote in more than one precinct would not only invalidate his own vote, but be guilty of at least a misdemeanor under state law.

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Q — My daughter and son-in-law, who live in Sedalia, mailed a birthday card recently to my husband. The card was dropped in the mail box in front of a drug store on Ohio Street. We received it eight days later. I would like to know where the card was all that time. Also, we used to get our mail before noon. Now we get it at 2 p.m. and sometimes after 4 p.m. What caused this change? — M.H.B.

A — T. F. Gray, superintendent of mails at the Sedalia Post Office, told Hot Line, "The U.S. Postal Service is very much interested in where that birthday card spent those eight days. Our system of collection and delivery is better than that. It is subject to error, however, and you have the evidence."

Gray said Postal Service officials would, of course, prefer that reports "of such errors be made and the evidence submitted to us. Sometimes we find, through customer reports, correctable situations to improve service. Sometimes the piece of mail has notations that indicate just what did happen to cause the delay. Without all the facts we can only guess and apologize," he said.

Concerning the delivery of mail, Gray said, "We do make service changes. Some of these cause some people to have later delivery and others are changed to earlier delivery. Those changed to earlier delivery usually don't complain. Generally, our delivery people complete all deliveries by 3 p.m. Occasionally the volume of work disrupts our schedule."

In an earlier story, The Democrat-Capital reported that the Postal Service now provides vehicles for virtually all its mail carriers. This prompted a change in routes. For example, a carrier assigned to a given area will park his vehicle at one point in a block, make his circuit of delivery in that block on foot, return to his vehicle and drive to the next block.

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Q — Recently our son was severely injured and treated at Bothwell Hospital. He was given a shot for the pain, but it soon wore off. We tried to find a drug store open in Sedalia, but it was Sunday and we had no success. We returned to the hospital, but their pharmacy was also closed and we were told that the doctor would have to prescribe medicine to help ease our son's pain. Can you tell me if any pharmacy is open in Sedalia on Sunday? What can other people do in emergencies like this? — Mrs. B. M.

A — Hot Line contacted all of Sedalia's 10 pharmacies and learned that only one of them, the Katz Drug Store, is open on Sunday. Katz has a pharmacist on duty from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, it was learned.

However, all other pharmacies in the city display the name and telephone number of the pharmacist on their front doors, who can be contacted in case of emergencies. For example, John Banion of Sedalia Drug Co. said he had never refused any one's legitimate request for medication, even on Sundays.

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Q — I have heard that some women who have scored high on the Civil Service examination to become postal workers have not been hired, while men who took the test later and scored lower grades were given jobs with the local post office. If this is true, isn't such discrimination illegal? — J.T.L.

A — A Post office official told Hot Line that one section of the U.S. Postal Service's Equal Employment Opportunity Plan of Action states, "It is the policy of the U.S. Postal Service to ensure that equal employment opportunity is provided for all qualified persons without discrimination because of race, color, sex or national origin."

He added that several women, married and with families, had been eligible for appointment in the past. However, when they learned during the recruitment interview that night time hours are required of all newly-appointed employes, they declined to take the job, he said. The basic reason for such decisions, he added, was that the husbands of these women forbade their wives to work at night.

In a written statement, he said: "To give a direct answer to the question, if the 'hearsay' had been true, it would have been illegal."

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Q — We live in the country and we do not like to see trash in field ditches. Is there a dump where we may haul our trash, such as old refrigerators, galvanized roofing, paint cans and old stoves? — Is there a charge for dumping in such an area? — Mrs. O.M.

A — There is no dump operated by Pettis County for rural residents. The Sedalia land-fill facility has barred rural persons from using the city-owned facility. Art Bethke, city sanitation officer, said the dump now is open only to those vehicles which have a Sedalia city sticker.

The cost for dumping materials at the landfill for city residents is between $2 and $8 for each truckload. There is no charge for persons using their private car to take unwanted items to the dump.

To Perform Here

The Central Methodist College Concert Band, under the direction of Paul Montemurro, will perform at 7:30 p.m. April 16 at the First United Methodist Church, Fourth and Osage. The band will play popular, classical and contemporary music and marches. The band, in its 47th year, will be on its annual spring tour from April 15-23.

Farm Roundup

Hope For Total Corn Crop Use

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists are cautiously optimistic that rising demand for livestock feed will be large enough to use up the 1972 corn crop, even if farmers proceed with planting intentions and produce the second largest harvest on record.

As of March 1 farmers indicated in a survey they intend to plant 68.5 million acres to corn this year, an 8-per-cent cutback from 1971 but still regarded by some policy makers as too big for comfort.

Based on normal weather and recent yield trends, the March 1 corn acreage could produce 5.1 billion bushels, second only to the huge record of 5.5 billion last year.

But the livestock industry is thriving and corn use this season, including exports, is estimated at about 4.9 billion bushels and — according to some private projections — perhaps higher.

That would still leave a big carryover of corn, plus other feed, going into the new marketing season next fall, but the experts think the feeding boom will continue.

A summary report on the feed situation said Friday: "With current favorable livestock and dairy product prices, feed demand in 1972-73 will likely continue strong; use may about equal the intended 1972 production."

The report also indicated that farmers may not plant the full 68.5 million acres shown for the 1972 corn crop in the March 1 survey.

Farmers usually have planted within a million acres of March survey intentions, except in 1971 when they exceeded the survey estimate by 2.5 million acres, the report said.

"This year, actual plantings may be less than indicated on March 1 as farmers had to decide how to report the feed grain program acreage on which the government had an option to accept or reject," the report said.

That referred to the 172 "setaside" acreage plan for feed grain. Farmer signup was concluded after the March 1 plantings survey.

About 37 million acres of feed grain base were committed to be taken from production this year, including about three million acres of corn and sorghum under an optional plan based on the government's production goal for 1972.

Consequently, according to the report, actual corn plantings may be down from the March 1 survey findings because of the USDA's decision to accept the optional feed acreage.

Based on the expected larger feed use in 1972-73 and the possibility of a somewhat smaller crop than previously indicated, corn prices at harvest next fall are expected to be "more stable and firmer" than last year, the report said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Costs for storing grain in commercial warehouses are expected to rise further this year, says the Agriculture Department.

A new study published Friday said the average yearly cost of storing a bushel of grain during the coming season is expected to be eight per cent higher than in 1970-71 for country elevators and 9 per cent more at inland and port terminals.

The projected annual average for storing a bushel of grain at country elevators is 16.3 cents, compared with 15.0 cents in 1970-71; inland terminals 13.9 compared with 12.7; and port terminals 24.2 compared with 22.1 cents, the report said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A special marketing team wants to hear ideas from farmers and other interested people on how to improve and stepup the sale and demand for pork, says the Agriculture Department.

Comments in writing are welcome, officials said Friday. Those can be sent to Jack Armstrong, Farmer Cooperative Service, USDA, Washington, D.C., 20250.

For anyone wishing to offer suggestions in person the marketing team will be available in the department on April 25-26, officials said.

Meat Production Increase Forecast

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Missouri State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has estimated the production of red meat in Missouri during February at 71.2 million pounds, a 2 per cent increase over February of 1971.

February's beef production of 47.1 million pounds was 9 per cent greater than the same month a year ago.

Veal production increased 17 per cent to 229,000 pounds. Pork was 11 per cent lower at 23.9 million pounds, while lamb and mutton production went up 29 per cent to 67,000 pounds, the service reported Friday.

The service said red meat production nationally during February was 4 per cent higher than a year ago.

Wrong Church Given

The speaker this week on KDRO's "Morning Devotions" program will be the Rev. Thomas E. Davis, pastor of the Taylor Chapel United Methodist Church, not pastor of the Taylor Chapel A.M.E. Church, as reported earlier.

University President Arrested, Charged

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, president of the University of Missouri, was arrested here Thursday night and charged with driving while intoxicated.

The arrest followed a minor two-car collision in which no one was injured.

Ratchford, 51, was released on $250 bond and was scheduled to appear April 14 in Boone County Magistrate Court.

Scout News

Heber Hunt Cub Scout Pack No. 56 will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium. An awards ceremony will be held and an electrical safety show will be presented by Ed Walters, who is affiliated with the REA Electric Co-op in Sedalia.

All parents and Cubs are urged to be present at the meeting.

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Mrs. Frank (Opal) Hugleman

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$20,000	$100.00
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Nonconformist

First grade students in Wichita, Kan., are shown during a tornado drill. They crouched in the cloakroom and all of them cooperated except one—who just had to see what was going on. (UPI)

Teenagers Sentenced To Attend Services

ORANGE, Mass. (AP) — Judge C. Edward Rowe of District Court sentenced four teenage boys to church and said he'd put them in jail if they didn't go.

"These boys are under probation," Rowe said. "If they don't do as I tell them, I can put them in the can."

The four, two age 19 and two age 17, were placed on probation for two years Friday for doing some $2,000 worth of vandalism damage March 28 at Mahar Regional High School.

Rowe included in the conditions for probation a requirement that the four go to church regularly and abstain from liquor.

He also sentenced one boy to 90 days in jail and the three others to 30 days in jail, to be served in two or three-day sections on weekends, before the probation starts.

They will be jailed in Greenfield at the Franklin County House of Correction which offers Sunday services.

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CITY OF HOUSTONIA, MISSOURI
STATEMENT OF
CASH RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES
July 1, 1971 to December 31, 1971

Balance on Hand — July 1, 1971		$24,720.95
Receipts:		
City-General:		
Real Estate, Personal and Ad Valorem Taxe	$2,221.89	
Intangible	744.37	
Occupation Tax-K.C. Power and Light	404.46	
Franchise Tax-Gas Service Company	659.60	
Merchants License	27.00	
Dog License	30.00	
Interest Earned	230.97	
Fines	105.00	
Street Department:		
Motor Fuel Tax	935.76	
Vehicle License	35.00	
Miscellaneous	1.50	
Water Department:		
Water Sales	4,863.25	
Sewer Permits	140.00	
Meter Guarantee Deposits	115.00	
Total Receipts		10,513.80
Total To Be Accounted For		$35,234.75
Disbursements:		
City General:		
Salary-City Marshall	$300.00	
Salary-Deputy Marshall	70.00	
Printing	67.27	
City Marshall Expense	53.53	
Office Expense	13.27	
Legal and Accounting	50.00	
Preparation of Tax Books	15.00	
Street Department:		
Street Materials	116.99	
Street Labor	150.00	
Street Lighting	672.60	
Printing Vehicle License	37.00	
Water Department:		
Salary-Meter Reader	240.00	
Salary-Care of Pump	176.00	
Repair and Upkeep	411.18	
Chemicals and Supplies	251.75	
Sales Tax on Water Receipts	91.29	
Gas Service City Well	24.28	
Electricity-Lift Station	12.92	
Electricity-Well House	277.96	
Insurance-Well House	20.40	
Water Analysis	25.00	
Fire Truck Expense	5.91	
Water Cards and Postage	14.92	
Refunds	60.71	
Bonds and Interest:		
General Obligation Waterworks Bond of 1954:		
Interest	300.00	
Fees	5.00	
General Obligation Waterworks Bond of 1964:		
Interest	500.00	
Fees	5.75	
Sewer Revenue Bond of 1965:		
Interest	1,485.00	
Fees	8.17	
Total Disbursements		5,461.90
Balance on Hand-December 31, 1971		$29,772.85
* * * * * *		
Bonded Indebtedness		$ 91,000.00
Assessed Valuation — 1971		254,350.00
Tax on Assessed Valuation		5,341.35
Levy For 1971 — General Fund		2.10

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Age Research On Animals May Prove Beneficial to Mankind

Brief Lives For Research

Dr. Nils Koppang handles his English setters with special care, as well as love, in his work at the Indiana University School of Medicine. The dogs' lives will be brief. But precisely because of that it is hoped to learn much about the aging process from studying them. Dr. Koppang, visiting professor from the Veterinary College of Norway, developed this short-lived strain of the setter breed, and he's now a member of the international team at the Indiana school studying premature aging in humans. (AP)

By HARRISON J. ULLMANN
For The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Blind and deaf, the English setter totters in a circle, getting a little weaker every day.

The 2-year-old dog is dying of old age.

The animal is one of 40, from a unique Norwegian strain that matures and dies in a time span comparable to human childhood.

An international team of scientists assembled here is studying the dogs' aging process, hoping for clues that might help extend human life.

The project at the Indiana University School of Medicine is funded by the U.S. Public Health Service and the Children's Brain Diseases Foundation in San Francisco.

The scientists also are studying three unnamed Indianapolis families who carry the same defective gene as the Norwegian dogs.

In human beings the premature aging is called progeria.

The team hopes to learn more from the dogs than from the human families because there will be many more generations of the English setters in a given time.

It is not a coldly scientific project. Dr. Nils T. Koppang, in charge of the kennels, grieves when one of the dogs dies. And he is responsible for their existence.

Dr. Koppang is a visiting professor from the Veterinary College of Norway. He discovered two dogs with the age disease in 1953, near Oslo. He stabilized the strain through 15 generations of selective breeding.

The team agrees on a description of old age as "a dark brown stain that spreads through the heart and soul of man."

The color of old age comes as granules of pigment which accumulate in the cells of the liver, the heart, sometimes the eyes, and always the brain and central nervous system.

These are unusual cells. They do not divide and replace themselves, as do the cells of most organs, nor are they regenerated and replaced elsewhere in the body, as are the white and red blood cells. The loss of one of these cells is negligible, but permanent.

These dark brown granules are packed in the cells of victims of a group of rare genetic diseases which kill through a dramatic quickening of the aging processes.

Some human victims have died of old age before they were old enough to go to school.

Most human beings live too long to be good subjects for research on aging. It would take generations of scientists assigned to generations of their peers before much would be learned.

What has been needed is a good strain of laboratory animals who age as human beings age, who can be treated as human beings are treated, who respond as humans would respond.

What has been needed are Dr. Koppang's English setters.

The dark brown granules of pigment form in the cells of their brain and nervous system in much the same way they form in human cells. As the dogs age they show much the same symptoms as humans.

The dogs are subject to blood tests and to periodic biopsies, the painless removal of small bits of tissue to study the progression of age. There are autopsies when they die.

The team already has learned that the process which forms the granules cannot be reversed. Cells which have aged cannot be rejuvenated.

The next step, already started, is to determine if the process can be delayed, at least in dogs and peole for whom old age is a disease of childhood.

Cartoons Gaining Favor

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The animated cartoon, long a television staple apparently impervious to the sharp attacks of vociferous critics, is quietly climbing back into the sunlight of the experts' smiles.

For a while, as stations and even networks loaded almost any old theatrical cartoon into children's hour time periods—particularly Saturday mornings—they were standard ammunition to fire at program practices. It seemed that only Mickey Mouse and his Disney friends were acceptable defenders of the genre.

Parent groups, better broadcasting organizations, the Federal Communications Commission and even Congress complained about the low quality and crudeness of children's programming, the exploitation of the youth audience and the violence often implicit in the cartoons.

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The criticisms, plus the example of Public Broadcasting's "Sesame Street" which uses cartoon devices to illustrate many of their points, stung all three networks into reform. They have been gradually improving their Saturday morning programs.

Now, one team of quality animators, hitherto concentrated on theatrical films and cartoons used in schools and libraries, is about to jump into the television channels.

"We feel that the airwaves should be used to help us understand the world we live in," explained John Hubley who, with his wife and collaborator, Faith, have won three Oscars for their work. "I don't think we can afford to waste human time just turning out low-level entertainment."

The Hubley's first made-for-TV cartoon arrives April 8, on CBS. The special occupies a spot normally filled by reruns of "The Monkees." The Hubleys would prefer to see their product occupying a "family period," which in television land means early evening, but it's a start.

The cartoon is "Dig," a fantasy about a journey through the layers of the earth's skin by a boy, his dog and a billion-year-old chunk of rock, able to talk and describe the successive strata they pass through. All of it is accompanied by rock-type music and lyrics which, along with Rocky, the tour guide, explain and demonstrate the formation of stalactites, stalagmites, igneous and sedimentary rock, the way earthquakes twist and torture the skin of our world.

★ ★ ★

"Animation is ideal to deal with this sort of thing, even to explain mathmatical concepts and science," Hubley said. "It can be done by including an element of fun. Time can be telescoped, and complicated ideas made clear. We did a short film called 'Eggs,' in which we tackled population problems and even were able to handle life and death in terms of children's understanding."

The trick that makes animation acceptable, he added, is that it is never aggressive, and because it is fantasy, never makes the youngster watching it feel inferior. And good cartoons are not cheap—a half-hour show costs around $75,000.

The Hubleys' only change of style in creating for television instead of the larger screens has been to keep the number of characters to a minimum, use lots of closeups, and make sure the entertainment content was kept high—it's easier to turn off a TV set than walk out of a classroom or theater.

Hubley started his career as an animator working for Disney. Later, working for another company, he created "Mr. Magoo," as well as other popular characters.

Entertaining Lesson

Rocco — an animated rock — is a leading character in a children's television cartoon. He's also an accessory in a painless geology lesson. The half hour cartoon, titled "Dig," has been created by the Oscar-winning team of John and Faith Hubley. They find animation an ideal medium for teaching with an element of fun. And their work is an example of the new emphasis on quality in cartoons for children's television. (AP)

Say Dead Man Top KC Heroin Dealer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A federal narcotics official says Alphonso Warren, killed Monday in a double slaying, was one of the top heroin dealers in the Kansas City area.

The police Metro squad is trying to determine if there was a connection between the double slaying and the murder of a Los Angeles man Wednesday night.

Warren, 55, and Mrs. Norma Jean Chase, 35, were shot to death in an east side apartment Monday.

Alonzo Morton Jr., 26, of Los Angeles, who had a long narcotics record, was seen entering the apartment building before the two were slain, police said.

Morton was found shot to death in an alley in Kansas City, Kan., Wednesday night, victim of an apparent gangland execution.

Police said it was possible Morton had been hired to kill Warren in a struggle for control of narcotics traffic.

Ernest H. Hall, regional director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said Friday night that Warren had been involved in drug traffic since the late 1940s.

"For Kansas City, he was a fairly substantial dealer," Hall said, "usually dealing in multiple ounces of heroin."

Lt. Bob Becker of the Kansas City, Kan., police said Morton drove to Kansas City from Denver Monday in a late-model Cadillac he had bought recently in Colorado.

Becker said a 22-year-old woman had been seen with Morton in Topeka, Kan., last Saturday and may have been with him when he checked into a downtown motel Monday.

Police are seeking the woman, who frequently traveled with Morton, posing as his wife, Becker said.

Unearth Bronze Age Ruins

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

FAILAKA ISLAND, Kuwait (AP) — Drill for water in the Middle East and you might find oil. Dig for ancient Grecian temples and you might unearth a Bronze Age civilization.

A Bedouin farmer scraping for water on Failaka Island, where sweet water is a problem, didn't discover oil, but he turned up a stone with some Greek writing on it. A Danish archaeological team arrived on the island and unearthed the Grecian Temple of the Saviouress, dating from the days of Alexander the Great, about 325 B.C. They dug down some more and found the 5,000-year-old Temple of Delmon, still bearing the fingerprints of the early worshippers in the plaster walls.

The findings included 400 round steatite (soapstone) seals, stamped with gazelles, that deepened the mystery of ancient Delmon, the legendary "land of immortality" and playground of the gods that apparently also existed in prehistoric times as real life port.

Water is still a problem on Failaka, 20 miles of Kuwait in the Persian Gulf, and most of the farms have been abandoned since the Danish expedition set to work 10 years ago. But Kuwait, with the largest oil reserves per square mile of any country in the world, now possesses an oil-less, waterless treasure island of vast historical importance.

The preponderance of archaeological evidence leans to Bahrain, where 20 of the soapstone seals were found, as the site of ancient Delmon, also called Dilmun, which the ancients said was located some distance down the Persian Gulf, "three days sail from the southern cities of Mesopotamia."

Imran Abdo, antiquities supervisor of the Kuwait Museum, pointed out the Greek traders in the days of Alexander the Great used Failaka as an "island of pilgrimage and knew it by the name of Ikaros."

The island has a police station, five mosques, a primary school, a few tiny shops. With the farms deserted, most of the 3,500 islanders are supported by Kuwait's prodigous welfare system, the most generous in the Middle East. A few still work as commercial fishermen and laborers in the archaeological diggings. Every Thursday afternoon, three motor launches arrive from the mainland bringing high school children home from boarding school for the Moslem weekend. Three times a week, dhows bring fresh water.

Super tankers on the way to Sea Island, visible in the distance, are a common sight, but an eerie sense of the past pervades the island. One can sit on a rickety wooden bench, circa 1960, on the steps of a 16th century Portuguese fort, now a museum, on a sandy stretch of beach where 12th century Muslims slaughtered sacrificial lambs to atone for barren wives, looking into a hole in the ground bearing the carefully carved out remains of a Greek temple, 3 B.C., and a Bronze Age city, 2,500 B.C.

The visitor is invited to sort through the rubble of the archaeoogical rock pile surrounding the hole and take home a 5,000 year old paperweight or door stopper. Some of the prehistoric bricks, crumbly and powdery to the touch, still bear intricate flutings and scroll-work, showing where they fitted into lintels, arches and corniches.

Leading the way down through the ruins, Superintendent Abdo shows where the ancients had an oven for a pottery factory, a kitchen fireplace, a courtyard well, a large altar for worshiping the gods of Dilmun.

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"Alexander the Great," he says, "knew of two islands off the mouth of the Euphrates. He speaks of them as being heavily wooded, as this island once was." To protect the diggings from the baking, corrosive effects of the unsparing Middle East sun, a few trees have been coaxed to root in the island's brackish, low water table. Their skeleton limbs, stretched above the cavernous remains of a lost civilization, add to the ghostly atmosphere of the island.

The island's constant quietude, in counterpoint with the ceaselessly sighing wind, has made it a favored retreat for Kuwait's millionaire oil sheikhs. On weekends, Thursday through Saturday, they moor their yachts and motor-launches on the lee shore, and camp out on the beach in elaborate desert tents.

"There is comfort in communing with one's ancestors," said Imran Abdo.

There is also an unobstrcuted view of all those oil tankers parading by.

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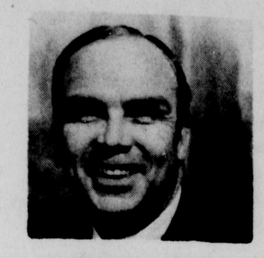

Mind Your Money

Americans Facing 'Fat Grass'

By PETER WEAVER

It could only happen in America. Along with too many overfed people and pets, we now have "fat grass."

According to David Wolfe, landscape architect with Community Management Corp., we tend to overfeed and overwater our lawns. This not only costs more money and takes more time, it eventually makes for a poor lawn.

What landscaper Wolfe prescribes is a "program of intelligent neglect." Here's how it goes:

Fertilizer: Use only a light sprinkle of fertilizer in the spring or none at all. Spread 10 pounds of fertilizer over 1,000 square feet, using an all-round mixture containing 5 per cent nitrogen (N), 10 per cent phosphorous (P) and 5 per cent potash (K). Buy a well-known brand in the upper price range. You get better results and it's relatively inexpensive.

The best time for major fertilizing is in late fall. Then, you should use 30 to 40 pounds per 1,000 square feet. Putting down too much fertilizer during the growing season enlarges the grass cells, making them "fat" and more susceptible to burn-out and less able to withstand disease.

Watering: Don't water your lawn too often. Like overfertilizing, it tends to weaken the grass and stunts proper (deep) root growth. If your grass shows a footprint when you walk on it in the morning, it probably needs water. Poke your finger into the soil up to the first knuckle. If it's moist (not wet), it doesn't need water.

Around one inch of water, measured in coffee cans near the sprinkler, is enough for each watering. One inch of water penetrates six inches deep.

Mowing: Make sure your lower blade is sharp. Dull blades hamper growth. Bluegrass and fescue grasses should not be cut below two inches. Spreading grasses such as Bermuda and zoysia can be cut to three-quarters of an inch. Cutting too short weakens a lawn and encourages crabgrass.

Use weedkillers and pesticides sparingly. Don't buy all-purpose mixtures combining fertilizer, weedkiller and pesticide. By using these mixtures, you run the risk of overkill with certain chemicals.

You can save money buying "quick release" fertilizers for use in late fall. They cost about one-third the price of "slow release" types.

A good place for free assistance is your county agriculture (or co-operative) extension service. It's found under your county government in the phone book. Extension agents have pamphlets that tell what kind of seed mixtures and fertilizers are best suited for your area.

Your extension service can also show how to get a free soil test. If your soil is too acid, it may need lime. Lawns that are limed every three to six years are healthier and much easier to maintain.

Landscape architects are also good sources of information, but they charge a fee. The least expensive way to use a landscape architect is to arrange for an interview-survey of your yard. This costs around $35 an hour, but you can write down long-range planning information that could save you money over the years. Landscape architects are listed in the phone book Yellow Pages.

Professional lawn maintenance companies are another possibility. They do all the seeding, fertilizing and weed killing at the right times throughout the year. They usually charge around $140 a year to maintain 4,000 square feet of lawn. Check with several of the company's regular customers before signing a contract. Do their lawns look nice? Are they satisfied?

If you have a small patio, a shady corner or a muddy strip around a pool, you might consider putting down AstroTurf. This imitation grass is similar to that used on some football fields and it needs no maintenance. The cost is $6.95 a square yard for self-installation. For more information, write: AstroTurf Landscape Surfaces; 800 N. Lindbergh Blvd.; St. Louis, Mo. 63166.

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c. 1972, Los Angeles Times

Fatal Shooting Still a Puzzle

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — It was past 2 a.m. when Leo and Jeanne Choiniere left their friend's home after an evening of playing Scrabble.

It had been a rare weekend night out for the family because Choiniere usually has to work as a driver for a catering company. But last Friday he didn't have to work.

"We figured we'd make a night of it," Choiniere said.

It was a night he will never forget—the last night his wife would be alive.

Early Saturday, Choiniere, his wife and two children, Michel, 8 and Daniel, 7, left their friends' home in the family car.

As Choiniere pulled onto Interstate 95 at Warwick and headed north to go past Providence to their home in Pawtucket, his maroon Chrysler was noted by a police car. About two miles later, Patrolman John Zincone of the Providence traffic division pulled Choiniere over and radioed for the description of a car being sought by police for running a traffic light in Warwick.

Minutes later, Mrs. Choiniere, 28, a housewife and a jewelry company worker, was dead, the victim of a shot from a policeman's gun.

Choiniere, who doesn't talk about the case now, earlier explained that he noticed four or five police cars.

"I slowed down when I saw them," he said. "I went by and my wife said, 'Leo, I think they want you to stop,' so I stopped in the breakdown lane.

"I put my car in park and this guy just opened the door grabbed me by the hair and pulled me onto the ground. The next thing that I heard was a 'bang' and that was it.

"My wife just said: 'Leo'."

The next day, Providence Patrolman John G. Martin, 24, less than two years on the force, was charged with manslaughter in the shooting and suspended. Martin, who arrived at the scene with a partner after the Choiniere car was stopped, pleaded innocent and has been released on $10,000 personal recognizance bond.

Police refuse to talk about the incident now, but earlier released these details:

Police said last Saturday that a patrol car with Martin and Patrolman Joseph Gilligan arrived after the car had been stopped by Patrolman Zincone. Gilligan got out of the patrol car and went over to talk with the driver, when Martin stepped in front of his partner and "attempted to take the man out of the car," according to the Providence police chief, Col. Walter McQueeney.

Martin had his gun out, in his left hand, and it discharged, police said. Mrs. Choiniere slumped over in the front seat, and died before she arrived at Rhode Island Hospital.

Choiniere, meantime, has not been charged with a traffic violation.

Chief McQueeney has steadfastly maintained his information shows that Choiniere car was the one being sought for running the traffic light in Warwick.

Chief Joseph Gallucci in Warwick contends otherwise. He says the patrolman who initiated the chase was questioned at length and definitely stated he was in pursuit of a white, not maroon, car.

People in the News

DETROIT (AP) — Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford Motor Co., was paid $689,000 in salaries and bonuses last year, an amount $189,000 higher than his 1970 earnings.

The company said in a proxy statement mailed to shareholders Friday that its earnings of $657 million were the second highest in its history and that officers' salaries and bonuses went up an average of 27 per cent.

Ford, the highest paid officer, received $264,000 in salaries and $425,000 in bonuses.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., says when he and Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., visit China April 16, they will "stress a firm commitment of the United States to the Nixon doctrine which seeks to avoid further confrontations in Asia."

Scott, a student of Chinese history, visited China in 1947 shortly before the Communists took control of the government.

Scott was here Friday for a meeting of the University of Virginia's Board of Visitors, of which he is a member.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Former President Juan D. Peron has been cleared of all criminal charges and is now free to return to Argentina without facing arrest.

Federal Judge Luis Maria Rodriguez dismissed Friday a treason charge, the last of a series of allegations filed against Peron after is ouster by a military coup in 1955.

The judge also issued an order to police to cancel arrest warrants to Peron in effect since 1955.

CHICAGO (AP) — Singer Roberta Flack has been sued for $20,000 by Mister Kelly's, a Chicago nightclub.

In the suit filed Friday Mister Kelly's contends Miss Flack failed to comply with an October 1970 contract calling for her to perform a two-week engagement sometime in the one-year period starting Feb. 7, 1971.

Miss Flack was to be paid $3,000 a week plus 50 per cent of cover charges over $6,000 a week. Mister Kelly's contends that despite repeated efforts on its part, Miss Flack "persistently failed and refused to perform."

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Mission—Tomato Sauce ..... 8-oz. Can 10¢
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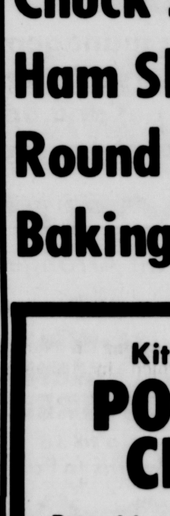

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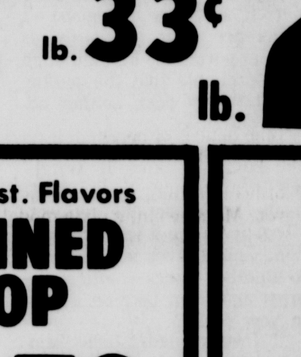

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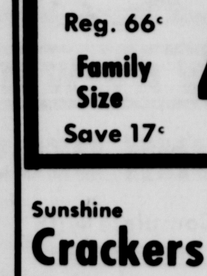

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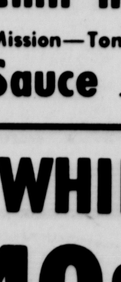

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Oscar Nominee

Cloris Leachman is an actress who likes to work with a sense of freedom. And so, while she's well known for her television appearances on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," she's happy to regard herself as a featured guest rather than as a regular. This leaves time for other things — notably a recent supporting role in the movie, "The Last Picture Show," which has brought her an Oscar nomination. An earlier prize achievement: she was Miss Chicago in 1946, and a Miss America runner-up. (AP)

Cloris Leachman Pleased By Honor

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The second nicest thing that can happen to a member of a television family is a nomination for a motion picture Oscar. The very nicest, of course, is to win the Oscar itself.

Goldie Hawn of "Laugh-In" won the big apple a couple of seasons back for her performance in "Cactus Flower." Now Cloris Leachman, of CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore Show," has been nominated for her supporting role in "The Last Picture Show," in which she plays an unfaithful wife.

The nomination certainly brings great satisfaction to Miss Leachman, a very talented performer with few peers in playing witchy, neurotic women—and yet she turned in a creditable portrayal of an apron-wiping farm housewife and mother for one season of "Lassie."

As far as impact on the mass public, however, it has been greatest in her role of Phillis Lindstrom, the pushy, nosy neighbor of career girl Mary Richards in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." While it is a prickly unsympathetic character, it is an amusing one, particularly as it plays off others in the cast.

Miss Leachman, insisting that she adores the show and her part in it, still wants to have it definitely understood that she is not a cast regular, like Valerie Harper and Ed Asner, although like them she has "feature" billing. She regards herself as a featured guest—a difference that obviously is very important to her, although it is probable that the public, for the most part, neither notices nor cares.

"I do only half of the shows," she explained carefully, watching to make sure the reporter made notes on the subject. "That gives me a sense of freedom, and it gives me a chance to do other things—motion pictures and even take on a play in New York."

"I love comedy," she said with a wave of a manicured hand. "It's such a pleasure to work with those people. Valerie (Harper) and I work things out together very nicely. And then Mary reacts—how beautifully she reacts—that's her talent."

She has emoted in just about all the top dramatic shows and she plays the vixen and the neurotic villainess to the hilt.

Delegates Disagree Over Plans

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Delegates from eight states disagreed here Friday about the value of weather modification projects in solving water shortage problems, but voted to form a coordinating committee to plan an interstate weather modification compact in the southwest.

The conference was called by Okla. Gov. David Hall, who told the delegates there should be local control in planning weather modification programs.

During the conference, Hall signed into law a legislative act establishing weather modification standards for Oklahoma and giving the state Department of Agriculture responsibility for licensing weather modification services in the state.

The committee to plan a southwestern states' weather modification compact is to be composed of the governors of all interested states or their designated representatives. The committee will be responsible for controlling, developing and evaluating weather modification activities until the compact is legally established.

Ferdie Deering, who heads the Oklahoma governor's weather modification advisory committee, told the gathering that rainmaking projects in southwestern Oklahoma last summer increased rainfall by as much as 25 per cent. However, Dr. Charles Moore of New Mexico said extensive cloud-seeding experiments in his state have shown that moisture received on the ground actually decreased in some instances.

Represented at the conference, in addition to Oklahoma and New Mexico, were Texas, Arizona, Kansas, Colorado, Iowa and Missouri.

Kansas City Man Is Shot To Death

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ernest L. Pratt, 23, was shot to death in the street in front of a residence in Kansas City Friday following a family argument.

Police said Pratt died of gunshot wounds in his chest, neck and the back of his head. They said Pratt had been arguing with a woman companion prior to the shooting.

Officials said the woman is being held in connection with the death.

Big Competition

MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Some 1,000 students from 42 area high schools are expected to compete in district Future Farmers of American in Maryville April 13-14.

Winners will qualify for the state contest to be held in Columbia April 20-21.

Due to Reduced Rates

Claim Mail Revenue Being Lost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is losing millions of dollars each year by allowing ineligible groups to mail at reduced rates authorized for nonprofit organizations, says the General Accounting Office.

The GAO, the investigating arm of Congress, said that in fiscal 1970 the costs of nonprofit mail exceeded revenues by $53 million. It said the Postal Service "has not collected substantial revenues to which it is entitled."

An official GAO report said a check of five post offices disclosed 115 organizations, whose eligibility seemed questionable.

"In view of the estimated 6.1 billion pieces of second-and third-class mail handled annually nationwide, and in view of the lack of adequate criteria for determining an organization's eligibility for reduced postage rates, GAO believes that the amount of lost revenue could be significant nationwide," the report said.

Despite Postal Service promises, the report said, last month 27 organizations which GAO had questioned were still authorized to mail at reduced rates at one postal-services center. At another, the privilege had been cancelled for 24 of the organizations.

In language far stronger than is usual for such reports, the GAO said the Postal Service should act now to review its list of nonprofit groups and revoke the reduced-rate privileges of those not entitled to them.

The GAO cited the case of one unnamed educational institution—actually a non-eligible business league—which was denied nonprofit status in 1952, granted it in 1955, and in 1966 had it revoked and then reinstated.

Since July of 1966, the GAO said, this organization has been allowed to mail 18.1 million pieces at reduced third-class rates.

"The postage collected at the reduced third-class rates amounted to about $261,000," the GAO said. "Postage at the regular third-class rates would have been $660,000—a difference of $399,000."

The GAO investigation included probes at postal-service centers in Chicago, New York, Indianapolis and St. Louis, and at a post office listed by GAO only as Bloomington.

It said the 115 groups found to be ineligible among 1,135 nonprofit organizations checked included 84 business leagues, 21 civic-improvement associations, and 10 social clubs.

Thank You, Voters!

I want to thank all of the voters of the Third Ward who made it possible for me to be their Councilman in the election on Tuesday. I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you.

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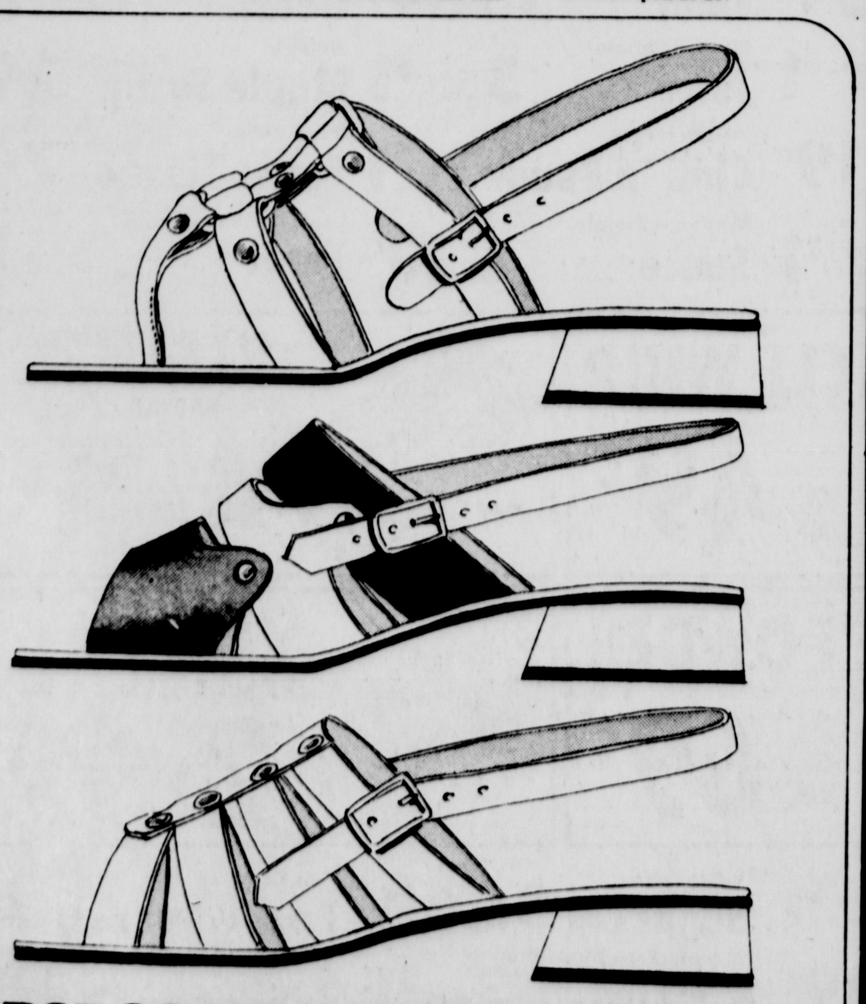

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Ann Landers

Face Lifting Has Become Obsession

Dear Ann Landers: What shall I say to a close relative who keeps asking me if she should have her face lifted?

Teresa is in her late 40's and I think she looks fine. She has a great figure, excellent taste in clothes, and although her face does have some wrinkles, she's pretty and I can't understand why she would consider facial surgery. To compound the mystery, she's not a career person competing in the business world with younger women. Teresa has a wonderful husband, a beautiful home and a nice family.

The face-lifting thing has become an obsession with her. It's all she talks about. She feels it would enhance her looks and give her a tremendous psychological boost. Ever time she asks me what I think I tell her she's crazy to consider it. I've seen some women who looked better before they had the operation. How can I talk her out of it? — Out Of Words

Dear Out: You can't, so don't try. Moreover, she's not looking for advice, she is merely trying to get your approval.

A woman who is obsessed with the idea of getting her face lifted will probably do it eventually. Her problem sounds more emotional than cosmetic.

———

Dear Ann Landers: A few days ago someone told me that the sister of a good friend of mine had died. I immediately sat down and wrote a sympathy note.

This morning I learned that I had been misinformed. My friend's sister is very much alive and no one seems to know where the rumor started. I feel like a fool. Please tell me what to do. Should I apologize, keep quiet, or what? — Too Sympathetic

Dear Too: Drop your friend another note and tell her you were misinformed. If she has a sense of humor you might paraphrase Mark Twain's famous remark — "The news of your sister's death was greatly exaggerated..."

———

Dear Ann Landers: I'm consumed with curiosity about that guy who kept his eyes open when he kissed. It was a girl who wrote and she couldn't figure out what he was looking at. It bothered her. You were unable to provide an adequate answer.

What I'd like to know is this: How come she caught him? What was she looking at? And what was his reaction when his eyes met hers? After I read that column I decided to do an experiment. I opened my eyes in the middle of a kiss and it killed everything. I don't recommend it. — Osculator in Opelousas, La.

Dear Op: The things people reveal through this column is a constant source of amazement — even to me! Thanks for writing.

———

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter, who lives in a nearby city, is planning on a church wedding in a few months. She phoned to tell me the news. During the conversation she informed me that she has asked her fiance's father to escort her to the altar and give her in marriage. The reason she stated is, "I feel close to him."

Her own father is an invalid and unable to attend the wedding. This girl has a brother who is one year younger than she is. When I suggested that she ask him she said, "He's going to be an usher." I'm afraid her father will be hurt. What should I do — if anything? — Rockford Problem

Dear R. P.: Your daughter's selection is inappropriate. Suggest that she discuss this with the clergyman who will perform the ceremony. He'll set her straight.

———

Can drugs be a friend in time of stress? If you keep your head together can they be of help? Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope On Drugs" separates the fact from the fiction. Get it today. For each booklet ordered send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (16 cents postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

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For Lower Prices

Housewives in Keene, N.H., are fed up with the high cost of meat and they're doing something about it. They're conducting a three week "beef boycott" of area supermarkets. Here, one group of mothers with their children picket outside a supermarket. The group, numbering about 60, will boycott stores all during April. (UPI)

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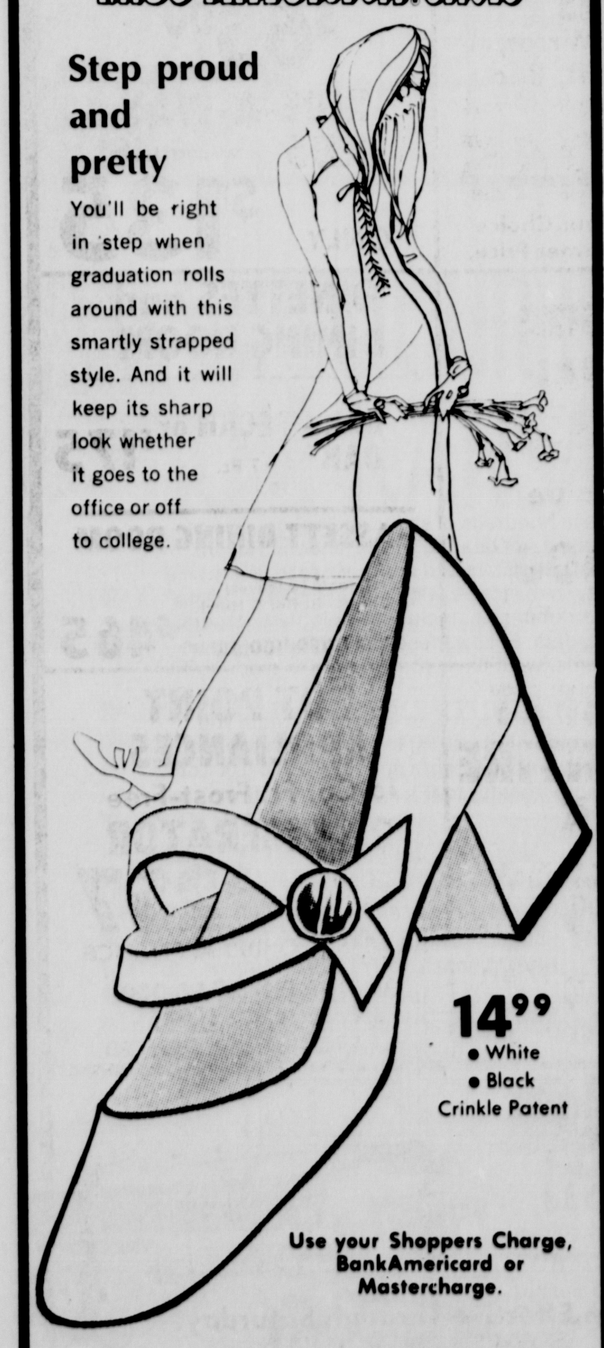

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Special opportunity for people in Sedalia, and Pettis County to join Blue Cross and Blue Shield

More than one-third of all the people in America belong to Blue Cross and Blue Shield, the health care plans that help take care of members' hospital and doctor bills. Even the employees of the Federal Government itself have formed a Blue Cross and Blue Shield group—the largest single group of people in the world with voluntary prepaid health care.

Pettis County needs Blue Cross and Blue Shield

Here in the heart of Missouri the need is just as great as it is anywhere else. People here have accidents, too, and get sick. And, it's just as hard to pay the bills. So it stands to reason that the protection of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, obviously needed so badly everywhere else, is also needed here.

What it can mean to you

Blue Cross and Blue Shield traditionally pay out in benefits to members more than 90% of all the dues collected. In 1970 these plans nationally paid out more than seven **billion** dollars for members' hospital and doctor bills!

When you are a member of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, your membership card is immediately recognized by hospitals and doctors and identifies you as eligible for the benefits of these plans. Members' basic benefits are paid direct to the member hospitals and doctors. Members are not asked to pay their own bills first and then to wait for reimbursement.

Protection against hospital and doctor bills

Blue Cross and Blue Shield exist solely to protect their members from the financial burden of hospital and doctor bills. They do not exist to earn a dividend for stockholders; they are voluntary, not-for-profit organizations originally started in 1929 by a group of schoolteachers in Texas to help each other prepay expenses which they knew they would have to face sooner or later.

Not sold by salesmen

These famous plans are completely voluntary. No salesman will ever come to your home. There are no salesmen for that purpose.

Four different ways to join

1. **Through a group.** If you work where five or more persons are employed, your employer may apply to form a group. Essentially what this means is that you and your co-workers join together to help pay each other's hospital and doctor bills.

2. **Through the Farm Bureau.** If you belong to the Farm Bureau, this is a sensible low-cost way to join Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Contact your Farm Bureau county office.*

3. **Non-group membership.** It's not necessary to belong to any group in order to join Blue Cross and Blue Shield. You can sign up as an individual, or you can sign your family up as an individual family. Rates for this type of membership are slightly higher than for group membership, but the coverage is excellent.

4. **Medicare Tie-In.** For persons 65 years of age and over who are eligible for Medicare, Blue Cross and Blue Shield offer a low-cost program that in general fills the holes in the Medicare program. Only persons eligible for Medicare may apply for this type of membership.

Because of the tremendous success and popularity of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, there are many imitations. Sometimes a salesman will try to sell you coverage that he says is "just like Blue Cross and Blue Shield." If this happens, be careful. No other coverage is "just like Blue Cross and Blue Shield." Get complete information by completing and mailing this coupon. No salesman will call on you in your home.

*Phone 826-7454

Now is your chance! While you're thinking about it, use this coupon today!

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Please send me full facts on Blue Cross and Blue Shield membership benefits. I understand there is no obligation.

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Name of Wife or Husband _____ Birth Date _____ Month Day Year

Address _____

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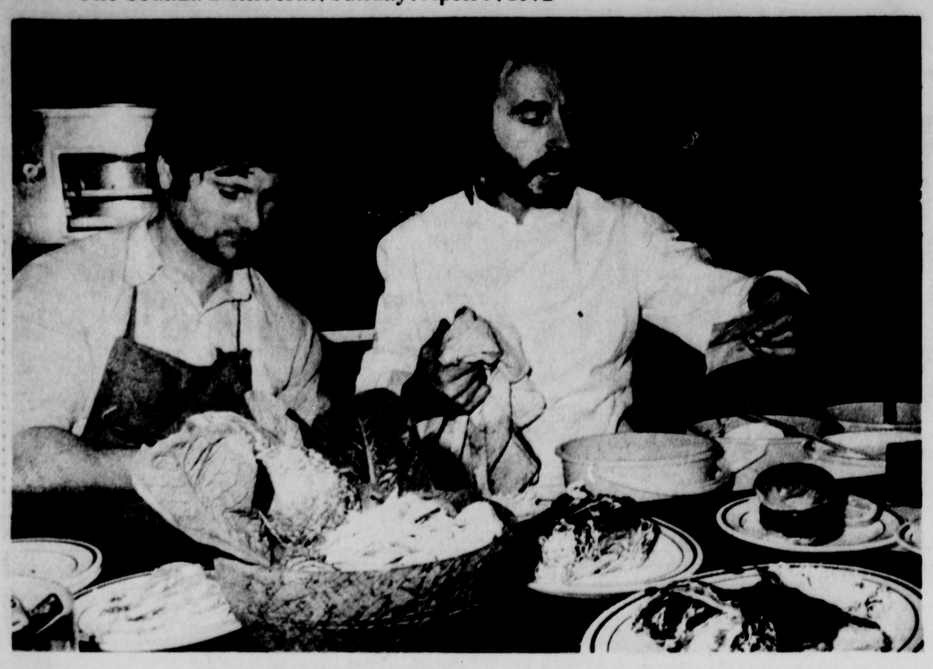
Zip _____ Phone _____

Where employed? _____

If you are a Blue Cross and Blue Shield Member, give your:

Certificate No. _____ Group No. _____

*Registered service marks of the American Hospital Association *Registered service marks of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans



Rare Taste In Paris

Hamburgers in buns and potatoes baked in aluminum foil are among the rare delicacies being prepared by chefs in one of Paris' more unusual restaurants: Joe Allen. It's run by Joe Allen of New York, and it's almost a carbon copy of his restaurant of the same name in his native city. His mission was to provide homesick Americans and a few adventurous Frenchmen with something even Paris lacked: a New York ambiance and an authentic menu — with hamburgers as piece de resistance. (AP)

Taliesin West Is More Than Just a Plan

By BILL ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Taliesin West is more than an architectural school. It's an entire way of life, modeled after the ideas of its founder, the late Frank Lloyd Wright.

After three weeks there, Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of the late Joseph Stalin, fell in love with its director, William Wesley Peters, and married him. Her ambition, she said, was to live and work with her husband at the school's two secluded compounds.

Less than two years later, the Russian dictator's daughter was gone, taking their child and complaining that the Taliesin lifestyle reminded her of the rigidly controlled life of communes in her native land.

"That's why I left Russia," she said of the communes, "and that's why I split away from the Taliesin Fellowship. I believe in private property while theirs is a communal life."

Her husband denounced her reference to communes and said their marriage could not be saved.

Taliesin West could be described as an elaborate military camp, complete with its own lavish mess hall, duty assignments, regulations and a professional and private existence which is closely interwoven.

It is located at the end of a bumpy, desert road a few miles northeast of Phoenix. Most of the buildings are constructed of concrete, dotted with desert rocks. Translucent plastic covers some of the ceilings, while redwood or metal beams span the walls.

Tents and cottages, designed and constructed by the students and used as their homes, are sprinkled among the mesquites and cactus in the nearby desert.

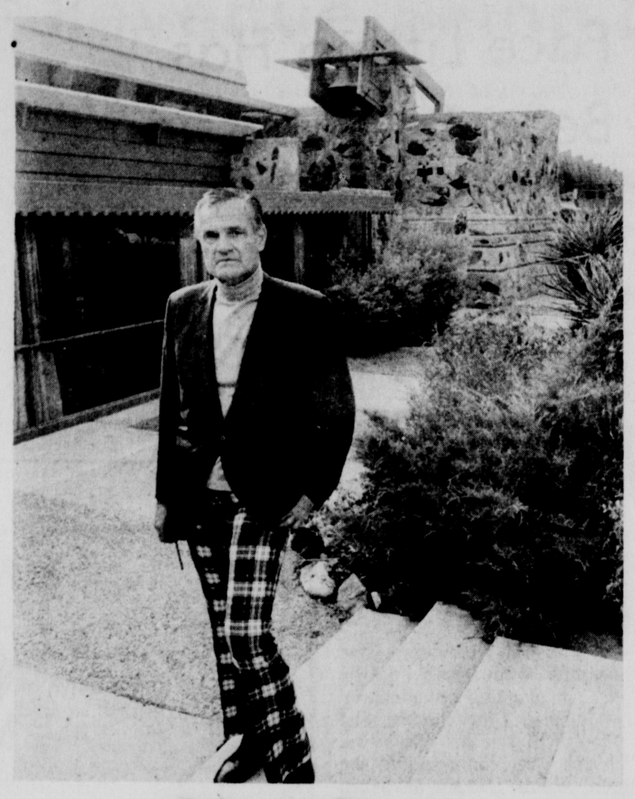
It is both an architectural school and a profit-seeking business composed of Wright's hand-picked architects, their families and about 25 students.

The group spends about eight months a year living and working at Taliesin West. To escape Arizona's blistering summers, they move to a similar compound in Wisconsin.

For $2,500 a year, each student studies on a nearly one-to-one ratio with Taliesin architects, who in turn, were taught by Wright and his followers years before.

The work does not end in the classroom. Together, the students share a kitchen and elaborate dining area, care for the grounds and maintain Taliesin's buildings. Newer students receive the chores, but each Taliesin member has his daily assignment. Until a small clerical staff was hired recently, Taliesin employed no one from outside its membership.

"We are tied together by a common interest—we're here because we want to be. In a commune you share everything, you have no privacy. It is exactly the opposite here."



Taliesin's Director

William Wesley Peters is pictured at Taliesin West, the architectural school complex founded by the late Frank Lloyd Wright in Arizona, a few miles northeast of Phoenix. Peters is present director of the closely-knit group, which consists of Wright's handpicked architects, their families and about 25 students, and whose entire way of life is modeled after the ideas of its founder. (AP)

French Hamburger Gets Special Attention

By ALISON LERRICK
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — "It's hard to convince the French that a hamburger is not to be taken lightly," says Joe Allen. And for a while they had him wondering whether he had bitten off more than he could chew.

As apostle of the hamburger faith, he came to Paris last Christmas with a suitcase, a Labrador retriever named Alice and a bag of hamburger rolls. His mission: to create a little corner of New York in the form of his new restaurant, Joe Allen, almost a carbon copy of his West Side restaurant, Joe Allen.

"There's no doubt about it. We make the best hamburgers this side of the Atlantic. The beauty of this particular situation is that there is no competition," says Allen, a tough West Sider in a turtleneck and jeans who just turned 39 years old "for the first time."

Homesick Americans and courageous Frenchmen have been trying—more or less successfully—to find that green-and-white-striped awning in the heart of Les Halles, around the corner from the historic home of snails and tripe.

"The fact that we're here is a closely guarded secret. We can't get the phone listed. This adds to the adventure of the experience," says Allen, who left his native city because he was bored. Since his arrival, he can hardly wait to get back. The mere thought of the New York Sunday Times, the Knicks and the "masochistic American sense of humor" brings figurative tears to his eyes.

The birth of his Paris restaurant took nine weeks, "which must be a West European record, considering that when given two things to do, the French invariably do the less important one first." The backers include Lauren Bacall and a host of Broadway directors, actors and actresses. "They're the poor fools who put up the money," says Allen candidly.

The "ambiance" of the new Joe Allen "East" is still definitely New York—brick walls ad infinitum covered with sports pictures and theater posters, red-checked tablecloths and paper napkins, the Supremes in the jukebox, a blackboard instead of a menu—with French translations in parentheses—and a real overstocked American bar.

Allen himself turned restaurateur 12 years ago "because I was a shiftless ne'er-do-well who liked to drink and stay out late. It seemed like a good excuse, or rather it was a case of coddling my neurosis." Now he never touches the stuff.

His first chef in Paris was a Frenchman he "repatriated, but it didn't work out," says Allen. "He had been living in America for 10 years, and he hated France too much to stay." So Allen set out to teach the French American gastronomical standards. "At best, this was a cultural problem," he adds.

★ ★ ★

Sighed one gourmet from Pittsburgh: "I go wild here. I gorge." Even such excess is excusable in view of such rarities as coleslaw, baked potatoes in aluminum foil and 16-ounce sirloin steaks. "This feeds a family of four in France," says Allen. "Americans overeat, I suppose."

But the hamburger is the specialite maison. The secret? "It's the fat," confides Allen. "The French were horrified. The butcher couldn't believe his eyes. When we started to grind in the fat, he turned ashen." Added to a roll, the finished product tastes just like home. That is, if New York is home to you.

"Americans come here and expect what they ate at home, even if they come from California. When it's different, they get very emotional, as if I had burned the flag," he says. "But in some instances, I've been the Messiah. And many New Yorkers have to eat here twice a month to keep their sanity."

How should you eat a hamburger? "Rare and with your hands," as opposed to the Continental method of knife and fork. But spare the ketchup, please. "The greatest fans of ketchup," says Allen, "are people who have been to boarding school or jail or both."

WOODEN

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Thank You —

To the voters of the Third Ward may I say thank you for the honor of being able to serve you. To those who helped me in my bid for re-election, a Special Thank You.

James T. Gwinn

Critical Replies Are Received

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL SURVEY

Question: The idea of building a replica of Pettis County's Old Covered Bridge was proposed recently. The plan would call for construction of the bridge and a state park at the original site. Do you favor this proposal?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301

Sedalia and Pettis County residents turned in a 2 to 1 "no" vote on the question of whether the 12-Mile Special Road District should continue its activities.

Some of those who voted in the latest Democrat-Capital Survey were critical of the district's activities. One Sedalian, Dr. Donald Eldenburg, Route 2, said, "I think the roads are in very much need of complete repair." He placed the emphasis on the word "complete."

Another Sedalian, who wished to remain anonymous, said of the district, "This is about as necessary as our National Guard tin soldiers. The state needs more highway patrolmen."

They all responded to the survey question: "The activities of the 12-Mile Special Road District were the subject of discussion recently. Do you feel the district should continue its activities?"

Albert Dick, Route 3, spoke in favor of the district. He said, "We are for the 12-Mile District 100 per cent. We know what it is to be snowbound and (their) big snow plow is a welcome sight going down your road.

"We wouldn't have these black top roads the city folks enjoy driving over on a beautiful summer day if it wasn't for the 12-Mile district. Stop and think before all this is destroyed," he wrote.

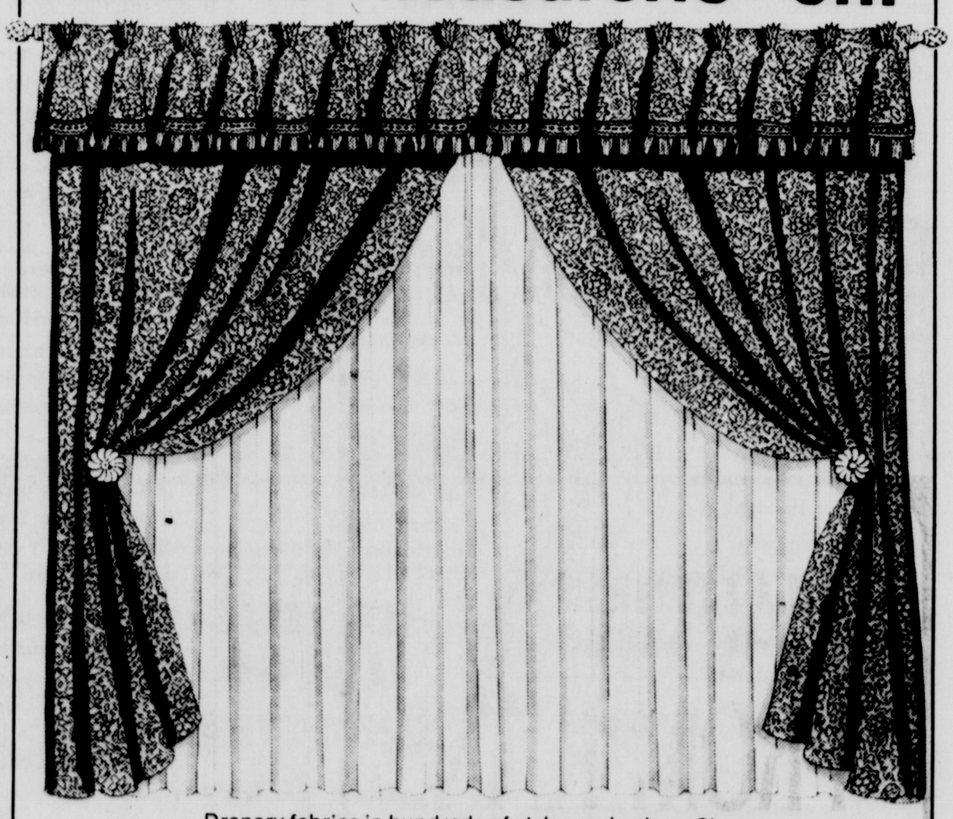
However, another critical comment came from a Pettis Countian who said, "All the county roads should be under the County Court's control and (paid for) by one tax rate.

"Only some of the 12-Mile roads get repairs," he concluded.

DOGS EATING BETTER

LONDON (AP) — One member of the British household who has not suffered from rising prices is the dog. According to an advertising survey owners are buying five per cent more dog food than they were three years ago, despite a drop in the canine population.

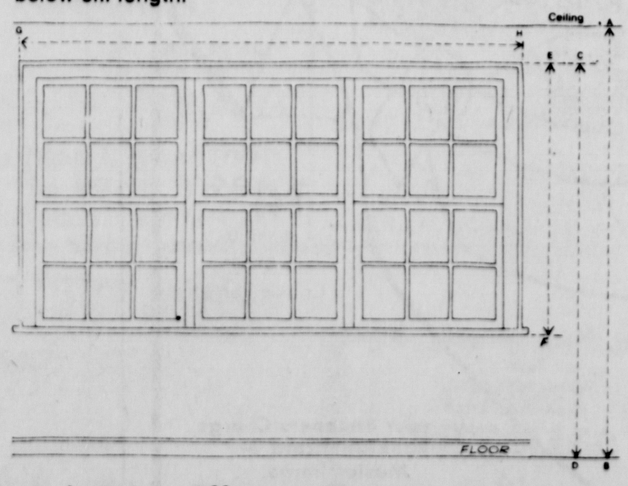
Window pains? Not any more. Anniversary sale of drapes made-to-measure.15% off.



Drapery fabrics in hundreds of styles and colors. Choose from antique satins, jacquards, prints, sheers. Rayon/acetate, cottons, polyesters and more. Made to fit any size window, priced now at 15% savings. With tiebacks, if you wish. Quality workmanship, including weighted corners, 4" hems and headers. Follow these instructions, bring us the measurements, we'll have your draperies made-to-fit.

To Measure:

Width: measure from (G) to (H), or simply the width you want to cover. Length: For ceiling to floor length, measure (A) to (B). For regular floor length measure (C) to (D). For sill length measure from (E) to (F). Add 3 inches if you want below-sill length.



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HOURS:
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Sharing Cake

Sedalia's number one St. Louis Cardinals baseball fan celebrated her 95th birthday at her home here Friday by sharing a piece of cake with her great-granddaughter, Charay Werneke, 8 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Werneke, Warrensburg. Mrs. Della Rose, 1400 East 14th, who in the past has received many cards and telephone calls from Cardinal players, had her entire family here for the celebration. Beside the Werneke's, those attending included William F. Rose, Milwaukee; Oscar D. Rose, Charleston, S.C.; Mrs. Joe P. Patrick, Memphis, Tenn.; John A. Rose, Pearl Rose, Mrs. Frank C. Royce and Mrs. John W. Welch, all of Sedalia. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Billboard Loss Brings Complaint

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Edward L. Dowd, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, complained Friday night that six billboards he had reserved for Jackson Day festivities in Springfield, Mo., later this month were no longer available following an anti-billboard speech he made last weekend.

Dowd indicated billboards promoting Lt. Gov. William S. Morris, another candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, were "all over Springfield." He said that legal action may follow.

In interview following a speech to about 50 persons attending the ex-FBI Agents Association meeting here, Dowd said:

"It looks like a dirty ballgame to me," he said.

Dowd said the company had told him to send the billboard paper down, but when he went to complete the transaction he was told the space was not available. Dowd said he had reserved the locations to coincide with the Jackson Day Weekend, April 29-30.

In Springfield, Friday, Jack Lipscomb, owner of Pioneer Advertising Company, said Dowd had requested only five billboard sites and obtained three of them. He said two other sites Dowd had requested were taken by a local bank and a car company.

Lipscomb said Morris had 11 billboard locations in the area and Sen. Earl Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, another Democratic candidate had nine billboard sites.

"Ed Dowd reserved five and paid for three," Lipscomb said. "It's just who puts the money down in the advertising media that gets the advertising space. A politician has to put the money down before he gets the billboard."

Woman Is Known As 'Highway's Angel'

POLLARD FLAT, Calif. (AP) — Evelyn Wood is known as the highway angel for a remote stretch of freeway that cuts through the tiny Northern California hamlet of Pollard Flat.

"There's no way of knowing how many lives she's actually saved," said California Highway Patrol Lt. W.H. Curry.

But he said she has pulled dozens of people from burning wrecks, given first aid, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and directed traffic while waiting for ambulances and highway patrolmen to arrive at the scenes of accidents.

"I'm just here and when people need help, it's given," said Mrs. Wood, 48. She is the owner of a small cafe in this community of 17 persons along Interstate 5—the main highway between California and Oregon—230 miles north of San Francisco.

"If more people helped one another, it would probably be a better place to live," she added. "It only takes a few minutes to help somebody, and you might need help yourself sometime."

"The cafe she and her husband Nick run is the only place with a telephone for miles in either direction," said Curry. "Motorists'll run in there and want to report an accident and Mrs. Wood'll call the patrol and then proceed out to the scene to see if there's anything she can do herself."

The highway patrol presented Mrs. Wood with a community service award last week for her help during her eight years in Pollard Flat.

Shasta County Deputy Sheriff Steve King describes the role Mrs. Wood plays at the scene of an accident this way: "I first met Evelyn Wood on a cold wet day in January of 1966. I talked to the person directing traffic around an accident and found much to my surprise it was a dark haired lady underneath all that rain gear."

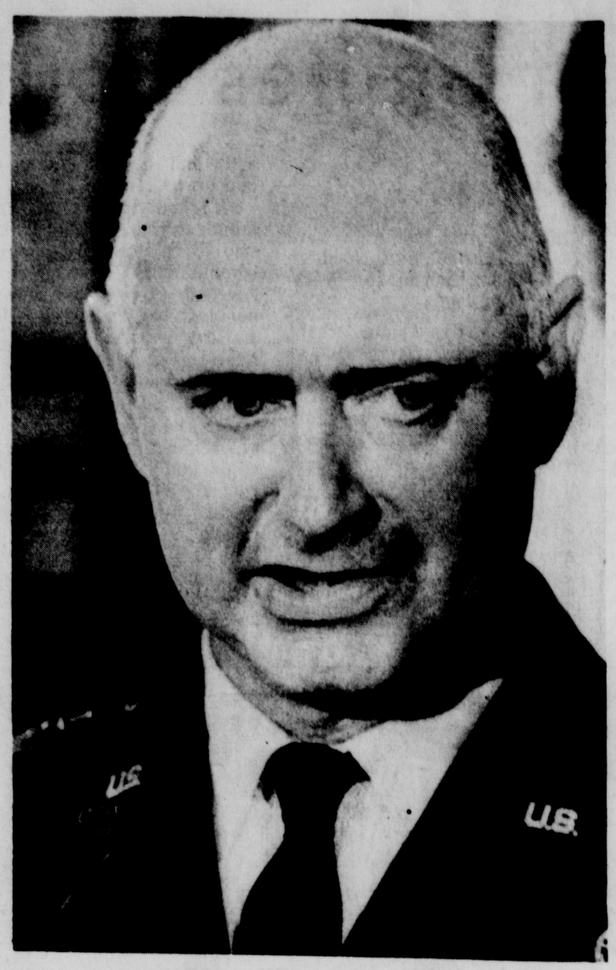
After learning from Mrs. Wood that she had already notified an ambulance, the highway patrol and a towing company about the accident, King said his first thought was, "What am I doing here? Everything is well under control."

Legislator Quits On Mobile Home Bill

ST. LOUIS (AP) — State Rep. Eugene Mazzuca, D-St. Louis, said Friday he's giving up on a bill that would allow mobile homes 14 feet wide to travel Missouri highways. The present law sets a 12-foot width limit on such trailers.

Mazzuca, who had said he was sponsoring the bill to help a large number of mobile home builders in the state, said he will withdraw it for this session of the Legislature because of "misinformation supplied to the press by the State Highway Department."

Mazzuca said he might introduce the legislation at some future time when it could be judged on its merits. He said Missouri was one of only 12 states not having such legislation.



New Commander

The Pentagon announced Friday the abrupt assignment of Gen. John W. Vogt Jr., as new commander for the U.S. Seventh Air Force in Vietnam, in charge of all Air Force combat strikes in Southeast Asia. The reason for the rapidity of the change — which comes at a time when the U.S. is rapidly building up its air power to oppose the Communist invasion of South Vietnam — was not given. Gen. Vogt is shown as he left a closed meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the current Vietnam situation. (UPI)

Three-Car Crash Kills One, Hurts 4

MONETT, Mo. (AP) — Henry J. Wellman, 81, of Hallowell, Kan., was killed and four other persons were injured in a three-car smashup Friday on Missouri 37 highway, six miles south of Monett, Mo.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said those injured were Wellman's wife, Lula, 79; Judy Alice Emerson 15, and her mother, Mrs. Suzie Emerson, 55, and Norma Crabtree, 44, all of Chanute.

The patrol said Wellman's car struck the rear of a car driven by John B. McNeill, 73, Purdy, Mo., who had stopped to make a left turn. The McNeill car was knocked into the path of the third car driven by the 15-year-old Emerson girl.

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Thank You,
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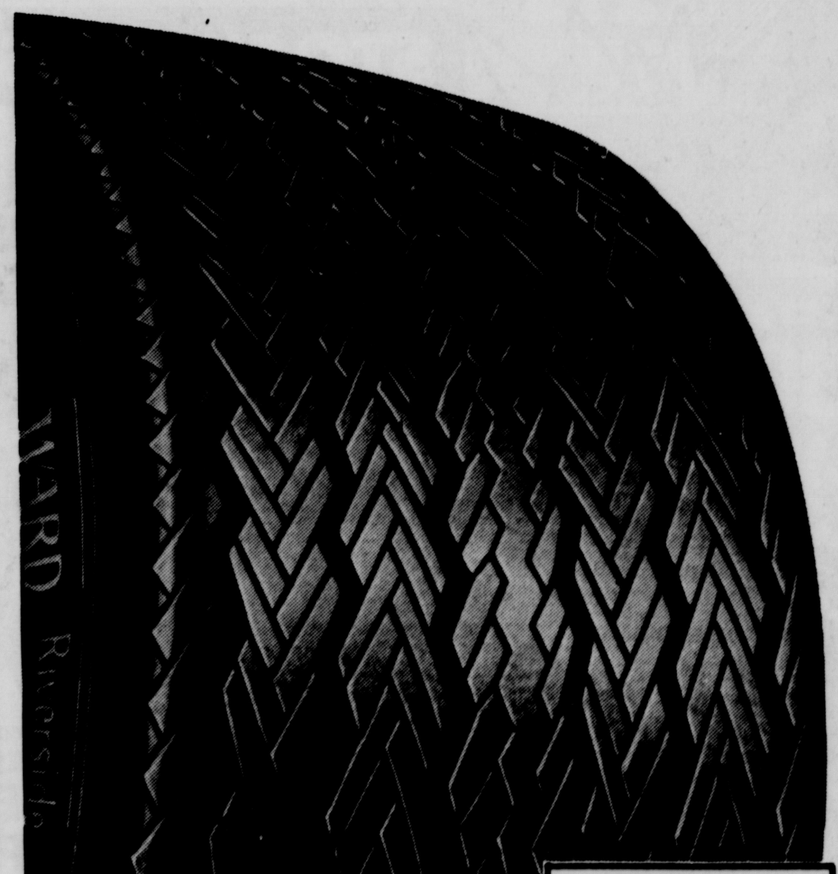

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E78-14	7.35-14	37.00*	27.75*	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	39.00*	29.25*	2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	42.00*	31.50*	2.56
H78-14	8.55-14	45.00*	33.75*	2.75
F78-15	7.75-15	40.00*	30.00*	2.43
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- **MEXICO ADVENTURE.** 16-Day Tour from Kansas City departing October 28th. From $399.50 twin.
- **HAWAII.** 15-Day Tour from Kansas City to the beautiful Islands departing August 5th, November 4th, December 23rd, and February 17th. Super good! $889 complete.

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The Unwanted

Air Force Col., Chaplain Oscar L. Sylvester displays his cross creation called "The Cross Nobody Wants." The cross symbolizes world injustices and is incorporated in a chancel drama which he wrote. Now chief of the Air Force Academy community center chaplains, Sylvester strives for creativity in delivering his religious messages. The different cross is topped off with a pistol. (UPI)

Drought Smites Southwestern U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A winter drought is drying the air and ground in the Southwest, browning crops and rangelands and posing serious fire threats to forests and brush land.

Since a heavy rain in late December, only a barely measureable amount of rain has fallen on Southern California and Nevada and none in Arizona during the normal winter rainy season.

Only .13 inches of rain was recorded in Los Angeles in February and none in January or March. "By this time of year we should have had nine inches," said Joseph Vederman, the Weather Service's chief meteorologist for Southern California. "I think the average person would say we're in a drought."

Winter storms that normally hit Southern California have been diverted into Northern California, Oregon and Washington, he said.

In the high mountains, where thick snowpacks are needed to replenish the rivers and reservoirs in the spring, snowfall is below normal. Some irrigation districts have already cut back water deliveries.

Nevada Agriculture Director Thomas W. Ballow said the brushland has suffered from the dryness but it is not yet a drought. He said if rain does not come soon farmers will have to supply other feed to cattle and sheep, driving up the cost of meat.

"It all adds up to a total crop failure for our dry land grain," said Bob Howie, agriculture commissioner of California's Riverside County. "Possibily 20 per cent of the barley, wheat and oats was saved through irrigation, but all the money was spent on water."

Howie said the irrigation had substantially drained the county's water reserves. Grain crops and pasture grass also were reported destroyed in San Benito, Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties in California.

In California's Central Valley, the driest March since record keeping began in 1888 was made worse by a two-day freeze late in the month, severely damaging raisin grapes, plums, peaches, nectarines, walnuts and almonds. Wine grapes in the Napa Valley north of San Francisco also were hard hit by the freeze.

The U.S. Forest Service imposed early restrictions on campfires and smoking on half of its land in Arizona. A hundred fire fighters and 25 supporting tankers were sent from California to aid in fire prevention and suppression.

Banky Curtis, a wildlife biologist with the California Game and Fish Commission, said, "It's having a severe effect on wild game. I have no doubt that some animals are dying, but the most severe effect is on population growth."

George Taylor, battalion chief with the Los Angeles County Fire Department, said, "There's little moisture left in the vegetation and grass. The fire danger is going to come sooner this year and last longer. The fire season usually doesn't start until July, but we're already starting to experience small fires."

A healthy tiger fearlessly attacks the dangerous buffalo and sometimes even adult cow elephants.

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To Explain Benefits For Vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration announced today it will start sending a letter to each Vietnam-era veteran six months after he gets out of the service pointing out the GI benefits he is entitled to.

The plan, according to VA Administrator Donald E. Johnson, is a followup to the Outreach program of personal interviews while servicemen still are on active duty and letters sent to them immediately after they get out. More than three million letters have been mailed since 1968.

Johnson said the Outreach effort is paying off with a record 1,910,000 enrollments expected in the current fiscal year, up 21 per cent from 1971 and a 208 per cent increase over 1968.

The VA Outreach program began in 1967 as a test program, was expanded to nine locations in Vietnam and most recently to servicemen in Europe, Okinawa, Japan and Korea.

Padding silently along jungle paths, the tiger relies mainly on superb hearing and eyesight to locate game.

826-1551

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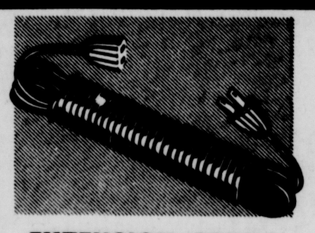

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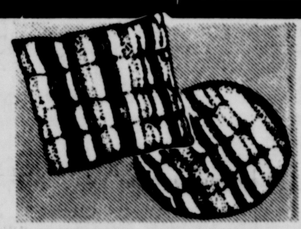

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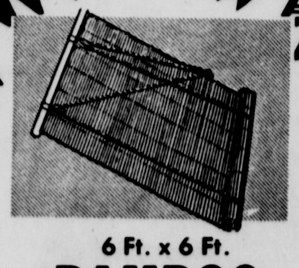

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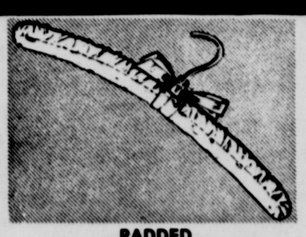

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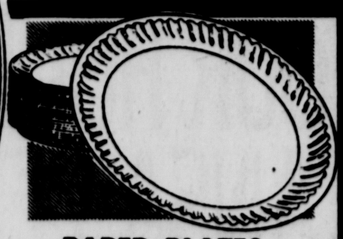

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, April 9, 1972—Section B

Not Enough Money Is Given Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston has charged that the Agriculture Department is spending only half of what is needed to successfully carry on a nationwide program of summer feeding for needy children.

At a Friday hearing of the Senate's Select Committee on Nutrition, the California Democrat said $25.5 million budgeted by USDA for this summer's program falls far short of the $52.5 million the cities say they need.

Claims by USDA and the Office of Management and Budget that additional funds aren't available aren't true, Cranston claimed. He said that last year Congress authorized USDA to spend up to $135 million out of customs receipts for the summer feeding programs but that the money had not been spent and was still available.

He termed the budget figure "a moral outrage," adding that USDA "urges higher food prices and then refuses to feed the children whose families cannot afford them. We are witnessing Phase 2 of this administration's broken promises to needy children."

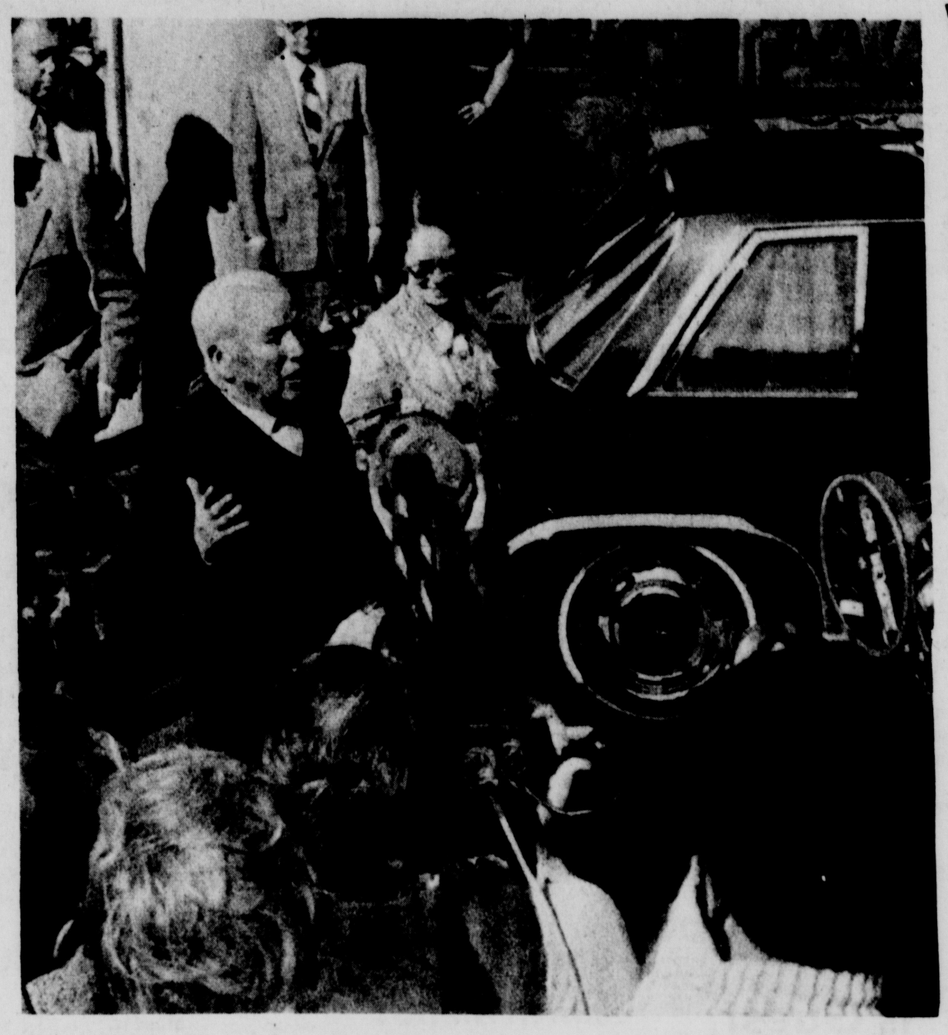
USDA representatives disputed Cranston's figures. Noting that $29 million was released for last summer's program, Edward J. Heckman, administrator of the Food and Nutrition Service, said that still incomplete audits of last year's programs indicated only $20.1 million was actually spent.

Therefore, he said, the $25.5 million budgeted for this summer represents a 25-per-cent increase over last year.

Even if the $20.1-million figure spent on last year's program should be found correct when the USDA audit is complete, Cranston said, the new budget does not take into account the fact that last year's programs ran for six weeks and this year's will run for nine weeks or more.

Nor, said Cranston, does the new budget figure account for inflation in labor and food costs or leave room for new programs in cities shut out last year, such as Boston.

"Under those circumstances, $25.5 million isn't an increase in funds at all," Cranston said after the hearing. "In fact that figure won't even hold the line."



Charlie's Here

Charlie Chaplin was surrounded by newsmen when he arrived at Los Angeles International Airport for his first visit to southern California in over 20 years. With the 82-year-old comedian-filmmaker is his wife, Oona. Chaplin will receive an honorary Oscar Monday at the Academy Awards. (UPI)

Won't Tell on Charlie

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

Movie fans eager to learn about the private life of Charlie Chaplin will never get the story from the woman who shares it.

Oona O'Neil Chaplin, the movie genius' wife for 29 years and mother of his eight youngest children, said just before leaving New York on Friday that she was "enormously proud" of her husband, but added, "I have no plans of ever writing a book about my life with him."

Chaplin and his wife returned to the United States this week, after his 20-year-exile, to receive several movie industry honors. There was a "Salute to Charlie Chaplin" staged by the Film Society of Lincoln Center and the presentation of the Handel Medallion, New York City's highest cultural award. The Chaplins flew Friday to California where he will receive a special award at the Academy Awards ceremony Monday in Hollywood.

Chaplin, who will be 84 on April 16, shunned formal meetings with the press in New York but made several public appearances where he smiled and waved to enthusiastic fans and friends. His wife was always at his side but rarely spoke, seeming to delight in the attention her husband was receiving.

When she was leaving the Plaza Hotel where the Chaplins stayed for four days in New York, Mrs. Chaplin laughed and said, "It has been fastastic here. We really had such a wonderful time."

A slender, dark-haired woman, hatless and wearing a black coat, Mrs. Chaplin, 47, said she had last been in New York several years ago. Her mother, the former Agnes Boulton and first wife of the playwright Eugene O'Neil, was dying at a New Jersey hospital and Oona came to be by her side.

Oona O'Neil was 18 in 1943 when she married Chaplin, then 54 years old. Eugene O'Neil disinherited his daughter after her marriage. His second wife, the former Carlotta Monterey, later said, "Oona broke her father's heart. He never mentioned her name after her marriage."

In a rare interview in 1960, Mrs. Chaplin explained her attraction to Chaplin, who had been married three times before they met. "Laughter is one of Charlie's greatest gifts to me. I hadn't known it before. My childhood was not very happy. We met when I was 16 and I have been in love with him ever since. He has made me more mature and I keep him young."

'Egyptian' Named Top Newspaper

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Daily Egyptian, the student newspaper at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, was judged the outstanding college newspaper Friday in writing competition of the Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society.

The paper won first place, over 12 others, in the mark of excellence competition for universities and colleges in the Midwest. Second place went to the Daily Kansan of the University of Kansas, and the University of Nebraska newspaper won third place.

Nebraska students took top honors in four writing and photography categories. Barbara Williams of Avon, Conn., a former Nebraska student and now a graduate student at Northwestern, won first place awards for newswriting and best nonfiction writing in a magazine.

Other winners in the SDX competition, announced at the Region 7 conference Friday night, were:

Student Magazine — Missouri Today, University of Missouri, first; Vibrations, Missouri, second; Dimensions, Kansas State, third.

Newswriting Under Press Deadline — Barbara Williams, Nebraska, first; John McCormick, Manchester, Iowa, a student at Northwestern for story appearing in Iowa newspaper, second; James B. Dunnegan, Drake, third.

Nonfiction Magazine Article — Barbara Williams, Nebraska; first; Jean Stevens, Missouri, second; Steve Kadel, Nebraska, third.

Editorial Writing — Steven B. Poulter, Iowa State, first; Michael Moffett, Kansas, second; Phil Chard, Drake, third.

Feature Writing — Mary Huffman, Nebraska, first; Tim Harper, Drake, second; Kerry Hibbs, Kansas State, third.

News Photo — Edward L. Lallo, Kansas, first; Mark Schirkofsky, Kansas State, second; Louis Meyer, Kearney State, third.

Feature Photo — Rich Fox, Kearney State, first; Paul Mattson, Kearney State, second; Mark Schirkofsky, Kansas State, third.

Radio Reporting — Broadcast Reporting Class, Nebraska, first; John D. Alden, Kansas, second.

Ballots For Strike Will Be Sent Out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Airlines Pilots Association has announced it will send strike ballots to 3,800 Trans World Airlines pilots who have been working under contract that expired last August.

Capt. Barney Rawlings, New York-based chairman of the TWA pilots negotiating committee, said Friday he assumes the pilots will vote to strike, "not wanting to but because it's necessary."

He said a strike vote would expedite assignment of a mediator requested from the National Mediation Board.

Rawlings said the decision to send strike ballots was made by the Master Executive Council of the TWA chapter of the pilots association.

He said the major issue involved in pilot demands is wider access of younger pilots to premium-pay jobs on equipment like jumbo jets and tri-engine jets. The assignments now are made on a seniority basis and only in New York and Chicago, he said.

Milk May Be Harmful to Heart

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk may be good for your bones but bad for your heart, a doctor suggested Friday as an old argument flared anew.

Dr. Forrest H. Adams told an American Heart Association symposium that the butterfat content of whole milk may present a danger of heart disease to people who drink a lot of it.

"If we're going to continue to use milk, it should be skim milk," said Adams, a pediatrician from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. David Boyd of Boston, president of the American College of Chest Physicians, agreed with Adams that the widespread use of whole milk beyond infancy poses a threat.

The danger is more marked in the United States, they said, because milk is more widely used here than in most other countries.

But Dr. Michael DeBakey, the noted Texas heart surgeon, countered, "The evidence is not clear that milk, for example, or foods that have high-fat content are causes of atherosclerosis."

That's the medical name for what happens when fatty deposits form sort of a sludge in the arteries. It's a leading cause of heart disease.

"We do know from statistical studies," DeBakey added, "that (high-fat foods) seem to contribute to atherosclerosis. But it's one thing to say they may contribute and another thing to say they cause the disease. We do not know the cause."

Because of that, he said, "we are not prepared to legislate against certain kinds of food."

Adams did not say he thinks milk is a direct cause of heart disease, but said low-fat foods should be stressed insteap.

"They should be offered, at home and in the school-lunch program, a greater availability of lean meats and dairy products and baked goods with reduced saturated fats."

Birth Control Data Offered Applicants

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Couples applying for marriage licenses in Virginia will be given birth control information and a list of family planning clinics under a bill signed Friday by Gov. Linwood Holton.

When the new law, enacted at the request of the League for Planned Parenthood, becomes effective June 30, Virginia will become the third state to have such a requirement. California and Hawaii have similar laws.

The league estimated that 52,000 couples each year will receive the birth control information in Virginia.

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Sedalia Public Library is attempting to establish a reference file of community organizations and activities. If you would like to have your organization included, please fill in the blanks below:

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President (Current) _____

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Other information of interest _____

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Popular cotton knits, 60" wide machine wash and dry. 100% cotton — all this & a low low clearance price. Full bolts.
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BETTER QUALITY **DOUBLE KNITS**
We've priced these double knits to sell fast. A truly terrific savings in 100% polyester. Ribs, mini-ribs, boucles & others. 60" wide and on bolts.
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Miss Jeane Ashby

Miss Kathy Heyer

Miss Kathy A. Garner

Miss Pamela Jackson

Miss Linda Schumaker

Future Brides Announce Spring Engagements

Mrs. John E. Ashby, 514 South Kentucky, announces the engagement of her daughter Jeane to Dean R. Bristow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Bristow, LaGrange, Ill.

Miss Ashby, a 1962 graduate of Otterville High School, is employed by TWA Airlines in St. Louis.

Her fiance, a 1967 graduate of Purdue University, is employed with McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows May 27 in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Heyer, Green Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter Kathy to Jim Manley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Manley, 2302 South Missouri.

Miss Heyer, a 1971 graduate of Concordia High School is employed by Burlinton Co., in Concordia.

Mr. Manley, a 1968 graduate of Van Horn High School in Independence, is a senior at Kansas University where he is majoring in architecture.

A May 21 wedding is planned at the Kansas University Chapel in Lawrence, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Garner, 2232 First Street Terrace, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathy A. Garner, to Marion G. Hopkins, son of Mrs. William Hopkins and the late Mr. Hopkins of Windsor.

Miss Garner is a senior at Smith-Cotton High School.

A 1968 graduate of Windsor High School, Mr. Hopkins is serving in the U.S. Navy at Norfolk, Va.

June 7 will be the date of the wedding at the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson, 1511 East Fifth, announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela to Patrick Ditzfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ditzfeld, 821 East 12th.

The bride-to-be is a senior at Smith-Cotton High School and is employed part time at Fabricland.

Mr. Ditzfeld is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. He is employed by the Kroger Family Center.

The Broadway Baptist Church will be the scene of the Sept. 2 wedding.

The engagement of Miss Linda Schumaker to Darrel Best is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schumaker, Route 3.

The groom-to-be is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Best, Lexington.

A July wedding is planned.

Mosier-Mosier Are Wed

The Rev. E. C. Shull officiated at the double ring wedding of Miss Marcia Mosier and Tim Mosier March 25 at the First Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marge Mosier, 167 Waterburg Ridge, and Ray Mosier, Jacksonville, Ark., and the groom is the son of Mrs. E. C. Shull, 1920 South Summit, and the late Leo Mosier.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chalk white wedding gown of silk taffeta and provence lace. The lifted bodice was styled with a high dutchess neckline, with lace appliqued in a bib effect. Deep cuffed long sleeves were edged with velvet ribbon beaded on lace. The silk skirt front was embellished with lace flower motifs. Back fullness, released at the waist, curved and lengthened to an aisle-wide chapel train and a small lace camelot cap held the bouffant veil of imported silk illusion.

The bride carried a white daisies and baby's breath nosegay with white ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor was Miss Micci Mosier, sister of the bride, who wore a green empire dress with puff sleeves, and carried a green carnation.

Bridesmaid was Mrs. Donnie Brownfield. She wore a blue A-line full length dress with daisies around the collar and bottom and she carried a blue carnation.

Serving as candlelighters and ushers were Bob Kelly and Gary Wheeler.

Best man was Donnie Brownfield and the groomsman was Dennis Delph.

Cammey Kelly was the flower girl and she wore a lanvender lace full length dress. Ring bearer was Kevin Mosier.

A reception was held at the church and the bride's table was decorated with a light blue cloth under white netting on which the tiered cake was centered.

Mrs. Gary Wheeler and Mrs. John Meinershagen served at the bride's table. Mrs. Joe Bill Rains was in charge of the guest book.

For traveling on a honeymoon to Springfield the bride chose a navy blue suit with white sleeves and shoes. She wore a white carnation corsage.

The couple will reside at 1720½ South Grand. The bride is employed at Mark Twain Restaurant and the groom is employed by Jim's Landscape and Garden Center.

(Ralph Jones Photo)

MRS. TIM MOSIER
Miss Marcia Mosier

Mariaco Is Guest Speaker

Miss Mariaco Ianinni was the speaker at the dinner meeting Tuesday of the Sedalia charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association at Flat Creek Inn. Miss Ianinni, AFS student from Bogota, Columbia, is living with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and attends Smith-Cotton High School. She told of her country and showed slides of her native city Bogota, her home and family. Miss Ianinni was introduced by Mrs. Earl McClanahan, program chairman.

Mrs. David Bear, president, presided at the business meeting. The invocation was given by Mrs. Alma Weikal. Guests were Mrs. Charles Cox, Mrs. Bill Cline, Jr., and Mrs. Darrell Bremer.

Mrs. Herbert Gerken, who is employed at the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service office, gave the vocational talk.

Plans for the annual Boss Night were discussed and application forms for the nomination of the Boss of the Year were distributed by Mrs. Stan Ragar, chairman.

The outstanding member award for the first quarter was presented to Miss Gwen Tuck.

New members installed were Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Hazel Pollard, Mrs. Thomas Woodman and Mrs. Florence Smith.

The benediction was given by Mrs. Charles McCown.

Smithton Lunch Menus

Monday
Steak and Gravy
Masked Potatoes
Carrot Sticks
Rice Pudding
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

Tuesday
Hamburger on Bun
Dill Pickle
Mixed Vegetables
Fruit Salad
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Pork and Noodles
Buttered Corn
Sweet Pickle
Jello with Fruit
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

Thursday
Fish Stix
Macaroni and Cheese
Lettuce Salad
Raisin Pudding
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

Friday
Bar-B-Que Pork on Bun
Potatoe with Cheese
Cole Slaw
Applesauce
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

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Grade School Lunch Menus

Monday
Hamburger on Bun
Buttered Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Applesauce
Milk

Tuesday
Corn Dog on Stick
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Pineapple Pudding
Bread and Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Sweet Potato
Cole Slaw
Apple Crisp
Milk

Thursday
Chili
½ Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery Sticks
Fruit Cocktail
Crackers
Milk

Friday
Fish Sticks
Macaroni and Cheese
Buttered Peas
Chocolate Cake
Bread and Butter
Milk

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Club Notes

The Medical Secretaries and Assistants Club met Tuesday at the Coffee Pot Cafe.

Welcomed as new members were Mrs. Betty Forbes and Mrs. Margaret Olpin.

The group made table centerpieces of flower arrangements to be used at the state convention which will be held April 21 through 23 at Lexington.

High Point Extension Homemaker's Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Le Roy Iuchs, 700 West 23rd, for a musical program given by Mrs. Iuchs and Mrs. Gregory Resch.

The art of organ playing was demonstrated by the leaders, and games with homemade instruments and singing were done by all members.

Roll call was answered with favorite songs and an announcement concerning International Day April 28 at Broadway Presbyterian Church was made.

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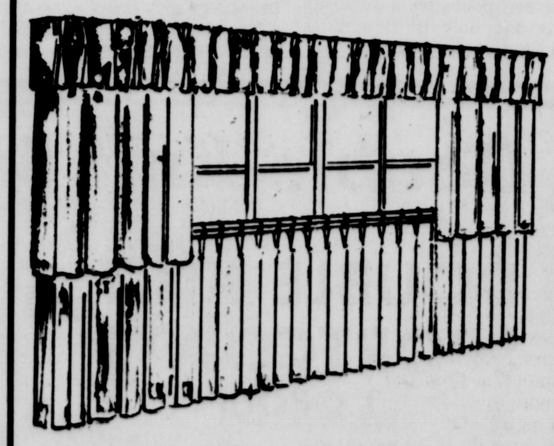
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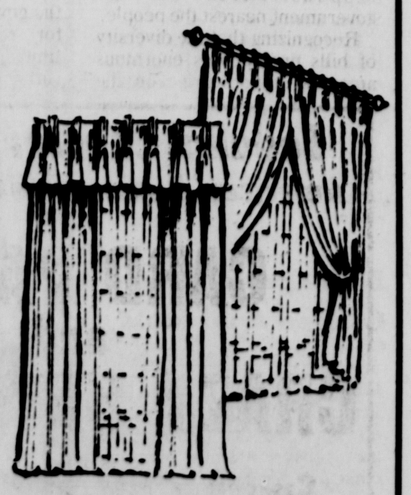
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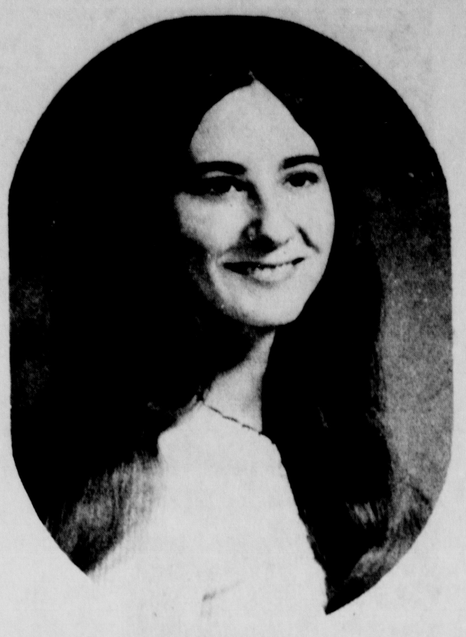

Miss Sandra Sue Sedgewick

Springtime Engagements Are Announced

TIPTON — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koechner, Tipton, announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce to Steven R. Scrivner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scrivner, Russellville.

Miss Koechner, a 1970 graduate of Tipton High School, is a sophomore at Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, majoring in secondary education.

Her fiance, a 1968 graduate of Russellville High School, attends Lincoln University in Jefferson City where he is majoring in business administration.

An Aug. 5 wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church, Tipton.

STOVER — Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Garmon, Stover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to John R. Reynolds Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reynolds Sr., Versailles.

Miss Garmon, a 1971 graduate of Morgan County R-I High School, is a student at State Fair Community College, Sedalia, and is employed as a secretary of Christ Lutheran Church, Stover.

Her fiance, a 1969 graduate of Morgan County R-II High School, is serving in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood.

May 21 has been set as the wedding date.

———

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Sandra Sue Sedgewick to Gary Richard Whitfield, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sedgewick, Route 2. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitfield, Route 3.

The bride-to-be is a senior at Smith-Cotton High School.

Her fiance, a 1970 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is stationed at Chanute AFB, Ill., training in vehicle maintenance.

A summer wedding is planned.

ST. CHARLES — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Kurtz, formerly of Sedalia and now of St. Charles, of the engagement of their daughter Shirley to Jerry Finuf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred B. Finuf, St. Charles.

The bride-elect, a senior at St. Charles High School, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kurtz, 320 East Fourth, Sedalia.

A June 24 wedding is being planned.

———

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, 2020 East Sixth announce the engagement of their daughter Sharron Kaye to Michael Alan Rustman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rustman, Odessa.

Miss Williams, a 1969 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and a 1971 graduate of State Fair Community College, attends the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Her fiance, a 1970 graduate of Odessa High School also attends Missouri University.

The couple plans an Aug. 19 wedding at the First Christian Church.

Barnes-Brandes Exchange Vows

HOUSTONIA — Wedding vows were exchanged by Rox Anna Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barnes, Houstonia, and Arlin Wendell Brandes, son of Mrs. Foe Brandes and the late Lloyd Brandes, Boonville, March 31 at the First Christian Church in Sedalia.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Richard Leach and soloist Mike Fiene was accompanied by Mrs. Jason R. Chamberlin.

A single spray of white gladioli and white and lavendar mums was centrally focused on the altar beneath the sanctuary cross.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an antique white brocade gown with a detachable train and she carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and lavendar daisies.

Maid of honor was Miss Beverly Fowler and bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Wicker and Miss Marsha Kirchhoff. They wore identical gowns of lavendar voile flocked with white and pink rosebuds. Their floor length gowns had empire waists circled with lavendar ribbons and each carried a long stemmed pink rose.

Flower girl was Lisa Barnes, sister of the bride, whose gown was identical to the bride's attendants.

Miss Jaele Barnes and Miss Val Lene Barnes, sisters of the bride, were candlelighters. They chose empire waisted dresses with long sleeves in aqua voile and each wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Best man was the groom's twin brother, Wayne Brandes and serving as groomsmen were Bill Smith and Kermit Deterding. Performing the ushering duties were Fite Barnes and Shawn Barnes, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. The bride's colors of lavendar and white were carried out in the serving table and around the room.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Dennis Shull and Mrs. Frank Dow. Miss Jane Herrick was in charge of the guest book.

The bride attends State Fair Community College and the groom teaches physical education in Kansas City.

A rehearsal dinner hosted by the mother of the groom was held March 30 at the Flat Creek Inn.

(Classic Studio)

MRS. ARLIN WENDELL BRANDES
Miss Rox Anna Barnes

Couple Is Wed

(Democrat-Capital Service)

JERICO SPRINGS — Miss Kay Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Wilson, formerly of Houstonia now of Jerico Springs, became the bride of Lawrence Zimmer at the United Methodist Church here Easter Sunday.

The Rev. Lloyd Wasson officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is a teacher in the Stockton Schools and the groom teaches at Eldorado Springs where the couple will reside.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Edmondson, 3002 South Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter Carol Kathleen to James Edward Sandford, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Sandford, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Rev. Richard Leach performed the March 30 ceremony at the First Christian Church.

A wedding supper followed at Maxine's Gourmet House.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

War Mothers will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank.

Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club of MFWC will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Donald Magathan, 1318 South Warren.

Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. at the Old Missouri Homestead.

Xi Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Delmer Gann, 2707 West 11th.

Red Cross Advanced First Aid Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the State Fair Community College.

TUESDAY

Chapter IP-P.E.O. will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Floyd Lively, 1300 West Fourth.

Circles of First United Methodist Church will meet at 1:15 p.m. as follows: Brown Circle with Mrs. E. E. Shirley, 42nd and Kentucky; Lewis Circle with Mrs. Ray Price, 219 State Fair Blvd.; Stephenson Circle with Mrs. Forest Rowe, Route 4; and Schnepf Circle with Mrs. W. G. Parsons, 1404 South Moniteau.

WEDNESDAY

Helen G. Steele Music Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the Heard Memorial Club House.

South Abell Extension Club will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Glenn Miller, Route 2.

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Legislation and Justice Topics of Meeting

Legislation and justice were subjects of a talk given Monday to the American Association of University Women by Alfred Sikes, legislative assistant to the office of the Attorney General.

Sikes cited four factors which affect citizen involvement in the democratic process. They are the explosion of knowledge on which to base legislation; the problems of urban largeness and complexity, with the accompanying growth of governmental structures; higher expectation levels encouraged by advertising and broad news media availability; and the degree of responsiveness of the government nearest the people.

Recognizing that the diversity of bills presupposes enormous amounts of knowledge on the conscientious lawmaker, Sikes urged provision of a research staff. Money for this and higher pay for more productiveness could be gained by lowering the number of members of the House of Representatives to approximately 100, he said. This number, he proposed, would be a more functional body and not un-representative, considering the growth of transportation and communication since the present number was established.

Sikes saw reorganization of state government as essential to improving governmental effectiveness. There are now 87 agencies directly responsible to the governor. Other suggestions for reductions of legislative time and money included a bill-carry-over system, and a campaign spending law, he told the group.

Turning to the judicial part of government, Sikes said that the Attorney General's office supports the Public Defender System to give people the equal access to justice. More attention was urged to be given the area of juvenile rehabilitation.

Dr. Ruth Glazebrook presented information on the April 14, 15 and 16 recycling project. All newspapers and magazines will be accepted, however, newspapers and magazines should be stacked separately.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Marge Meyer, chairman; Mrs. Mabel Howe, Miss Irma Keyes, Mrs. Kathryn Rayford, and Mrs. Florence Goodrich.

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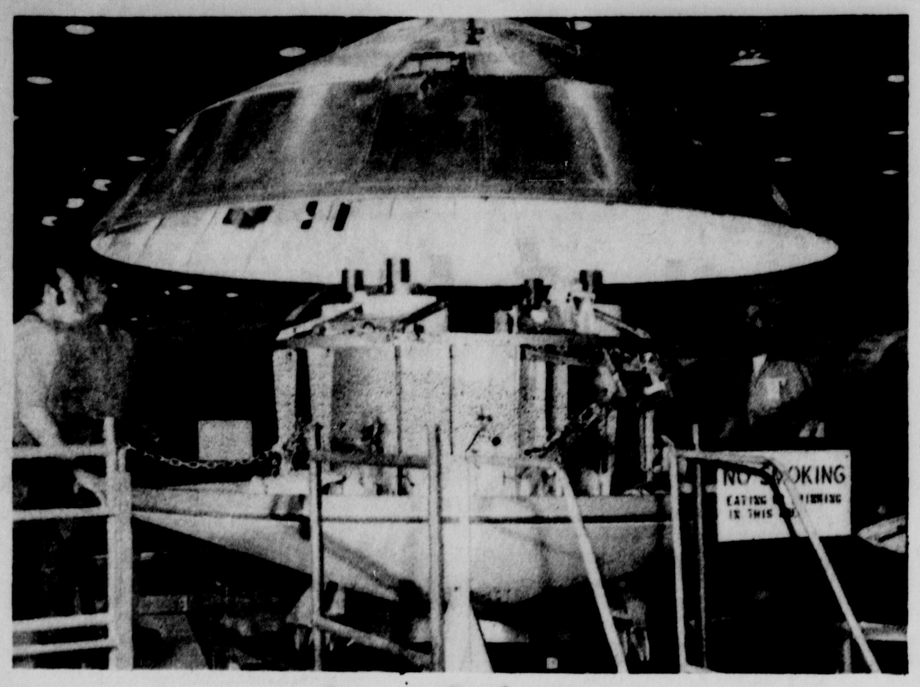


Step to Perfection

Technicians at the Martin Marietta Corp., Denver, assemble a special craft to be used in perfecting a parachute system for U.S. spacecraft that will land on Mars in 1976 to explore the surface and search for forms of life. The device will be shipped to Roswell, N.M., where it will be launched to an altitude of 140,000 feet by balloon. The test will prove the parachute function to lower the Viking lander on Mars. (UPI)

Collecting Telephoned Information

NEW YORK (AP) — Trained federal interviewers have begun collecting tips on heroin distributors and street pushers telephoned from citizens on a new nationwide "heroin hot line."

Myles J. Ambrose, head of the new Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement, said Friday at a news conference announcing the hot line that it would "enable every citizen to help law enforcement officials rid the streets of drug pushers."

A citizen in the continental United States can call a toll-free number, 800-368-5363, at any time to give tips to a central information collecting point in Washington.

In a simultaneous news conference in Key Biscayne, Fla., White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said federal narcotics experts would screen the hot line tips and pass hard, verifiable leads to federal agencies and state and local police for follow-up.

Ziegler said callers may remain anonymous and the identity of anyone giving information will be protected to avoid reprisals. He also said all constitutional safeguards will be followed in verifying information given.

The hot line is operated by Ambrose's office, a federal agency set up last month by President Nixon. Ambrose said the hot line was meant to supplement rather than replace conventional reporting of drug crime to local police.

Interviewers will handle calls only on heroin pushers, not on addicts or on other drugs or on other allegations of criminal offenses, Ziegler said.

Among Passengers

Sean Howell, 3, shades his eyes from glare while being photographed after he and his grandmother, Mrs. Richard MacMillan, Denver, were among the 85 passengers released from a hijacked plane at San Francisco International Airport. United Airlines paid the hijacker $500,000 to release the passengers. Mrs. MacMillan and Sean were seated close to the hijacker, in the rear of the plane. (UPI)

Says Federal Funds Squandered By State

ST. LOUIS (AP) — State Rep. Stephen Burns, who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor, said Friday that while Missouri is struggling to find money for vital programs, millions of federal dollars are being squandered through loosely adminstered federal programs.

Burns, in an address to the Southside Kiwanis Club in St. Louis, said the federal grant programs lure the state into participation by requiring only 10 per cent matching funds.

But what happens frequently, said Burns, is that a bureaucracy is created and the state eventually finds itself taking over most of the cost of the program.

The wings of the butterfly are colorful because they are crossed by many minute ridges which break up the light into iridescent colors.

Guardsmen Will Be On Duty

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — During the Republican National Convention at least 6,000 National Guard troops will be on duty 45 miles away at Camp Pendleton, a National Guard instructor says.

"We have made arrangements for some National Guard units to take their annual training at Camp Pendleton," said Robert L. Wyngrad Jr. "It will coincide with the period of the convention."

Wyngrad, an instructor at the National Guard's California Specialized Training Institute in San Luis Obispo, talked about the Aug. 21-24 Republican convention during a recent class in which he knew a reporter was present.

Wyngrad told the students, primarily law enforcement officers who signed up for the course in civil disorder management, that the Guard normally would have its men train at Camp Roberts, near Paso Robles, Calif. But he said it would take 24 hours to move a brigade-sized unit of at least 6,000 men from there to San Diego if trouble developed, whereas Camp Pendleton is a 45-minute drive from San Diego.

"This is the kind of prepositioning that we want you to consider when problems begin developing in your communities," he told the class.

Weekly Livestock Summary

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last week's close: cattle: steers and heifers 50-75 lower; cows weak to fully 50 lower; feeders steady to strong after early decline; steers choice 33.50-34.50; mixed good and choice 33.00-50; heifers choice 32.50-33.50; mixed good and choice 32.00-75; cows high cutter, utility and commercial 23.00-25.50; high dressing lean boning utility 25.50-26.50, few to 27.00 early in week; feeder steers and steer calves choice thin and in good pasture 275-350 lb 48.00-52.50; high choice very thin 336 lb 55.50; 350-400 lb 46.00-49.00; 400-450 lb 43.00-46.00; high choice thin 450 lb 46.50-90; 500-650 lb 39.00-42.50; 650-800 lb 36.50-39.00; 850-890 lb 36.45; choice fleshy 400-500 lb 38.50-41.50; 500-600 lb 37.00-39.50; 600-700 lb 35.00-38.00; 700-850 lb 34.50-37.00; fleshy and partly fattened 800-1000 lb 34.00-35.50; feeder heifers and heifer calves choice, thin and in good pasture flesh 250-300 lb 42.00-47.00; 300-400 lb 39.00-43.00; high choice 325-360 lb 43.25-75; 400-500 lb 37.00-40.00; high choice very thin 462 lb 41.90; 500-600 lb 35.00-37.50; choice fleshy 400-600 tb 34.00-37.00; fleshy and partly fattened 600-850 lb 33.25-35.00.

Sheep: lambs 50-75 lower; full decline on spring lambs; ewes steady; spring lambs choice and prime 31.00-32.50; wooled lambs early in the week, choice 28.00-29.00; good end low choice 27.00-28.00; ewes cull, utility and good 4.00-6.50.

Hogs: barrows and gilts under 240 lb steady to 25 lower, over 240 lb steady to 25 higher.

Ireland's Pets Are 'Nervous'

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland's repeated bombings are turning domestic pets into nervous wrecks, the Ulster Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said Saturday.

Mrs. May Pitt, society secretary, said dogs and cats in the battle areas frequently turn vicious.

"People move out of their homes after a bomb blast," she said, "and their first thought is for human life.

"But when they return they often find that their dog has wandered off and turned wild.

"We find a lot of these animals on the streets and many others are brought in to us for treatment. A human being can understand these troubles, but you can't explain an explosion to a dog."

Mrs. Pitt said the number of cases at the society's Belfast clinic had doubled over the past two years of the Irish Republican Army's guerrilla campaign for a united Ireland.

Teenagers Arrested In Shooting Case

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two 17-year-old youths were arrested by police Friday in connection with the Thursday night holdup and slaying of the owner of the East Sider Bar and wounding of a bartender in Kansas City.

Killed in the holdup was Henry R. Snell, 51, the owner. Fred Payne, the bartender, was wounded in the knee.

Police Detective Frank Carroll said Snell apparently made a move for a .32 caliber revolver he owned and the holdup men opened fire.

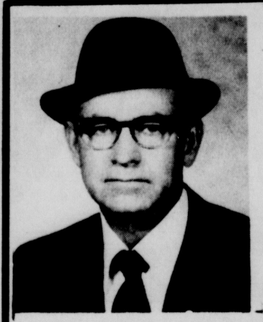
Food Stamp Rule Suspended by USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Agriculture has suspended a rule requiring that food-stamp recipients in a household be related.

The instructions sent to state welfare agencies Friday carried out a temporary restraining order issued Thursday by U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. of Washington, D.C.

The court order came as a result of a lawsuit filed by the Center on Social Welfare Policy and Law of New York on behalf of several low-income households.

The lawsuit seeks to strike down a rule written into food-stamps law last year by Congress aimed at preventing non-related communal groups from participating in the food program.



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Grimes served at one time as a Democratic Committeeman. He is a member and former church superintendent of the Olive Branch Baptist Church; a member of the Sedalia Noon Optimist Club; and past Vice-president of the Oil-Men's Club. For many years, he has been an active participant in community affairs, having served as a school board president, 4-H Club leader and supporter of youth work in the county.

Grimes is married to the former Fannie Perkins and has two married daughters, Mrs. Janice Van Natta of Olathe, Kansas, and Mrs. Judy Hiltenburg of Decatur, Illinois. There are four grandchildren.

If elected, Grimes will bring to the Office of County Recorder the same honest, businesslike manner for which he is known all over the county.

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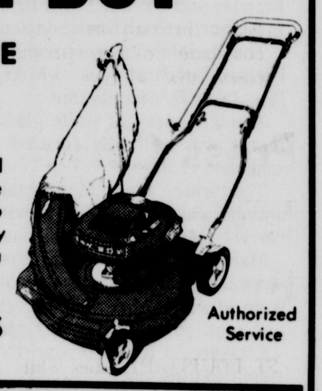
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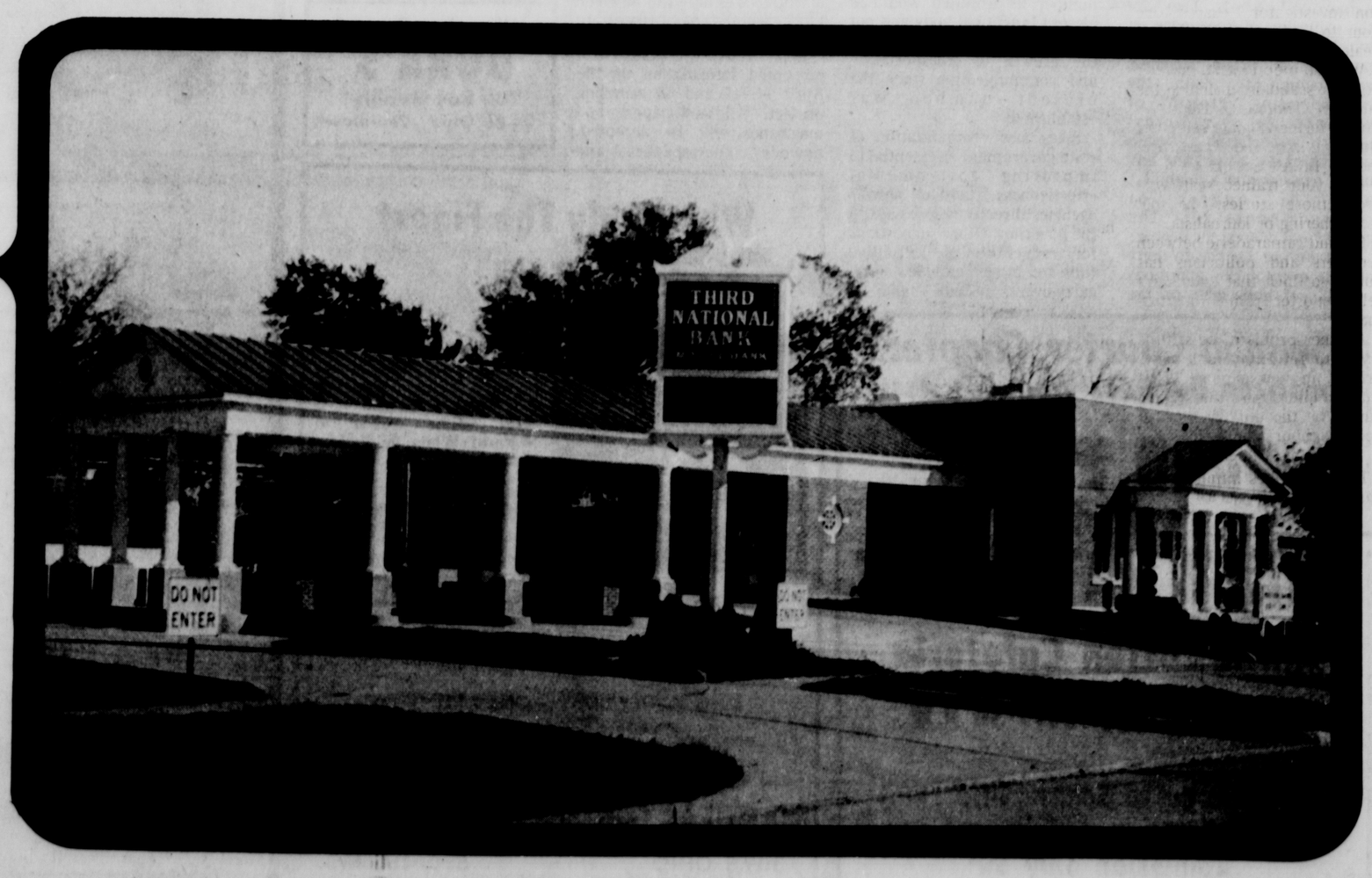

Dramatic Views of Ancient Conflict

His Eyes Tell All

Airborne officer carries wounded comrade to aid station, three miles from the village of Dak To. The uninjured man's eyes seem to tell the story of the war.

(UPI)

Final Departuré

The body of a South Vietnamese soldier killed during Communist attacks on Dak To, in South Vietnam's Central Highlands is loaded aboard a helicopter for the final trip away from the war. (UPI)

The U.S. Still There

A U.S. major wounded at Loc Ninh is aided by U.S. 1st Cavalry Division troopers near Lai Khe as medical evacuation helicopter (background) is directed to landing zone by smoke grenade. Loc Ninh, abandoned by South Vietnamese forces Friday in the face of growing Communist attacks, is a district capital 15 miles north of An Loc and some 60-plus miles north of Saigon. (UPI)

The Enemy Falls

An ARVN soldier stands over the body of a dead North Vietnamese soldier near Dak To. The fallen enemy warrior was killed in an ambush. (UPI)

Officials Are Calm In Alert

WICHITA (AP) — Rumors that a squadron of F105 fighter bombers from McDConnell AFB have been ordered to Southeast Asia, possibly Thailand, apparently provoked little surprise among military officials and base personnel contacted by The Wichita Eagle Thursday.

The Associated Press reports its administration sources in Washington have confirmed that aircraft from 23rd Tactical Fighter Wing at McConnell had been ordered to Southeast Asia.

A McConnell airman contacted by the Eagle said that if the squadron is called up, the action would not affect him.

"We have alerts all the time," he said, "but usually not in the middle of the night." McConnell Personnel were placed on a readiness alert at about 1 a.m. Thursday.

Another airman contacted at the base Thursday said it was "just another long day's work. He would not comment on reports from Washington, however.

The Air National Guard commander from Kansas, Gen. Ed Fry, Topeka, said he didn't anticipate any impact at all on the guard," if the report was true.

Gen. Joe Nickell, adjutant general for Kansas, also said he was not surprised when he was notified of the reports.

$155 Bonus Found In Cheap Trousers

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Nine-year-old Shawn Ritter bought a pair of pants for a dime at the Animal Welfare Association rummage sale, and when he tried them on at home later there was a bulge in the pocket—a $155 bulge.

Shawn turned the roll of bills over to the sheriff's office. Officers said Friday he will be allowed to keep it if it's not claimed after six months.

Funds To Test New Bus System Sought

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Bi-State Development Agency says it will seek federal funds to test a no-fare bus system in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Recently, Transportation Secretary John Volpe said funds could be made available for such programs.

Bi-State officials said Friday they are urging 108 cities in the St. Louis area to join in seeking federal funds for the experiment.

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Ichord Seeks Another Term In Congress

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Eighth District Congressman Richard H. Ichord filed for re-election Friday. He is serving his sixth term in Congress and is chairman of the House Committee on Internal security.

Last year he toured the state for several months, testing sentiment about his running for the Democratic nomination for governor. He finally decided to try for re-election to Congress.

No one else has filed in the 8th District.

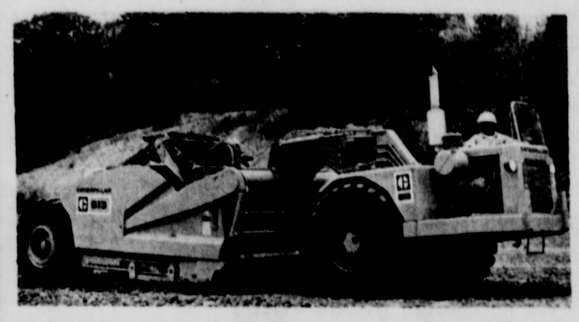
Ichord, 45, is a veteran of the Navy Air Force in World War II and holds degrees in accounting and law from the University of Missouri.

He served from 1953 to 1961 in the Missouri House of representatives, the last two years as speaker.

Friday night in a Rolla speech he urged his constituents to press for a start of construction on the Meramec River. He suggested they write the White House urging action.

"There are no legitimate environmental reasons why they (the dams) should not be constucted," Ichord said. "The planned projects are the best possible use of the river."

New . . . in Sedalia
LOW-COST LONG HAUL EARTH MOVING WITH CAT 613 ELV. SCRAPER



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Press Corps Is Accused By Whitten

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Les Whitten, chief investigator for columnist Jack Anderson, said Friday night the Washington press corps of "trained seals" are failing to probe into corruption and graft.

Washington newspaper bureau chiefs are more concerned about being invited to state dinners, he told the Region 7 conference of the Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society.

"The ITT story has been around for months without being touched by the big newspapers," Whitten said. "It was no secret that the ITT Sheraton hotels were laying out money in San Diego for the Republican convention."

"The senior newspaper editors knew that fat contributions were going to the Republican Party and, a huge deal had been made with ITT."

Whitten added:

"These papers, all of them, had the story right there. They should have probed. They should have assigned reporters to look into it."

He said that although acting Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst flatly denied taking part in the anti-trust settlement with the conglomerate, it took an Anderson investigator "exactly one hour to find out that ITT had dealt with Kleindienst."

Whitten mentioned a number of other scandals, including the late Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., former Senate secretary Bobby Baker and Texas promoter Billie Sol Estes. "It wasn't your trained seals who broke those stories," he told the gathering of journalists.

He said camaraderie between reporters and politicians has gotten so thick that "you can't tell a reporter from a Congressman."

Another problem, he said, is trying to get unfavorable news printed in newspapers. "That slum landlord just might turn out to be the publisher's next door neighbor," he said.

The tiger takes infinite pains in stalking prey.

PSC Orders Rock Haulers To Appear

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission has ordered two Southeast Missouri rock haulers and a Cape Girardeau stone company president to appear on a charge of rate cutting filed against the haulers.

They are William White of Marston, Mo. and William H. Nelson of Cape Girardeau. D. L. Harrison of Cape Girardeau, president of Southeast Missouri Stone Company, must appear as well, the PSC said.

The PSC said it has information the haulers cut the lawful rate of $2.60 a ton to $2. It said the penalty for cutting rates and for aiding and abetting is a fine of $100 to $2,000 for each offense.

Price Support Loan Increase Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced Friday an average increase of about 4.8 per cent in government price support loan rates for 1972-crop tobacco.

The boost was required by a formula in the government's tobacco program which adjusts supports when farmers' production costs rise.

Average price support rates for 1972 tobacco, compared with 1971, by type, include:

Burley, type 31-74.9 cents per pound in 1972 and 71.5 last year.

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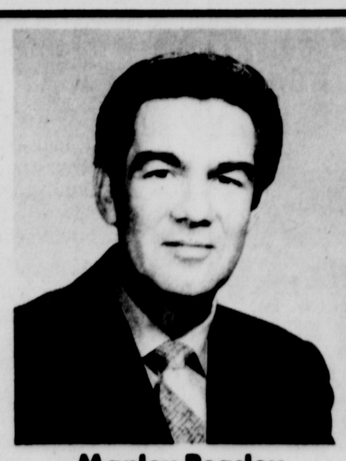
7:30 P.M.



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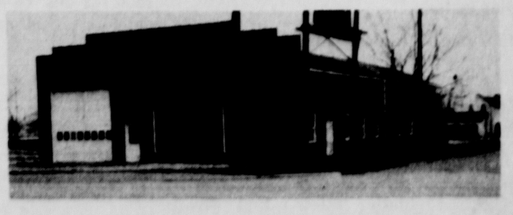

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For your confidence in electing me as your Councilman of the Second Ward. My desire is to satisfy the wishes of the majority in our Ward with the thoughts toward the best for Sedalia, always.

Ira Knox

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE, Publisher

Sunday, April 9, 1972

F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Executive, Judiciary Part on Parochiaid

President Nixon's pledge to a Catholic educators' conference Thursday to preserve nonpublic education included some high-sounding phrases, but flies directly in the face of recent court decisions.

The President said he was "irrevocably committed" to preserving nonpublic education, but was vague about the means he would employ to do this, and cautioned about acting in "haste."

Many persons, including those outside parochial and private education, share the President's concern over the demise of nonpublic schools at all levels. Where people tend to part ways is when it comes down to the means of financing nonpublic schools.

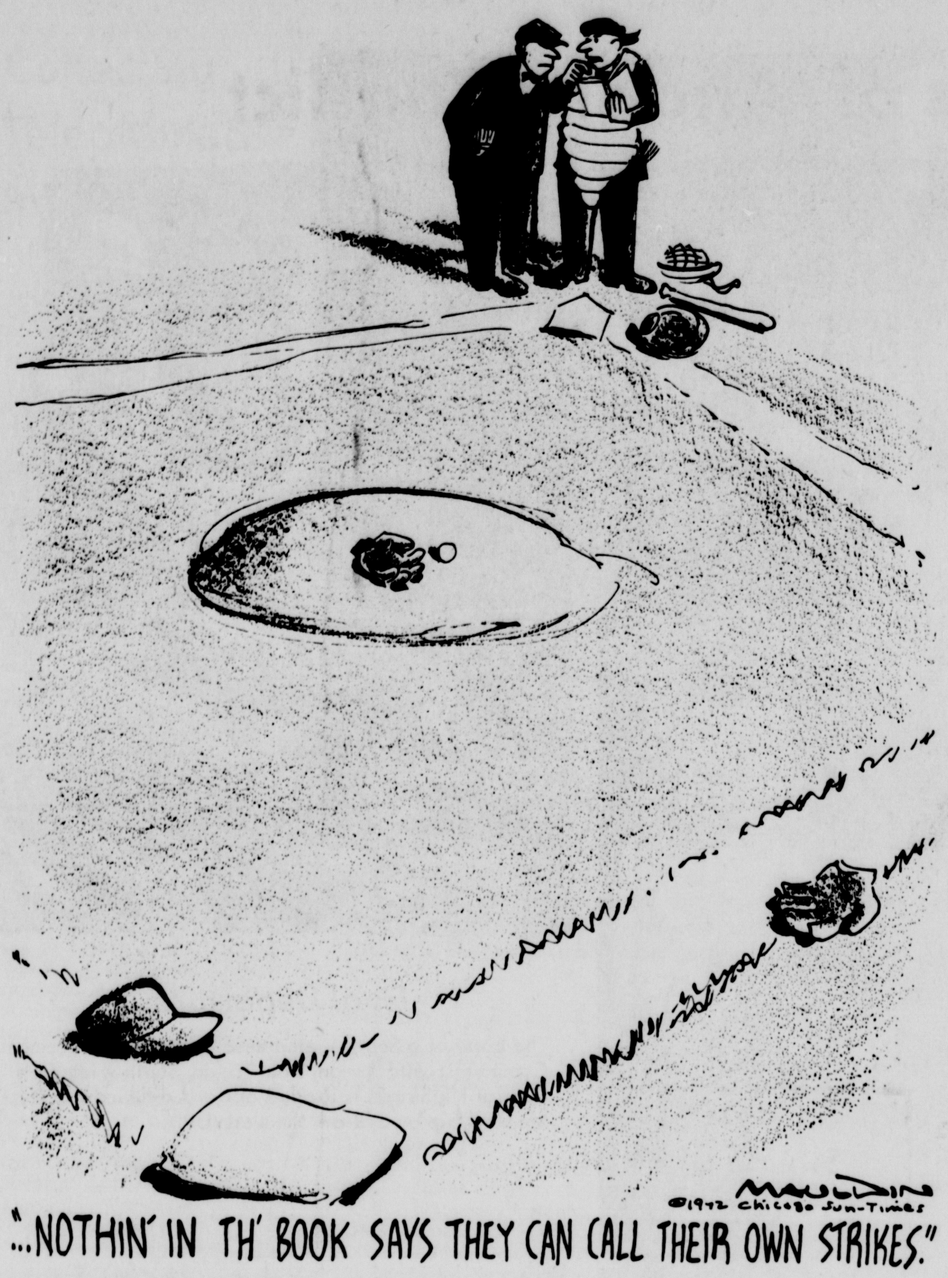
Here, of course, we are talking about public tax money. And the myriad ways of funneling that money into parochial education are what the battle is all about.

On the same day that President Nixon spoke on the subject, a three-judge federal court was striking down a Pennsylvania law that permitted the state to compensate parents for the cost of sending their children to nonpublic schools, the vast majority of which are parochial. The court said, in essence, that the law was no more than a back-door method of supporting religious education with public funds, which is unconstitutional. It wrote:

". . . by providing a program for aiding the parents, the state is plainly advancing religious education."

Last June the U.S. Supreme Court dealt a devastating blow to parochiaid by knocking down aid plans in Rhode Island, Connecticut and Pennsylvania (where another version of parochiaid had been in effect at that time).

It would appear that the judiciary is becoming increasingly mindful of the overriding constitutional principles involved in aid to religious education, which some states seem so cavalierly inclined to ignore.



BERRY'S WORLD

"Sorry, I was robbed at the office!"

A Conservative View

The 'Odd Couple' Win in Wisconsin

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — With the returns from Wisconsin, the Democratic Party now qualifies for disaster relief. A race that began in mild confusion has become a shambles instead.

Kilpatrick

Who are the party's two leading candidates in terms of their demonstrated power at the polls? They are George Stanley McGovern, a senator from South Dakota, and George Corley Wallace, governor of Alabama. They constitute the oddest couple ever linked by political fate.

Together the two Georges claimed more than half the vote in Wisconsin's Democratic primary. For McGovern it was a victory in fact, for Wallace a victory in principle. It was no victory at all for anyone else. The other 10 candidates all finished last.

The two leading gladiators have almost nothing in common. McGovern is the farthest left of the liberal prospects. He is tall, decorous, soft-spoken, professorial in manner. He is a product of the upper Midwest. He started out in life to become a minister. He is the ultimate civil righter on racial issues. His principal campaign plank calls for whacking the defense budget by 40 per cent.

Wallace, by contrast, patrols a political turf in the far reaches of right field. He is short, aggressive, feisty as a bantam cock. He evokes Mencken's description of the man who could strut sitting down. He is of the Deep South, a Dixiecrat, a one-time country judge. He came to fame as the segregationist states righter who stood in the school house door. He is all hawk, with talons showing.

Yet, remarkably, the two Georges have much in common. They both are vehicles this spring, however diverse, for the manifestation of a bottled-up protest that is struggling to break out. In some almost mystical way, not clearly understood, they identify with large elements of the disenchanted, the alienated, the people who stand on the outside looking in. Whatever "the Establishment" may be, they oppose it. In vastly different ways, they are both radicals. They share this in common also: Neither one of them has a realistic chance of winning the party nomination in July or of defeating Richard Nixon in November.

McGovern's prospects, to be sure, are better than those of Wallace. Politically speaking, he has a respectability and a party record that Wallace cannot claim. When was the last time Wallace publicly supported the nominee of the Democratic Party? It is hard to recall. Four years ago, Wallace was leading his own independent party and winning five states in the process. He is a kind of Democrat on probation. A liberally-oriented convention, numbering perhaps 20 per cent blacks, would not look kindly on his nomination.

Yet McGovern's appeal, within the party, is entirely to its most liberal elements. He offers little that moderates and centrists could latch on to. Quite a number of conservative Democrats are still alive; McGovern would be anathema to them. Republicans, it may be recalled, went through this experience in reverse eight years ago; their conservative candidate was a good and decent and delightful fellow, but liberals loathed him. McGovern could be the Democrats' Goldwater.

It makes no sense. Nothing in party politics this spring makes sense. The one Democrat who might defeat Nixon in November is John Connally of Texas; he is not even running. Three others might make it a horse race: Hubert Humphrey, Edmund Muskie, Henry Jackson. But Humphrey is hurting (second in Florida, with 18.6 per cent, third in Wisconsin, with barely 21). Muskie is close to collapse (fourth in Florida, fourth in Wisconsin). Jackson is out of it.

A feeling grows that we are moving blindly toward some fundamental realignment. I cannot see its shape or its dimensions. We may be headed for a multi-party system of uncertain effectiveness. Meanwhile, we of the press will stagger on to Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Maryland, pursuing a bunch of losers. We have no place else to go.

c. 1972, The Washington Star

Merry-Go-Round

Soap Makers Used White House Ties

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Confidential minutes, kept under wraps for a year, reveal how the soap suds crowd used the White House to try to prevent the banning of phosphates from laundry detergents.

The backstage operator who pulled the right wires inside the White House, the minutes indicate, was Procter & Gamble's Bryce Harlow. He knew his way around the White House, having spent two years on leave as President Nixon's chief lobbyist on Capitol Hill.

Harlow was called back to the soap factory in December of 1970 to bolster the defense against the environmentalists, who were up in arms over the phosphate menace to the nation's waterways. The phosphate detergents that housewives flush down their laundry drains, say the environmentalists, stimulate the growth of algae. The algae consume oxygen in the water, thus literally choking lakes and streams.

The soap makers, fearing a complete ban on phosphates, wanted the White House to push for federal regulation of the phosphate content of detergents. It would be better to let the federal government set the phosphate limits, they felt, than to risk a complete ban or to deal with varied local regulations.

The lobbyists and lawyers for the detergent industry, soft-soap artists all, held a secret strategy session last April 22 in the Washington law offices of Pierson, Ball and Dowd. The firm represents the Soap and Detergent Association.

"It was initially suggested that Bryce Harlow act as chairman for the group," begins the long-suppressed minutes, "but Harlow himself suggested that he should maintain a low-profile visibility. . ."

He told the group that he was working inside the White House with presidential aides Peter Flanigan, John Whitaker and Charles Colson. Harlow had also consulted, he said, with Tim Atkeson, general counsel for the President's Environmental Quality Council, and Jim Lynn, then general counsel for the Commerce Department.

Harlow quoted Atkeson as saying "the last thing in the world would be for industry to propose" that federal limits be set on the phosphate content of detergents. This "automatically would be suspect," Harlow said Atkeson had told him.

Harlow also reported that Lynn was already at work preparing an administration proposal for special legislation to give the federal government control over the ingredients in detergents. According to Harlow, Lynn suggested "that the general hysteria on the subject of phosphate detergents would be slowed down if the federal position were announced."

Harlow cheerfully acknowledged to us that he had spread the soap industry's story to anyone who would listen in the White House and on Capitol Hill.

As he told it, the government had pressured the soap makers to stop using phosphates and to substitute a chemical called NTA, then had abruptly changed signals and had called upon them not to use NTA either. This was forcing them to use caustics which are even more harmful, Harlow said.

All the soap people want, he said, is for the government to make up its mind what should be put into laundry cleaners.

Harlow also denied our report, printed in an earlier column, that he had passed on inside information to Procter & Gamble while he was a White House aide. We had been unable to reach him during the Easter holiday, so we went ahead with a detergents story without talking to him. The story mentioned that he had tipped off Procter & Gamble about a government crackdown on phosphates.

He returned our call after Easter and told us emphatically: "I never talked to any Procter & Gamble people, except to discuss my return to the company, while I was in the White House. I also flatly instructed White House aides not to discuss anything with me that affected Procter & Gamble. I am proud of my conduct."

Once he got back into the soap business, however, the able, articulate Harlow lobbied vigorously with his former associates inside the Nixon administration and his contacts on Capitol Hill.

Report the confidential minutes: "Bryce Harlow said that the climate for phosphate detergents on Capitol Hill is as bad as he has ever seen on the subject. The administration is indescribably confused and in pitch battle over what to do. . ."

"All present agreed that it was necessary to educate Congress," continue the minutes. "By that is meant the general membership of Congress, not just the members of the committees. Letters should go to each member we know well.

"Bill Geoghegan (then the Soap and Detergent Association's lawyer) is going to put out a fact sheet on what should be contained in the letter. Each person at the meeting is to send in a list of congressmen or senators whom they know well enough to write to. . ."

The big pitch was to get federal control over the content of laundry detergents. The soap industry was willing to accept a limit of 35 per cent phosphates in their products. But they wanted it left open in the legislation, for fear Congress would write in a lower percentage.

President Nixon's environmental czar, William Ruckelshaus, would have authority to set the limits on phosphates under the White House bill. He would set it at 35 per cent, they were promised.

The soap men were assured their bill would come out the way they wanted it. "All of us agreed," noted the minutes, "to try and see an advance copy of the White House material if at all possible so we might make comments before it is firmed up."

Bickering inside the administration, however, is holding up the legislative proposal.

c. 1972, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

25 Years Ago

Dr. M. P. Shy was elected chief of staff of the Bothwell hospital at a meeting of the Pettis County Medical Society held at the hospital Monday evening, with Dr. C. H. Brady as assistant chief of staff and Dr. Charles D. Osborne, secretary. Members of the new executive committee are Dr. J. W. Boger, Dr. A. W. Beckemeyer and Dr. J. E. Mitchell.

Today's Thoughts

"True instruction was in his mouth, and no wrong was found on his lips. He walked with me in peace and uprightness, and he turned many from iniquity. — Malachi 2:6.

Some men never do anything wrong simply because they never do anything. — Roger Babson, statistician.

Unorganized

I never seem to get things done
No matter how I try,
I think I have a lot of time
But how it does go by;
I always try to plan ahead
Of things that should be done
And suddenly the day is gone,
I find that I've done none;
I don't see why I ever think
Of things that I should do,
It's easier when I don't plan,
I start, and soon I'm through;
But let me think of things that I
Should do — and people call,
They come and they telephone,
I get nothing done at all,
And so I simply just forget
I've anything in mind,
Then those little jobs get done,
And I'm happier, I find,
For when I have no worries
Then nothing can go wrong,
I simply take things in stride
Just as they come along.

Hazel N. Lang

Art Buchwald

How To Influence The IRS

WASHINGTON — My friend Plotkin, who has a candy store in Hollis, N.Y., called me excitedly the other day and said, "The government just hit me for $1,230 in back taxes, as well as a $240 penalty. This is outrageous because they told me at the time I could deduct several business expenses that they have now disallowed."

Buchwald

"Now don't get upset, Plotkin. I'm sure we can work something out. Why don't you fly down on your private plane and . . ."

"Private plane? What the heck are you talking about?"

"If you have a private plane, it makes it a lot easier to get senators and congressmen to listen to your story."

"You know I don't have a private plane, wise guy."

"All right, all right. I'll tell you what you do. Have your lobbyist get in touch with some of the boys at the Justice Department."

"What lobbyist? I haven't got a lobbyist. What kind of candy store do you think I've got?"

"It's pretty hard to get much done down here without a lobbyist. Let me think. Wait a minute. I've got an idea. Call Peter Flanigan at the White House. He can probably fix things for you."

"Who is Peter Flanigan?"

"He's in charge of helping businessmen who get into difficulty with the government."

"Why would he help me?"

"Because of your contribution to the Republican National Committee."

"I didn't make any contribution to the Republican National Committee."

"Well then, how do you expect to get any help from the White House?"

"Who said I expected help from the White House?"

"Of course, it's not too late to make a contribution to the Republican National Committee," I said.

"How much would I have to give?" Plotkin asked.

"It doesn't make any difference. What about $400,000?"

"Come on, will you knock it off. Fifteen hundred dollars is a lot of money to me, and I called you because I thought you could help me."

"I'm trying to help, Plotkin, but there are certain ways of doing things down here, and no one likes to deviate from them. Have you thought of seeing acting Atty. Gen. Kleindienst?"

"Why? Could he help me?"

"He could, but he wouldn't because that would be a conflict of interest."

"You know I'm not going to get to see Kleindienst," Plotkin said.

"Probably not. Say, why don't you go down to the Kentucky Derby and talk it over with John Mitchell?"

"I've got a candy store to run. I can't go to the Kentucky Derby."

"Where would Dita Beard be today if she thought the way you did?" I asked.

"Please be serious. What can I do?"

"You might sell your stock before the public finds out what a mess you're in."

"I don't have any stock. I own the candy store by myself."

"That's a pity. Most corporation executives usually make a buck on their mistakes by selling their stock before the word gets out."

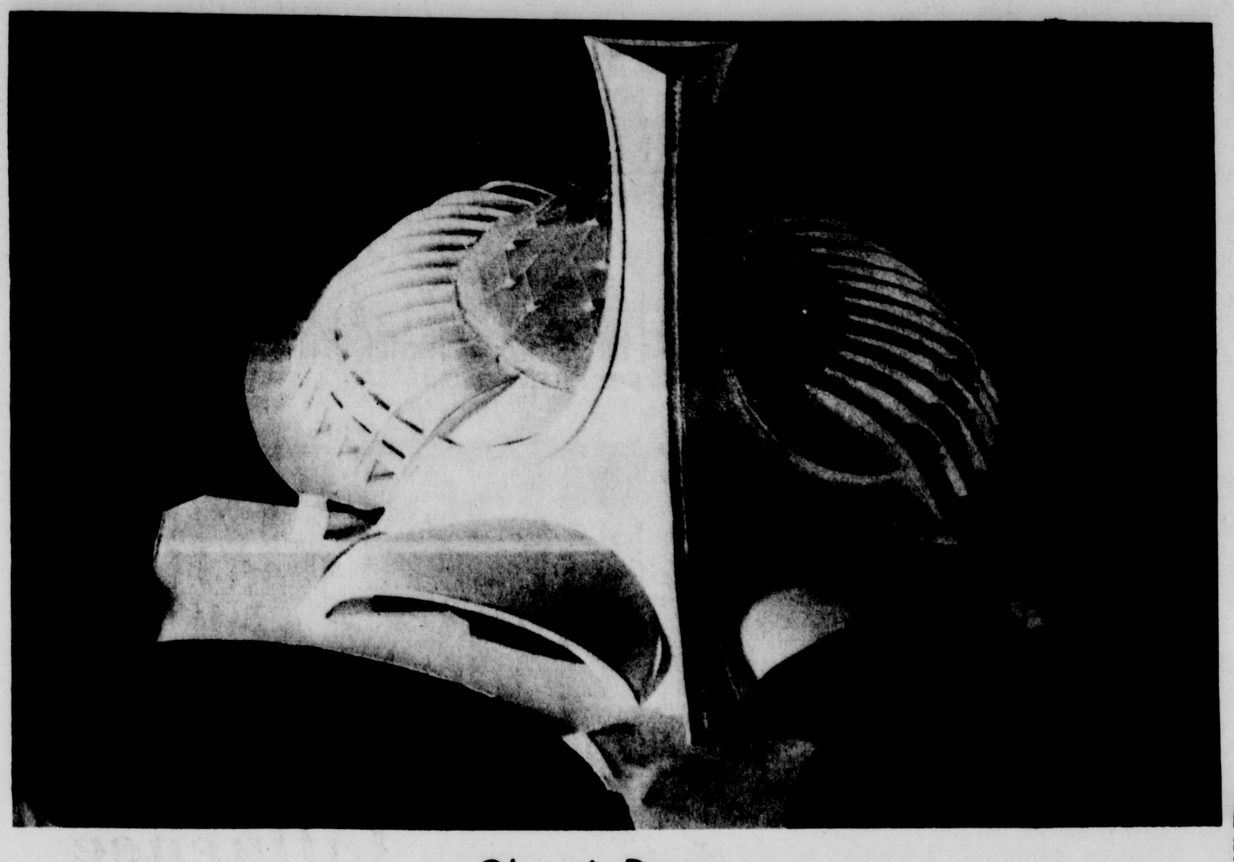
"Then you're not going to help me?"

"I would if I could, Plotkin. But no one down here is going to talk to anyone who hasn't made a political contribution, doesn't have a private plane OR a lobbyist or can't find time to go to the Kentucky Derby."

c. 1972, Los Angeles Times

Keen Sense of Smell

The animal which exhibits the most acute sense of small is the male silkworm moth, or Emperor moth, which can detect the sex attractant of the female at the almost unbelieveable range of 6.8 miles.



Olympic Dome

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau unveiled long-awaited plans for the sports facility to be built for the 1976 Summer Olympics. The photo shows the proposed domed stadium that will seat 70,000. The multi-purpose year-round stadium complex will be the largest covered arena in any Olympics and will accommodate a variety of sports, including soccer, track and field, football, equestrian events, tennis, baseball, hockey and swimming. No cost estimates were released.

(UPI)

Big Change For McGovern

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Californians probably hadn't heard so much about Wisconsin since the last time the Badgers came out to play in the Rose Bowl.

But the new Wisconsin story dealt with politics, not football. The teller this week was Sen. George S. McGovern, suddenly thrust to the forefront of the Democratic presidential race by his surprisingly big victory in the Wisconsin primary on Tuesday.

The triumph also has brought a new hustle and bustle to the McGovern campaign and, his advisers and others say, a new image to the 49-year-old South Dakota senator: that of a winner.

The mere mention of Wisconsin drew cheers and energetic applause from California supporters as McGovern made a two-day fund raising swing through the state Wednesday and Thursday.

At San Francisco, a beaming McGovern strode onstage at a $25 a plate hotel banquet and deadpanned: "I suppose the best way to begin tonight is by saying, A funny thing happened to me on the way to California: I won Wisconsin . . ."

The Wisconsin victory came at a critical point for McGovern in California, which has nearly 4.5 million registered Democrats, just as he began a major fundraising drive and an attempt to mobilize the type of grass roots organization that helped him win in the Badger State.

California has the nation's biggest winner-take-all primary. The victor collects all 271 delegate votes to the Democratic national convention: about a fifth of those needed to nominate. But the prize is costly, too. Frank Mankiewiecz, a senior McGovern campaign official, estimated it would take at least $1 million to mount an effective California campaign.

"About 500 people were at the San Francisco dinner that we wouldn't have had" without the impetus of the Wisconsin victory, Mankieiwecz said.

In a jetliner interview while McGovern flew from San Francisco to Los Angeles, Mankiewiecz talked about the sudden change in the campaign: more intense Secret Service security; more interest from the news media; the risks of being a frontrunner.

There was new pep in the McGovern campaign staff, loyal but tired of being classed as working for a candidate with only a slim chance of winning the nomination.

And where McGovern would draw 50 supporters at an airport arrival a month ago in California, several hundred enthusiastic backers turned out to greet him at Los Angeles International Airport Thursday and chant, "We Want McGovern!"

But more than anything else, the message McGovern brought from Wisconsin was that he felt he had broken out of the mold into which he had been cast by his opponents and critics: the "nice guy" senator from the plains, a one-issue (war) candidate who was sincere but really had no chance of winning.

Honeymooners and tourists from Japan have turned the largest and most populous of the Mariana Islands into a booming vacation resort.

Peach Crop Damage By Season Freeze

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Spring freeze last week and sub-zero midwinter weather in January has taken a large toll of the prospective peach crop in the Midwest, growers and crop reporting services report.

The Kansas peach crop was hit hard by a late freeze April 1, John Wilson, agriculture statistician for the Kansas Crop and Livestock Report Service said Friday.

Wilson said the bulk of the peaches around Topeka were lost to cold weather in January. He said peach buds during the winter are endangered when temperatures drop below minus 10.

"It warmed up enough in January to loosen the buds just a little But then it dropped to minus 18 or minus 20, and the bulk of the buds were killed.

Wilson said some damage resulted last week to wheat in extreme southwest Kansas counties but not enough information was available to assess this.

At Haysville, in south central Kansas, total damage was reported to the peach crop by J. E. Cain, operator of Cain Orchards. "A peach in Kansas this summer would be as hard to find as a diamond."

"We had more than 700 acres of peaches that were 95 per cent wiped out with a value of more than $500,000. That's about 135,000 to 145,000 bushels.

Cain said reports of similar losses in Illinois and Colorado peach crops indicate "no areas of the Midwest will have peaches this yaar."

He said the freeze gave rise to similar problems in Missouri and his report was confirmed by growers in the Kansas City area.

"I think the peach crop's gone," said Clyde W. Corn, orchard manager at Unity Village, where he oversees 2,000 peach trees on 20 acres of land.

Norman Stephenson, operator of the Stephenson orchard in eastern Jackson County, Mo., said about 60 per cent of his peach crop is lost. He has 120 acres of peach trees.

The peach problem apparently is not confined to the Kansas City area, said John B. Lower, area horticulture specialist for the University of Missouri Extension Service.

The unusual winter weather apparently did not harm the buds of apple trees, he said.

PRIVATE SALE OF 5660 SHARES OF UNITED MISSOURI BANCSHARES, INC.

(The United Missouri Bancshares, Inc. is a registered multiple bank holding company comprised of 8 banks on December 31, 1971, with City National Bank and Trust Company, Kansas City, Missouri, as the lead and dominant bank. Total assets of the registered holding company is $629,567,581.00; net income earnings per share for 1971 was $4.25.)

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., April 13, 1972 by Martin P. McNerney, Personal Representative, in care of Trust Department, Bank of Carthage, 231 South Main Street, Carthage, Missouri 64836, for the following securities:

5660 shares United Missouri Bancshares, Inc., a Missouri Corporation Common Stock

Bids will be considered on 100 shares or any multiple thereof or upon 60 shares or upon the 5660 shares.

Each bid or bids shall be signed and accompanied by good faith deposit of a bank Cashier's Check payable to Martin P. McNerney, Personal Representative, for 5% of the total bid or bids, showing the address and telephone number of bidder. The bid to be sealed in an envelope plainly marked "To Martin P. McNerney, Personal Representative, in care of Trust Department, Bank of Carthage, bids on securities offered for sale April 13, 1972."

Bidders will be notified if their bid or bids are successful or not. Payment in full within ten days of notification of all bids accepted shall be made to the undersigned, in care of Trust Department, Bank of Carthage or the good faith deposit will be forfeited.

Martin P. McNerney, Personal Representative, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Martin P. McNerney
Personal Representative

Estate of George M. Calhoon, Deceased
Estate of Myrtle E. Calhoon, Deceased
Grace C. McNerney, an Individual

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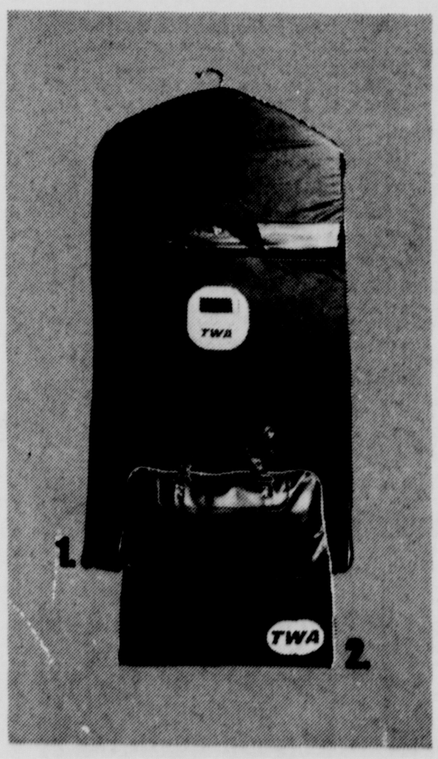

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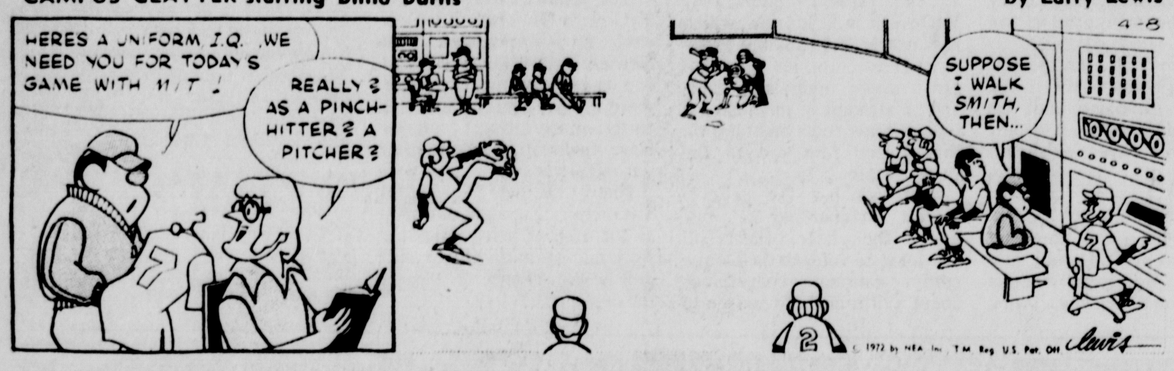
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER starring Bimo Burns

by Larry Lewis



THE BADGE GUYS

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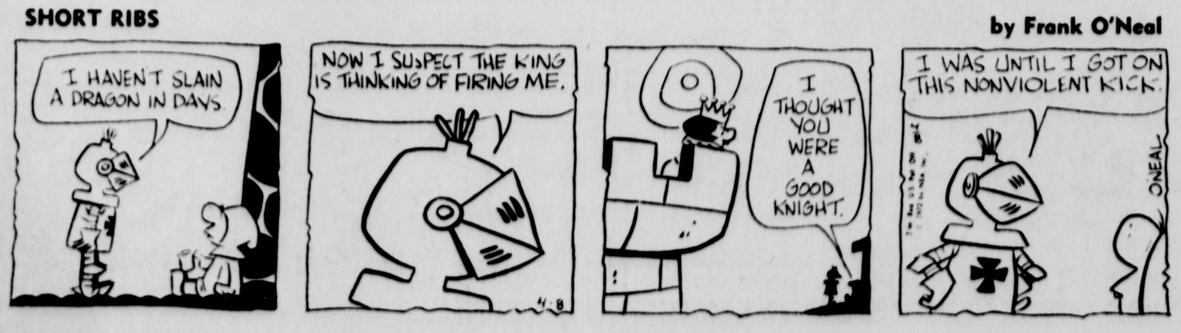
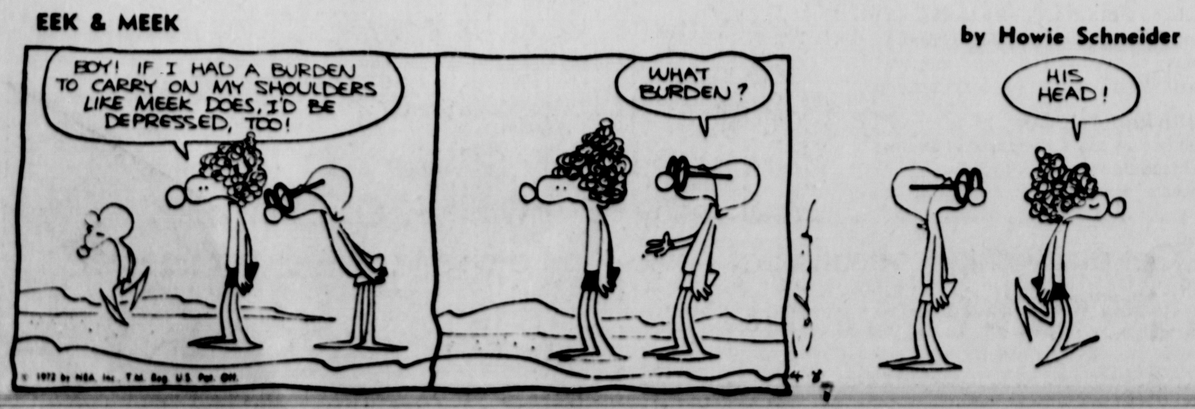
SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Scientific, This Game Bid

	NORTH ♠ K 4 ♥ J 8 ♦ K J 8 5 3 ♣ A 10 9 3	8
WEST ♠ J 10 9 8 ♥ K 9 4 3 2 ♦ 2 ♣ Q 5 4		EAST ♠ 7 6 5 3 2 ♥ A Q 10 7 ♦ 7 ♣ 8 7 2
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A Q ♥ 6 5 ♦ A Q 10 9 6 4 ♣ K J 6	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠ J

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The North-South bidding was very scientific. They certainly found out that no-trump wasn't a sound contract and that the hearts, for slam purposes, were wide open.

They also told West what to lead but West's spade holding looked so good to him he opened that suit.

This lead gave South an excellent chance to make a slam. All he had to do was finesse the right way for the queen of clubs; discard a heart on dummy's fourth club and claim the overtrick.

South had no interest in this. He was a strictly practical bridge player and while a sure 20 points was not to be despised it seemed silly indeed to risk game and rubber in an effort to collect that little extra nubbin.

South simply drew trumps: cashed the last top spade, led a heart and sat back.

It didn't matter to him what the opponents did. They could take two heart tricks. After that the man on lead would have to solve South's problems for him. A club lead would locate the queen. A heart or spade lead would allow a ruff and discard.

Incidentally, while this one time the scientific bidding might have proved expensive, we approve heartily of Souths three-spade bid. Give North the king of hearts instead of the king of spades and he would have been able to bid three no-trump, a contract which would have been unbeatable against any hand.

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
1 ♥	2 ♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 6 5 4 ♥ A 2 ♦ J ♣ A K 6 5 4

What do you do now?

A—If you are sure your partner won't pass, bid two spades. Otherwise, jump to three spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid two spades and your partner bids three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Female and Male

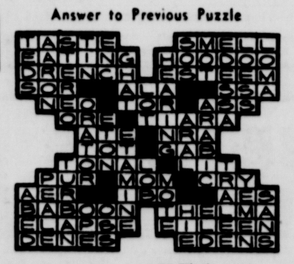
ACROSS

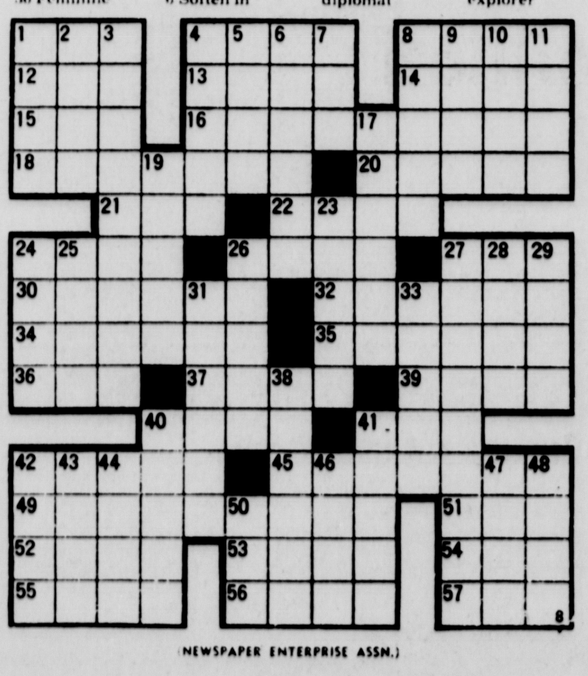
1 Feminine pronoun
4 Young woman
8 Youthful males
12 Writing implement
13 Notion (Fr.)
14 Athena
15 Equine tidbit
16 Trifles (var.)
18 Braced framework
20 Snow gliders (var.)
21 Rights (ab.)
22 Snoozes
24 Glut
26 Stimulate
27 Demented
30 Slip away, as time
32 Distend
34 Dried grape
35 Musical studies
36 Feminine appellation
37 —— and master
39 Keg
40 Roman emperor
41 Russian community
42 Malicious burning
45 Bartering
49 Deduced
51 Mien
52 Fencing sword
53 Girl's name
54 Blithe (Fr.)
55 Plant ovule
56 Esau (Bib.)
57 Cleopatra's serpent

DOWN

1 Blemish
2 Give ear to
3 Amuse
4 Presents
5 False god
6 Soften in temper
7 Conducted
8 Songbirds
9 Tropical plant
10 Remove (print.)
11 Back talk (dial.)
17 Spirit (Fr.)
19 Paces
23 Helped
24 Blood fluids
25 Masculine appellation
26 Spanish gentleman
27 Spanish diplomat
28 Philippine sweetsop
29 Writing table
31 Taciturn
33 Clear
38 Spherical
40 Keen of scent
41 Feminine title
42 High cards
43 Large, stout cord
44 To cut
46 City in Nevada
47 East Indian island
48 Grasp
50 Scottish explorer

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Boller

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Women's Lib washed its hands of her when she insisted on flowers, a veil and unrealistic promises!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"Be consistent, Harold! When he was little, you complained about the things he did . . . now you complain about what he WON'T do!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

Hartt Throws 55-5

Tigers Win Springfield Track Meet

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SPRINGFIELD — Placing in every one of the Springfield Public School Relays events Friday night, the Smith-Cotton track team captured first place in the nine-team field with 59½ points, on the cold, wind-swept Kennedy Stadium tracks.

Winning firsts in the mile relay, 440-yard relay, distance medley, two-mile relay and the shot put events, the Tigers laid claim to the championship with relative ease.

Finishing behind the Tigers in the final tabulations were Springfield Hillcrest, second; Springfield Parkview, third; Springfield Glendale, fourth, and Waynesville, fifth.

Two S-C varsity records were established at the meet, which saw all of the events run in medley style.

Junior shot putter Aaron Hartt bettered his varsity record with a toss of 55-5. Just last week in a dual meet with Mexico, Hartt became the first Smith-Cotton shot putter in history to break the 55-foot barrier with his throw of 55-0.

Jack Cook, Darro Byrd, David Knott and Jim Blaine combined to establish the other S-C varsity record in the 440-yard relay. They went the distance in :45.7, bettering a record set in 1971 of :45.8 by Blaine, Cook, Steve Lamb and Ron Wells.

Due to the poor track conditions, only one meet record was set; that came in the triple jump, where Springfield Parkview's combined distance measured 117-3¼.

That was two and one-half feet more than the record the same Parkview team set last year of 113-11¼.

The Tigers, who found that their entries in the long jump and the triple jump could not cross over, also bettered the old standard, but were more than a foot behind Parkview in the final tabulations of the event at 116-1¼.

Rick Bellmer, Rick Ream, C. E. Baldwin and Larry Hausam gave S-C first-place finish in the mile relay. The Tigers built up a lead by the start of the final leg.

Glendale's anchorman gained a slight edge on Hausam on that last lap, but Hausam outsprinted him to the finish line to give S-C first place.

The distance medley and the two-mile relay teams captured the other two firsts for the Tigers.

David Moore, Ream, Bellmer and Baldwin combined for a time of 8:36.6 in the distance medley (880-440-440-mile), while Robert Mayes, Jeff Barnes, Carl Berry and Steve Cable ran the two-mile relay in 8:38.7.

In addition to the second-place finish in the triple jump, the Tigers nailed seconds in the 400-yard shuttle hurdle relay, long jump and the high jump.

In the high jump, Dudley Lehmer turned in his best performance ever with a leap of 6-0.

Smith-Cotton also nabbed thirds in the discus, pole vault and the 880-yard relay.

The Tigers will next see action Tuesday afternoon in Jennie Jaynes Stadium, when they host Jefferson City in a dual meet. The field events are scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m., with the track events slated to get underway at 4 p.m.

Results

400-yard shuttle hurdle relay—1. Parkview, 2. Smith-Cotton, 3. Glendale, 4. Central, 4. Hillcrest; time—:49.5.

880-yard medley relay—1. Waynesville, 2. Parkview, 3. Hillcrest, 4. Smith-Cotton, 5. Glendale; time—1:39.9.

Mile relay—1. Smith-Cotton, 2. Glendale, 3. Kickapoo, 4. Central, 5. Parkview; time—3:36.5.

440-yard relay—1. Smith-Cotton, 2. Waynesville, 3. Glendale, 4. Parkview, 5. Kickapoo; time—:45.7.

880-yard relay—1. Waynesville, 2. Kickapoo, 3. Smith-Cotton, 4. Glendale, 5. Parkview; time—1:34.1.

Sprint medley—1. Hillcrest, 2. Memorial, 3. Glendale, 4. Central, 5. Smith-Cotton; time—3:49.3.

Distance medley—1. Smith-Cotton, 2. Hillcrest, 3. Glendale, 4. Parkview, 5. Central; time—8:36.6.

Two-mile relay—1. Smith-Cotton, 2. Hillcrest, 3. Parkview, 4. Glendale, 5. Cassville; time—8:38.7.

Long jump—1. Hillcrest, 2. Smith-Cotton, 3. Glendale, 4. Parkview, 5. Kickapoo; distance—56-2½.

Pole vault—1. Glendale, 2. (tie) Smith-Cotton and Hillcrest, 4. (tie) Kickapoo and Parkview; height—34-0.

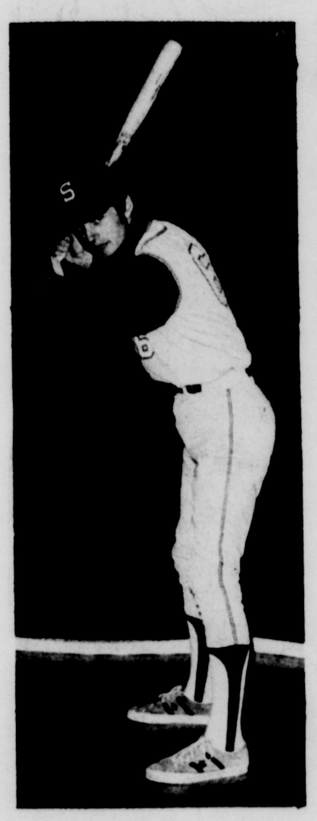
Shot put—1. Smith-Cotton, 2. Hillcrest, 3. Central, 4. Parkview, 5. Glendale; distance—139-7.

Discus—1. Hillcrest, 2. Parkview, 3. Smith-Cotton, 4. Glendale, 5. Cassville; distance—367-7.

Triple jump—1. Parkview, 2. Smith-Cotton, 3. Glendale, 4. Central, 5. Hillcrest; distance—117-3¼.

High jump—1. Hillcrest, 2. Smith-Cotton, 3. Kickapoo, 4. Parkview, 5. Glendale; height—17-4.

Team standings—1. Smith-Cotton 59½, 2. Springfield Hillcrest 42½, 3. Springfield Parkview 37½, 4. Springfield Glendale 37, 5. Waynesville 16, 6. Springfield Kickapoo, 7. Springfield Central 12, 8. Joplin Memorial 4, 9. Cassville 2.



George Williams, a senior shortstop for the Southwest Baptist College Bearcats of Bolivar, Mo., was recently named "Player of the Week" by the squad. Williams, who lives in Eldon, graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1968 and played under 'Skip' Schulz on the Tigers baseball club. He is a three-year starter at SWBC and is currently batting .269.

Ali, Quarry Bout Set Up For June 12

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Top heavyweight contenders Muhammad Ali and Jerry Quarry signed a contract Friday to fight here June 12.

It will be the second match between Ali, the No. 1 ranked contender, and Quarry, rated No. 2. Ali stopped Quarry in 1970 in their previous meeting.

The contract provides Ali a minimum of $500,000, with Quarry to get $175,000. The fight will be staged either in the Las Vegas Convention Center or outdoors in Las Vegas Stadium.

Las Vegas fight promoter Bill Miller said arrangements were being made to televise the fight nationally via closed circuit.

Earlier in the day, matchmaker Don Fraser announced in Inglewood, Calif., that unbeaten George Foreman had agreed to fight Quarry there early in July.

Danny Little Bear To Take on Race

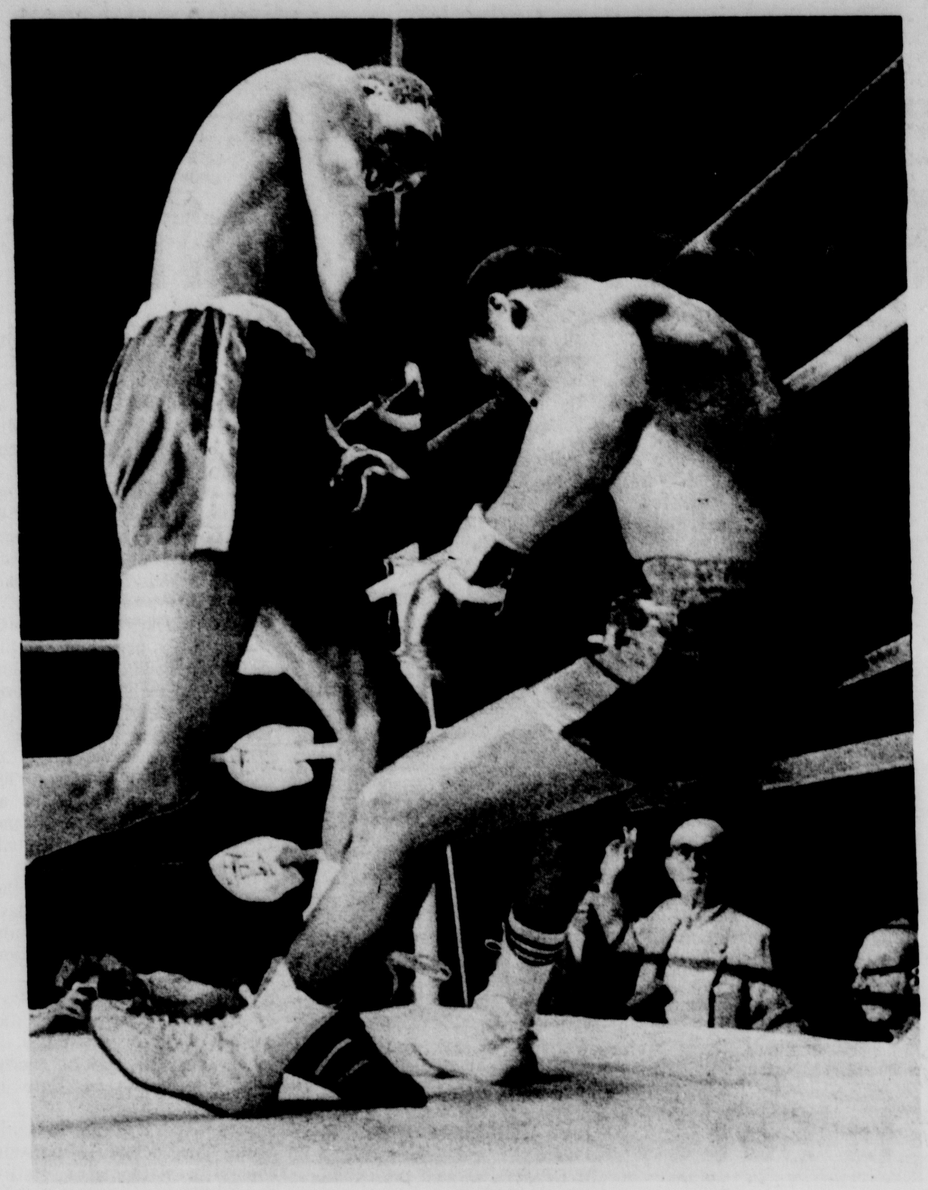
Danny Little Bear will return to the defense of his Central States professional wrestling title Tuesday night in the Convention Hall ring.

Challenging the rugged Oklahoman will be Iowa's 255-pound Harley Race.

Race defeated Omar Atlas in a close decision last week to earn the chance to regain the championship he lost to Little Bear in early season.

The Stomper will be in the lineup for the first time in several months. The near 270-pounder will oppose rugged Bob Orton, a 253-pounder from Kansas City, Kas.

Midgets also will be on the card as Lord Littlebrook, a 105-pounder, will try his skills against high-flying Tiny Todd.



Crowning Blow

Vincente Rondon, right, goes down for the count from a blow by Bob Foster during the second round of Rondon's light heavyweight title defense, Friday night, in Miami. Foster won his 26th fight in 27 starts, and regained the title he was stripped of 15 months ago. (UPI)

Regains Title

Bob Foster KO Settles Matter

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Vincente Rondon was a bloody, beaten fighter and Bob Foster secretly rooted for the Venezuelan fighter to get back to his feet.

"Two rounds wasn't enough," said Foster. "I wanted to punish Rondon for 15 rounds . . . to beat the dumbest, scaredest boxer I've ever seen until his eyes were swollen shut."

Foster was a cocky, "I'll fight anybody" champion after brutally settling the light heavyweight title Friday night with a second round knockout at Miami Beach Convention Hall.

"Rondon pressed me," said the Albuquerque, N. M., sheriff's deputy, "and any light heavy who presses Bob Foster should get an immediate mental examination."

Foster bore special ire for the World Boxing Association, which stripped him of the title 15 months ago for "inadequate defenses" and then gave it to Rondon for a knockout of Jimmy Dupree.

"I'm a citizen of the United states, but it was a home field for Rondon," said the 33-year-old Foster. "I'd really like to fight the WBA officials, but then I'd be facing a murder charge. The last straw was that illegal weigh-in for Rondon."

Rondon weighed 177 at midday Friday, two pounds over the limit for the light heavy division, but Miami Beach Boxing Commission officials allowed the weight to be called 175 when Rondon's manager protested that the scales were off.

However, Felix Zabala admitted after the defeat that his fighter weighed 183 early Friday and sweated off six pounds in steam baths to get to the 177.

Foster won his ninth title defense—"I'll never quit being the champion, no matter what the WBA said"—to beat the division's record of eight set by Archie Moore.

Foster won his 26th fight in 27 starts; the lone defeat being a second round knockout to heavyweight champion Joe Frazier. His career record is 47-5 with 40 knockouts.

Rondon made few comments after taking his first licking in 23 fights. His doctor reported the ex-WBA king suffered a mild concussion, but Rondon walked away with a slight smile on his face.

Rondon is now 37-6-1. The 28-year-old Caracas farmboy was kayoed for the third time.

Foster sent Rondon to the deck early in the second round with a right cross and one of the brutal left hooks for which the man from Albuquerque has become famous.

"The knockout was many, many left hooks and just about anything I could throw," he said. "Rondon was an open target, a defenseless man. I took my hatred for the WBA out on him and I only wished I could have beat on him for 15 rounds."

Gravois Arm Fishing Contest Opens Monday

(Democrat-Capital Service)

GRAVOIS MILLS — The Gravois Arm Association of the Lake of the Ozarks, opens their annual fishing contest Monday. The contest will continue for six weeks, with weekly prizes being given away through May 21.

There will be six winners each week of those who record the largest Black Bass, White Bass, Crappie, Walleye (Jack Salmon), Catfish and Striped Bass at any of the 10 registration points.

Those weigh stations are: Sand-n-Cedars Resort, Jeff's Anchorage Resort, Indian Creek Resort, Play-Mor Beach Resort, Andy's Super Market, Andy's Mini Market, Squirrel House, Christmas Tree Court, Miller's Shady Rest Resort and the Versailles Western Auto Store.

The six weekly winners will receive a Harold Ensley casting rod.

S-C, JC Postponed

JEFFERSON CITY — Friday's Central Missouri Conference doubleheader between Smith-Cotton and Jefferson City was postponed due to rain and cold weather.

The twinbill has been rescheduled for Wednesday at Jefferson City. The opening game is scheduled to start at 5 p.m.

Nicklaus Keeps 1-Stroke Margin

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus faltered in the stretch but still retained a one-stroke lead over the surprising charge of longshot Jim Jamieson Saturday in the third round of the Masters Golf Tournament.

Nicklaus, who appeared as if ready to run away and hide from the field most of the day, finished bogey-bogey for a one over 73 on the damp and heavy Augusta National Golf Club course.

Nicklaus, who has led or shared the lead all the way in the tournament—the first of four major championships he hopes to sweep this season—had a 54-hole total of 212, four under par.

It was just one stroke better than the 213 by Jamieson of Moline, Ill., who has never won as a pro and last winter lost his status as an exempt player on the pro tour.

Jamieson birdied three of four holes in one stretch on the back nine and had a third-round 71.

He bogeyed the final hole to lose a chance for a share of the lead.

Paul Harney, who trailed Nicklaus by a single stroke when the day's play started on the course dampened by an overnight shower, took a 75 for 215. He was tied at that figure with Tom Weiskopf, who closed up with a 70.

They were the only other players under par after three rounds.

Tied at par 216 were Homero Blancas, Australian Bruce Crampton, Jerry Heard and Bobby Mitchell. Blancas and Crampton had 69s, matching the best round of the day. Mitchell had a 71 and Heard 72.

Bert Yancey, just two strokes off the pace after two rounds, blew to a 76 and 217.

He wasn't the only one to have problems, however.

Defending champion Charles Coody had a seven on his card en route to a 74-217.

Arnold Palmer three-putted from 10 feet on the final hole for a 74-219. South African Gary Player and Billy Casper were at 220, Casper with a 74 and Player 72.

Lee Trevino stumbled around in 77 and was far, far back in the field with a 228 total.

"Now I know how Arnold won four masters," Jamieson said. "When those people get behind you and start cheering for you, and pulling for you, well, it really gets you pumped up.

"They did it for me today and it really does something to you," the husky 28-year-old said.

S-C Loses Game To Park Hill

Park Hill blasted Smith-Cotton, 13-4, on the Liberty Park diamond Saturday afternoon, leaving the Bengals with a 1-2 record for the season.

S-C did well against the visitors for the first six innings, holding Park Hill to only two hits and a single run. At the same time the locals managed five hits and all four of their runs for the game.

Things started happening in the seventh inning, however, as Park Hill came up with two more runs; S-C clung to a 4-3 edge. Then the roof fell in.

The eighth stanza saw Park Hill pour it on, pounding out five hits and scoring eight runs. The final stanza was insult to injury as the visitors tacked on an additional pair of scores.

Errors played a major role in the contest as the locals were assessed with seven miscues while Park Hill committed two.

Paul Kostopolus was tagged with the loss while Park Hill's Bylenberg got credit for the victory.

S-C	000	310	000—4	7	7	
Park Hill	000	001	282—13	9	2	

Sports Schedule

MONDAY

Baseball

Crowder College at State Fair Community College (2)
Mexico at Community R-6
Hannibal at Elsberry
Smith-Cotton at Independence Truman and Independence William Chrisman

Boys Tennis

Warrensburg at Smith-Cotton

Jr. High Track

Smith-Cotton at Jefferson City (8th and 9th)

TUESDAY

Baseball

Leeton at Smith-Cotton Junior Varsity (2)
Stover at Warsaw (boys and girls)*
LaMonte at Cole Camp (boys and girls)*
Northwest at Green Ridge (boys and girls)*
Dixon at Jefferson City (2)
Raytown South at Columbia (2)

Track

Jefferson City at Smith-Cotton

* Denotes Conference Games

OU Sweeps Series

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Oklahoma romped over Kansas State 12-6 Saturday for a sweep of their three-game Big Eight Conference baseball series.

For Arena

Approve $3.5 Million

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The city council of Kansas City has approved unanimously a proposal to commit $3.5 million to subsidize construction of a combination sports arena and livestock pavilion at the Harry S. Truman Sport Complex.

The American Royal Association board of directors later agreed tentatively to move the annual livestock and horse show from the stockyards to the facilities at the sports complex.

The council action came three days after Mayor Charles B. Wheeler Jr., and George W. Lehr, presiding judge of Jackson County, gave up efforts to build an arena in Kansas City and conceded a proposed National Hockey League franchise would go to Johnson County interests.

The $3 million committed by the city would be for two separate structures—$1.5 million in a sports arena and $2 million in a new American Royal facility. Lehr said he understood the installations would cost between $13 and $14 million, with private capital paying $10 million, and the city paying the rest.

Lehr said it was learned the $10 million in private capital would come from Frank Morgan, a developer of two large shopping centers in Overland Park, Kansas City, Kan.

Lehr said the quick action by the council was required to meet a Monday deadline set by the National Hockey League for applications for a franchise.

The American Royal board of directors agreed to accept the council's resolution in principle. However, John C. Gage, American Royal Association president, said the Royal directors have to be free to continue discussions with other groups interested in building an arena in the event that the arena at the sports complex site does not materialize.

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With Federal Agency

Plan Mediation Meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Mediation Service announced Saturday night that both sides in the baseball players strike have agreed to meet in Washington in an attempt to settle the long dispute.

"Since settlement has not been achieved, I have invited the parties to meet with me in Washington on Monday at 10 a.m.," said FMS Director J. Curtis Counts. "Both sides have accepted."

Counts, in a terse message, said in Washington that his group "has been following the negotiations between baseball management and the players' organization in hopes that they could reach a settlement that would permit the 1972 season to get underway."

Before the dramatic announcement from Washington, there had been a standstill in the negotiations in New York between Marvin Miller, director of the Major League Baseball Players Association and John Gaherin, the owners' representative.

"It's up to the owners to make the next move," said Miller, taking his stand in the eight-day-old strike that has idled major league baseball for the first time in history.

On Friday night, the 24 owners unanimously rejected a players' offer to begin the season while talks in the pension dispute continued, with an impartial arbitrator to be called in if no settlement was reached within three weeks.

After the rejection, the players' group announced it would file charges of unfair labor practices—for refusing to bargain—against the owners with the National Labor Relations Board.

Dick Moss, counsel for the association, charged that at least three players have lost their jobs because of their activities with the group. Miller said the charges would probably be filed Monday or Tuesday.

In Atlanta, a group of 16 Braves issued a statement saying they would like to end the strike and get the eason going "providing negotiations continue for some specified period and if, at the expiration no agreement is reached, the dispute is to be settled by arbitration."

In Washington, the striking players received full support of their position from the National Football League Players Association, which called the baseball owners' position "phony."

John Mackey of the Baltimore Colts, president of the NFLPA, issued a statement which said in part: "We stand ready to assist the baseball players in every way possible.

"It is now abundantly clear that the baseball owners are attempting by every means at their disposal—both legal and illegal—to destroy the baseball players' association."

After the owners rejected the players' proposals Friday, Gaherin called the offer to submit the dispute to arbitration "particularly offensive."

He then suggested the players begin playing while "the parties, with the assistance of such experts as may be necessary, continue to negotiate in good faith."

Such experts, Gaherin said, could be actuaries—persons trained in mathematics, statistics and finances—and added: "We don't consider arbitrators to be experts."

Miller then replied: "We offered that, if they like, the arbitrator could be an actuary. Since they haven't bargained in good faith yet, there's no reason to believe they would do so now."

Looks Over Scholarship

Flanked by his two coaches, Doug Maple, a senior guard on the Smith-Cotton basketball team this past season, looks over the terms of his athletic scholarship that he accepted Friday from Central Missouri State. With Maple are head coach Jim Dinsdale, right, and assistant coach Dave Porter.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

In NBA Finals

Injuries Have Big Role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers, who left their National Basketball Association title hopes on the operating table last season, may benefit from key injuries this year as they open their Western Conference final playoff series against the Milwaukee Bucks here Sunday.

Last year, the Lakers went into the playoffs without All-Pro guard Jerry West, sidelined after knee surgery, and the Bucks polished them off in five games en route to the NBA championship.

But this year Milwaukee is hurting.

Veteran guard Oscar Robertson has been bothered by pulled and inflamed abdominal muscles since early February. He returned to nearly fulltime action in the Bucks 4-1 series victory over the Golden State Warriors in the first playoff round, but said afterward he was below par.

The two top reserve guards, Jon McGlocklin and Wally Jones, are both ailing. McGlocklin missed the Golden State series with strained back muscles and may miss the first week—four games—of the Laker series. Jones sat out Thursday night's game with pulled ligaments in his left foot, and it isn't known how much he'll play Sunday.

Robertson's importance to the Bucks was evident in the Milwaukee-Los Angeles season series. The teams split their first two games, and Robertson was injured late in the third game. The Lakers rallied to win and then swept the last two games, with Robertson playing at half-speed in the fourth contest and not at all in the fifth.

Besides his skills as a passer and scorer, the 6-foot-5 guard, with his strong defense and rebounding, is Milwaukee's best hope of shutting off the Los Angeles fast break.

Sugar Bowl Date Is Set

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Sugar Bowl football game will be played Dec. 31 this coming winter instead of Jan. 1 under a decision reached Saturday by the executive council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The council, nearing the end of its spring meeting, approved dates for nine other football bowls and announced it will recommend to NCAA members that intercollegiate baseball teams be allowed to play no more than 50 games during an academic year.

The limitation would not include playoff games.

Up for lengthy discussion at Saturday's session were six plans for legislative reorganization of the NCAA.

Lou Spry, assistant executive director of the association, said the plans ranged from "no change," to a proposal that would, in effect, split the NCAA into several parts.

Spry said the plan which appeared to be gaining the most favor would leave the association with one constitution and one set of bylaws but would provide for voting within divisions.

A three-divisional structure would most likely be employed, Spry said, with each institution choosing the division in which it would compete.

An NCAA committee studying reorganization is scheduled to meet again in May and June and report to the executive council in August.

Decisions were still pending on three other bowls: Tangerine, Pasadena, and a new bowl matching the champions of the Mid-Eastern and Southwestern Athletic conferences at New Orleans.

Change in Ticket Sales Operation

Some changes in the advance ticket sales operation for the April 30 United States Auto Club stock car "Race of Champions" have been announced by organizer-promoter Bill Austin.

Tickets for the race, which defending USAC stock car king Butch Hartman, along with last year's IMCA champ Ernie Derr and the 1971 ARCA stock car champion Ramo Stott headline, will be on sale at the ticket office between 2-7 p.m., April 24-28.

On April 29, the ticket office will be open between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Seats will again be on sale the day of the race.

Ticket prices for the race, which will see for the first time in the history of the Missouri State Fairgrounds stock cars going 100 laps on the half-mile dirt track, are $6.50 for box seats and $5 for the remainder of the grandstand seats.

Austin pointed out that there will only be around 450 box seats sold. The $5 seats will be the "sit where you want" type.

Other race developments last week found Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick-GMC donating the pace car for the race. It will be driven by Lenny Funk, an ex-race driver, well-known to the Midwest stock car fans.

The trophy for the feature event is being donated by the Holiday Inn of Sedalia.

In the meantime, entries continue to flow in to Austin's racing headquarters.

Recent entries include Wally Christenson, Minneapolis; Chuck McWilliams, Walton, Ky.; Roland Van Arsdale, Camby, Ind.; Don Hoffman, Des Moines; and Jim Hager, Liberty, Mo.

Mizzou Falls To Colorado In Slugfest

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The Colorado Buffaloes exploded for nine runs in the third inning, including four on a grand slam home run by Bob Engle, and went on to whip the Missouri Tigers 15-9 in Big Eight Conference baseball action here Saturday.

The Buffs raked three Missouri pitchers for 13 hits, including home runs by Max Cue, Willie Nichols and Engle.

Colorado held a 13-2 edge after three innings before the Tigers rallied for five runs in the fourth on a double by Terry Cole, singles by Jack Bastable, Roger Dickhahns and Doug Albrecht, and two wild pitches.

Pitcher Mike Archer finished strong after his shaky start in the fourth inning and took the win. The loss went to Jim Thomas, the Missouri starter who departed during Colorado's big third inning.

The win, coupled with the Buff's doubleheader sweep from Missouri Friday, lifted Colorado to a 4-2 record. Missouri slipped to 1-5.

Littler To Be Released Today

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Golfer Gene Littler will be released Sunday from Mercy Hospital where he underwent surgery of the lymph glands, a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman said no malignancy had been found in gland-bearing tissue removed from under Littler's left arm last Tuesday. In another operation a month ago, a malignant lump was removed from the same area.

Squelches Reports

Bill Bradley of the New York Knickerbockers told newsmen in St. Louis Friday that he "would campaign for Democratic candidates in Missouri this year and probably will play basketball no longer than one more year." Bradley had been considering running for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer, but has decided against it.

(UPI)

Jamieson Is Dark Horse Of Masters Tournament

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jim Jamieson, cherub-faced dark horse of the Masters Golf Tournament, was offended when his weight was listed in the paper at 250 pounds.

"How much do you really weigh?" someone asked.

"About 210," he replied.

"How do you think we should describe you—'pudgy,' 'chunky,' 'stubby' or just plain 'fat'?"

The 5-foot-10 human fire plug paused a moment and thought.

"Just say 'awesome'," he said.

They call him the bargain basement pro. He is the gypsy of the tour but the sensation of his first Masters.

Incredibly, while many of golfdom's greats were all but falling by the wayside, Jamieson was a mere one stroke back of front-running favorite Jack Nicklaus after 54 holes Saturday.

A mid-Westerner, born in Kalamazoo, Mich., reared in Iowa and Illinois and educated at Oklahoma State, the 28-year-old bowling ball has been a golf pro only three years.

Whereas most golfers have matched sets of precision clubs in fancy bags, usually donated by a manufacturer, Jumbo Jim plays with a mishmash set of hand-me-down and pick-ups.

Until recently he had only one putter—a Spalding touring pro model.

"My wife and I were in a department store shopping," Jamieson said, "and she said, 'look darling, here's a putter—why don't you buy this putter?'"

"I said, 'I've got a putter.'"

"She said, 'Honey, you know all good players have more than one putter.' So I bought it."

That's also the way Jamieson buys his clothes.

Baltimore Enjoys Home Court Edge

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets, with seven straight home court playoff victories over New York, entertain the Knicks Sunday with the current series tied at 2-2.

"The streak doesn't mean a thing to me," said Coach Gene Shue of the Bullets. "We're two-and-two, with three to go. That's all I know."

So far, all four games of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference semifinals have produced home court victories.

Baltimore's so-called "home court advantage" has been by the slenderest of margins. The Bullets won the series opener 108-105 in overtime and took game No. 3 by 104-103.

The Knicks scored the only runaway, winning the second game 110-88 in New York, but Thursday they barely held off the Bullets, 104-98.

"The Knicks can win all the games in the Garden," said Bullets' guard Archie Clark, "as long as we win all the games in Baltimore."

Clark, as expected, has led Baltimore with a 28-point average in the four games. But forward Jack Marin, who averaged 22 points during the season, has had a difficult time after hitting 26 in the opener.

Under the tight guarding of New York's Bill Bradley, Marin has managed just 41 points in the last three games.

"I just can't build up any momentun when I have the ball," Marin said. "Bradley has his hands all over me. There are times I can't even raise my arms, that's how bad it is."

Perhaps because he concentrated so much on defense, Bradley scored just 17 points in the first three games while sinking only eight of 25 from the floor.

But in game No. 4, Bradley converted 10 of 21 shots and led the Knicks with 25 points.

Marin, meantime, was booed by the Garden fans every time he touched the ball—for his role as the "heavy" in the fight with New York's Phil Jackson in Baltimore last Tuesday.

In Baltimore, Earl Monroe gets the same treatment for refusing to play any more with the Bullets and forcing his trade to the Knicks.

Jayhawks Edge Out Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Kansas scored two runs in the top of the seventh to defeat Nebraska 3-2 in the first game of a scheduled Big Eight double header here Saturday.

The second game was called because of rain with the score tied at 2-2 in the fifth inning and will be completed Sunday.

In the seven-inning opener, Nebraska was ahead 2-1 going into the last inning.

Kansas pinch-hitter Don Lotte led off with a single followed by two straight throwing errors by Nebraska freshman pitcher Dennis O'Doherty. Lotte scored on the second error.

Kansas is 3-1 in the Big Eight and 10-2 overall. Nebraska has four losses without a win in the conference and a 4-10 overall record.

Iowa State, OSU Split Twinbill

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State walloped Big Eight baseball leader Oklahoma State 12-0 after losing the opener 4-2 in a conference twin bill here Saturday.

Cyclone infielders Mike Curran and Steve Mohr drove in three runs apiece in the ISU victory.

Jeff Schneider had four hits in the two games, including three doubles. He also scored four runs and teamed with Curran to drive across the two runs in the first game.

Doug Parsons and Don Powers combined on a six-hit shutout as Powers gained credit for the win.

Races Start April 22

HOLTS SUMMIT, Mo. — Racing at Capital Speedway will open on the three-eighths mile, dirt track here on April 22, it was announced Friday.

It had been announced earlier that racing would get underway on April 15, but the inconsistent weather has made track officials decide differently.

Again this season, four classes of racing will be held each Saturday night. Supers will headline the weekly programs, with competition in the B-modifieds, late model stocks and the hobby stocks also being held.

There will be no time trials. Drivers will qualify through the heat races.

Hot laps will begin at 7 p.m. each race night, with the opening races slated for promptly at 8 p.m. each week.

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Ryun Runs Strongly In Relays

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — World record holder Jim Ryun, trying to round into shape for the United States Olympic trials, sped to an impressive 20-yard victory in a special 880-yard run Friday night in the Texas Relays.

Ryun, who set the world record of 1:44.9 six years ago when he was 18 years old, loped to victory in 1:48.1 as he outdistanced former Kansas State star Ken Swenson.

The 24-year-old former Kansas ace, who ran two excellent relay legs in Florida last week on his comeback trail, took the lead just before the start of the final lap and steadily lengthened his lead over Swenson. Ryun appeared to run without effort and was going strong when he hit the tape.

"It was the best half mile for this early in the season that I have run," Ryun said. "I was concerned over the last 220 that Swenson was close. Was he?"

Ryun said he plans to "lay off two weeks and run in the 1500 meters at the Kansas Relays.

"I'm not worried about my alergies now," Ryun said. "I've been taking shots for them."

Ryun's performance followed a record performance in the University distance medley relay by Kansas State. Jerome Howe's 3:57.9 anchor in the mile propelled the Wildcats to a 9:34.4. The old mark was 9:36.5 by Abilene Christian in 1966.

Sedalia Chapter #57 OES will hold stated meeting, Tues., April 11 at 7:30 P.M. in the Masonic Temple. Degrees. Social Session. Visiting members welcome.
Esther Blankenship, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

Effective Jan. 1971 Veteran of World War I, U.S.A., Old Covered Bridge Barracks 820, will meet the second Thursday of each month at the Local 588, 1102 East Third Street, at 7:30 p.m.
Leroy Horn, Comm.
John W. Gerdts, QM

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
Sam G. Tuck, Gov.
W.G. McMellen, Sec'y.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.00
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition on the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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2—Cards of Thanks

MRS. JULIA OSTEN — May we take this method of thanking our neighbors, friends, pallbearers, and very fond friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sitton, 1300 East 18th, for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. These expressions have been deeply appreciated.
THE BRADY FAMILY

7—Personals

SUMMER DAY CARE PROGRAM. Faith Baptist Church, 2331 South Ingram, Ages 2 through 6. Opening June 12, 1972. Telephone 827-1394, 826-5414, 827-1799, 827-2244.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

KINDER UPHOLSTERY. Latest materials. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. Houstonia, 568-3376.

SEE ALL OF THE NEW spring fabrics at McGinnis Upholstery, 1315 South Porter. 826-3394.

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POTTED
Creeping Flocks . . Each 65¢
No. 1 POTTED
California Roses. . . . $1.79
POTTED
Clematis Vines $1.79
ONION PLANTS & SETS

7C—Rummage Sales

FLEA MARKET Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Antiques, Dishes, Miscl. Buy — Sell — Trade. Setups, $2 outside, $3 inside. 1112 East 3rd, Sedalia, Mo. All Welcome.

COUNTRY SALES
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
9 A.M. - 7 P.M.
50 West to Chaplin Mobile Sales, then ½ mile north to Community building.
Antq. love seat, old buttons and linens, children & adult clothing, depr. glass & miscl.

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Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES

Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.
Phone 826-1000

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: BEAGLE PUP, 5-months old; brown, black and white, has leather collar. Call 826-5687.

LOST—ENGLISH SETTER, female, mostly white. Strayed from Monsees Lake Estates. Call 826-2514.

LOST: MALE BASSET hound, tri-colored, 10 miles north of Sedalia. Reward. 826-8883.

LOST: MALE BASSETT hound, tri-colored, 10 miles north of Sedalia. Reward. 826-8883.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 45,000 miles, very clean, road use only. Also 1970 Chevy Half-ton 6 cylinder, stick shift, custom cab, 19,000 miles, road use only. Will consider trade. Call 826-8250 after 5 p.m.

WILL SACRIFICE. Take over payments — 1972 Gran Torino Sport, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 6,100 miles. 826-0869 after 5 p.m.

1964 TR-4. Newly rebuilt engine and clutch, good soft top and toneau, over-drive transmission, $650. 747-9724 Warrensburg after 5 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET, Impala Station Wagon, new tires. 1969 Ford LTD, 1 owner. 1709 South Brown, after 6 p.m. or weekends.

CLEARANCE SALE on all 1966 model cars and older. Unusual bargains. Eastown Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway, 826-8706.

1964 4 DOOR CADILLAC, needs body work, make offer. Call 827-2912 anytime Sunday. Weekdays after 5 pm.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, 350 motor, 11,000 miles, perfect condition. $3500. Call or see at El Leon Motel, East 50 Highway.

1959 SIMCA, $75. 1954 Chevrolet, $60. Both mechanically good. 606 East Broadway, in rear.

FOR A GOOD CLEAN used car, at wholesale prices, Phillips Motor, Highway 50, Dresden. 826-1459.

1958 EDSEL BERMUDA Wagon. 1962 Chevrolet, Biscayne. 1963 Buick, LeSabre, power and air. 826-9168.

1966 FORD FAIRLANE GT, 390 cubic inch, Hurst 4 speed, bucket seats, console. Call 826-8820.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 BUICK SKYLARK, 1 owner, 36,000 miles, power, air, new tires. Reasonable. 827-0756 after 6 p.m.

1969 FORD CORTINA station wagon, good shape. Bargain. Call 826-1631 or 826-4569. 1000 West 4th.

1971 TORINO GT, maroon with black interior, all power, air, like new. Call 826-5349.

1967 FIAT 850 COUPE, low mileage, real nice. Call 826-9104 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

1967 CORVETTE 327, both tops, $2,500. 1822 South Carr after 5 p.m.

1956 CADILLAC, runs great, $150. 1936 Chevrolet, restorable, $50. Call 826-4262 after 5 p.m.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, dark green, good condition, low mileage, 1212 Maple Lane.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1970 Pontiac Grand Prix, Model J, 400 engine, air-conditioned, power-full, 2 door. $2,800.
Call 668-3551

1963 BUICK WILDCAT bucket seats, console, air and power. 34,000 actual miles. Near perfect condition. See at 811 SOUTH CARR all day Saturday and Sunday.

1967 BUICK ELECTRA, 2 door HT, A.C., P.S., P.B., AT.
1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, 9,000 actual miles, AT, P.S., A.C., new car.
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'69 Pontiac, 2 dr. HT, all power	$1895
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'66 Ford 2 dr HT, V-8, stick	$795
'65 Rambler, 4 dr., 6 cyl., stick	$495
'67 Ford XL, all power, 2 dr. HT	$995
'60 Olds, 442, 4 speed, HT	$1695

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1966 BUICK WILDCAT, 4 dr., 1 owner, steering, brakes and air . . . . . $895.
1967 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sedan, power steering, brakes and air $795
1965 MERCURY, 4 dr., power steering, brakes and factory air $495
1967 FORD STATION Wagon, real nice, factory air $1095
1968 CHEVROLET Camaro $1095
1966 Chev. Bel-Air, 4 dr $595
SHERMAN MEYER
Ph: 826-0700 Southern Hills

11-A—Mobile Homes

GREAT LAKES 60 X 12, 2 bedroom mobile home, take over payments. 1971 Suzuki Savage 250cc, $685. 1970 750 Honda. Morris Trailer Court. 826-1233.

1970 FOUR SEASONS 12 X 60, 2 bedroom, already set-up in mobile home park, Lake Road 529, Sunrise Beach. Will sell for small down. Take over payments or will refinance. 826-4439.

NEW 1971 PREMIER mobile home, excellent condition, 12 X 70, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished. Cash or payments of $87.40 per month. W. F. Rife, Houstonia, Mo. Phone 568-3492.

1972 BUDDY MOBILE homes at 1971 prices. See at Marshall Mobile Home Sales. 65 Bypass, Marshall, Mo. Phone 886-3056.

1972 CUSTOM-BUILT mobile home, 12 X 65. No money required, just take over payments of $85.43. Phone 826-9560.

1972 CUSTOM-BUILT Plush mobile home, 12 X 70. No money required, just take over payments of $94.57. Phone 826-9560.

1964 WINDSOR 10x55, 2 bedroom, carpeting. See to appreciate. Call 343-5303 after 5 P.M.

NEW 1972 MOBILE Homes, starting at $3,700. Happy Acres Mobile Park and Sales, call 826-2845.

45x8 MOBILE HOME, needs repair. $1,000. Call 335-6502.

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Hwy 50 East, Knob Noster, Mo.
Tel. 816-563-3855

11-B—Trailers for Sale

FOR SALE: USED 1971 8 X 35 Sunflower Travel Trailer, like new. Green Acres Trailer Sales, Knob Noster, 563-2254.

11-F—Campers for Sale

10½ FOOT 1969 ELDORADO camper, sleeps 6, stove, icebox, water system, extra clean. Phone 826-6850.

18 FOOT SHASTA self-contained with air-conditioning and hitch. 366-4333.

11-G—Campers for Rent

SPRING AND SUMMER are just around the corner. Clean late model travel trailers, pickup campers, folddown campers, for rent. We are taking reservations now. U.S. Rent Its, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1967 GMC ½ TON pickup for sale, V-6. Also one 1958 Mac Diesel tandem. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

24 PASSENGER school bus, A-1 condition, tires good—2 extra, V-8, make camper or display wagon. See Palmer Tool Supply.

1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 1 owner, only 12,000 miles, factory warranty. Double sharp. 827-0756 after 6 P.M.

1963 FORD F600 N line series, cab new, 16 foot grainbed and hoist, $2,100. Phone 347-9996.

1948 DODGE 1½ TON, also 6 row 3 point tractor sprayer. 826-2819 after 7 p.m.

1959 FORD ½ ton pickup, long bed, camper, V-8, standard, recently overhauled, $450. 827-2713.

1971 FORD F-250 Camper Special, air, steering, brakes, owner. 826-9246.

1969 FORD ECONOLINE Van, V-8, standard, call 826-8056 or see at 600 North Stewart.

USED TRUCKS
'63 Chevy ¾ ton.
'68 IH ¾ ton.
'63 GMC 1½ ton with flatbed.
'68 IH 1½ ton.
'69 IH 1½ ton, V-8 & 4 Speed.
'62 IH 2 ton, long wheelbase.
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'71 Ford with 20' van body.
'64 IH diesel tractor.
'67 IH V-F 190 tractor.
'51 IH 190 tractor.
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826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Merlyn or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE
AVAILABLE FOR
MISCELLANEOUS
PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1968 TRIUMPH 650 cc, excellent condition. See to appreciate. Phone 826-9167.

1969 SUZUKI 305, like new, $400 or best offer. 826-2819 after 7 p.m.

HODAKA
Authorized Dealer
Parts & Accessories. Good Selection of Used Motorcycles.
ED SCHLOTZHAUER
Sales and Service
220 Ashley Rd., Boonville, Mo.

NEW SUMMER HOURS
Starting This Week
9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Weekdays
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday
12 Noon to 5 P.M. Sunday
DICK'S HONDA
826-1553
South 65 Highway
Sedalia, Mo.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

17—Wanted Automotive

WANTED: CHEVROLET OR Ford, 1957-62, 6 cylinder, standard. No junk. Write Box 155, Care Sedalia Democrat.

18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

FOR ROAD SERVICE call Shoemaker's Tow Service. Also rescue equipment. Day or night. Call 827-0102.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, Peculiar, Mo. PL 8-6116.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, $5 and up. Call 826-3039.

SHOEMAKER'S ROAD SERVICE
827-0102

CARRICO EXCAVATING
Custom dozing, ponds, terracing, waterways, clearing and basements.
Over 30 years experience.
Phone:
668-4628 or 826-2819

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
• ALTERNATORS
• GENERATORS
• STARTERS
• BATTERIES
• MAGNETOS
SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W. C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777.

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANY WHERE
WARSAW 483-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

DAY OR NIGHT HOME Repair Service. Electrical wiring, air-conditioning, heating. Save money. Call 826-8557.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell. Phone 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WAITRESSES WANTED. Not under 21. Apply in person. Pizza Hut, 1425 South Limit.

MAID—PART TIME. Apply in person. Sedalia Motel, 2601 West Broadway.

WAITRESSES WANTED: 2 full-time, over 21, Chez When, 121 East 3rd.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: FRY COOK for 6 day week, experienced, hours, 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. Also one part time, 3 - 4 days a week, hours, 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. Waitress wanted, experienced, 6 day week, 2 p.m. - 9 p.m. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., State Fair Restaurant, State Fair Shopping Center.

HAIRDRESSER, full or part time, experienced. Apply Mall Beauty Salon, Thompson Hills Shopping Center. 826-0560.

BEAUTICIAN, Experienced, some following preferred. Paid vacation. Apply Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 415 South Vermont.

LADIES
CHOOSE YOUR HOURS
Part time — Full Time
Earn $100 week or more
Call 827-2787
before 9:30 am.

RETIRED?
AVON shows you a wonderful way to fill leisure hours meeting friendly people, earning extra cash. It's easy and fun selling Avon products. Write for details: Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, Mo.

GIRL
NEEDED TO WORK IN 1-GIRL OFFICE
5 days a week, 5 hours a day, answering phone, check receiving and compiling reports. Not under 18 and bondable. Experience not necessary. Interviewing at:
CANTEEN CORPORATION
2435 West Main
TUESDAY, APRIL 11th,
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Phone 826-4364

33—Help Wanted—Male

LINEMAN for growing municipality (5,000 population), permanent position, experienced with energized circuits, salary commensurate with experience, health and sick leave benefits, paid life insurance. If you are interested in living in a small, pleasant community, please contact the City Administrator, P.O. Box 367, Harrisonville, Missouri 64701, or call collect (816) 884-3285.

MANAGER TRAINEE WANTED. Apply in person. The New Mark Twain Restaurant and Steak House, (Formerly Lums) 2901 West Broadway.

HELP WANTED FOR carnival rides, good opportunity for single men. Winter quarters now open. Clark's Greater Shows, Cross Timbers, Missouri 417-998-2645.

TRUCK DRIVER, experienced in mobile home moving, setup, double wides. Apply in person, Wade's, 8737 East 40 Highway, Kansas City, Missouri.

WANTED: MECHANIC. Prefer experienced on foreign cars. Must have metric and standard tools. Personal interview only. Mid-Mo Datsun, 3400 South 65 Highway.

FARM AND DAIRY WORK. Prefer man with family. Modern house and good wages. Call Henry Slack, Calhoun, Mo. 694-3357.

EXPERIENCED dump truck drivers, Harrington Trucking Co. Call 826-7462 for appointment.

VENDING MACHINES and amusement machines repairman wanted. Call 438-5906.

MACHINE OPERATOR WANTED
We have need of an experienced machine operator who is familiar with the set-up and operation of press brakes, shears, and punch presses.
Excellent wages and fringe benefits are yours if you can quality for this job.
DUKE MANUFACTURING CO.
W. Main at Duke 827-2661

WANTED
Outside man to work with flowers, shrubs and plants. Must have experience and take pride in his work. Good equipment, pay and fringe benefits. Small greenhouse for bad or rainy days. Semi-retired man would be considered. Experience is what we want.
Permanent if Satisfactory.
Call 826-8685 for appointment
Call 826-8037 Evenings.

$10,000 THRU $18,000 POTENTIAL
National company looking for professional salesman for Sedalia area. All professionals and businesses use our service. Repeat orders protected. Established accounts in territory. No overnight travel. Income is instant—we are not looking for order takers, but for professional salesmen.
Call St. Louis 314-432-5764 or send resume to:
RICHARD F. ROEHL & ASSOC.
11715 Administration Drive
St. Louis, Mo. 63141

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
guaranteed low-cost no-waiting
close personal attention, by professionals.
Call, drop by now.
as low as $5
financial house
TAX MASTERS
another service of ISC Industries Inc
INTERSTATE SECURITIES COMPANY
116 East Third Street
827-1144 Open Saturdays

ADKINS' BODY SHOP
4202 South 65 Highway 826-9550
• Painting • Touch Ups
• Car Polishing • Auto Glass Work
• Wreck Repairing • Frame Straightening
• Welding
FREE ESTIMATES

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
FOX
NOW! SHOWN 7:00—9:00
MATINEE SUN. 2 P.M.
CLINT EASTWOOD
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
...an invitation to terror...
DONNA MILLS
TECHNICOLOR® R

50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW ENDS TUES.
SHOW STARTS 7 p.m.
NOW PLAYING!
ALL-WALT DISNEY PROGRAM
Everybody's QUACKING UP over Charlie!
Walt Disney productions presents
$1,000,000 DUCK PLUS!
They challenged an untamed land!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
THE WILD COUNTRY
TECHNICOLOR® G
1970 Walt Disney Productions

MEET THE GIANT KILLERS
YAMAHA CYCLES
EVERYWHERE AT DAYTONA THE STORY WAS THE SAME —
A YAMAHA VICTORY
100 Mile Lightweight Race: first 32 finishers rode Yamahas.
100 Mile Junior Race: five of six top spots filled by Yamaha riders.
76 Mile Novice Race: of 29 finishing all are Yamahas.
250 CC Motorcross: 1st place a Yamaha.
Open Class Motorcross: 2nd place a 360 CC Yamaha.
200 Mile National: 1st-2nd-3rd place winners rode 350 CC Yamahas. The 350 CC Yamahas won this race against competition running their best 750 CC, 4 cylinder model, and 3 cylinder 750 CC, including the so-called fast water cooled model.
Why Not Ride the Best- A YAMAHA
WE HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF NEW YAMAHA CYCLES PRICED TO SELL.
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL AND OUR SERVICE IS PARAMOUNT
STOVER CYCLE SALES
Stover, Mo. 314-377-2216

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

PART TIME HELP, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. daily. Adult men and women. More hours available if wanted. Apply in person. Griff's Burger Bar, 209 East Broadway.

COOK WEDNESDAY only for weekly church dinner. Call 826-2160, if no answer 826-6765.

NURSES AIDES. Apply in person, 1800 South Ingram.

$160 WEEK

IMMEDIATE opening—women over 35, advertising field, free to travel, transportation paid, no experience needed, we train you, unusual opportunity, guaranteed salary and commission. Call collect person to person only - C.E. Coats, 834-2555, Raleigh, North Carolina.

The Manpower Director of Missouri Valley Human Resources Development Corporation will interview applicants for a full time field worker position in Pettis County on Tuesday, April 11th, from 9 A.M. until 12 Noon. Applicants may be either male or female, high school graduate or equivalent in work experience and a genuine interest in helping the underprivileged in our area. Automobile required.

MISSOURI VALLEY MANPOWER OFFICE
113A East 4th
Sedalia, Missouri 65301
816-826-0804

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING WANTED, my home, days or evenings, by hour, day or week. Any age. Fenced yard. Reliable. 826-2480.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

CUT THIS AD OUT and save. Garden plowed yet? Also will do pruning, shrubs and yardwork. Walter Jennings, 826-6235.

WANTED: TRASH hauling. Reasonable prices. Yard cleaning. 827-1007 anytime.

LAWN MOWING. Phone 826-8177 mornings.

TRASH HAULING wanted 827-0530.

38—Business Opportunities

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES earn $18,000-$25,000. Installed outdoors or indoors. No seasons. Priced $7,900. Excellent financing. Lomma Enterprises, Inc., Scranton, Pennsylvania, 18501 Telephone (717) 343-4741.

WE HAVE a wholesale business all cash accounts, growing by leaps and bounds. We need a dependable associate in your area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which will turn over about two times monthly. Income potential exceptionally high. All replies strictly confidential.
CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORP.
Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose, Suite 120
Houston, Texas 77006

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED
Be in business for yourself, full or part time, for 21 year old auto products company
NO SELLING
SERVICE DEALERS ONLY
Economy does not affect our business. Profit potential is extraordinary. $90 for each day you work is a conservative estimate. A $2,940 investment puts you in business. Inventory secured with a guaranteed buy-back.
Phone COLLECT—Mr. Barden at (214) 241-9256

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED
Be in business for yourself, part or full time.
NO DIRECT SELLING
Service Company Accounts Only
Economy does not affect our business. Profit Potential is extraordinary. $90 for each day you work is a conservative estimate. $1,500 to $2,995 puts you in business. Investment is secured by a guaranteed buy-back agreement.
WRITE TODAY
The Filter Corporation of America
4228 North Central Expressway
Dallas, Texas 75206

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

TAX LOANS call **THRIFTY FINANCE**

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME SHOPPERS COME TO ODESSA and SAVE

SUPER SPECIAL SPRING BARGAIN

12 x 65 YOUNG AMERICAN
DE LUXE TWO BEDROOM

Indirect lighting, beamed ceilings, raised kitchen, self-cleaning oven, storm windows, 3 entry doors, sliding glass patio door, king size bed, carpeted.

Regular $8,595
SPRING SPECIAL. $7,450.00
Complete with deluxe furniture.
Choice of Mediterranean or Early American
Price includes free set-up and delivery within 150 miles of Odessa including all sewer, water and electrical connections within 25 feet of home.

Featuring Homes by
GENERAL, SUN DANCER, YOUNG AMERICAN, EXECUTIVE
— Complete Financing Available —

CUT-RATE Mobile Homes
411 N. SECOND, ODESSA, MISSOURI
Just off the Odessa Exit of Interstate 70
No 1% City Sales Tax at Cut-Rate

33A—Salesmen Wanted

DRIVER SALESMAN

We are 73 years old and need a young blooded salesman driver to help us grow for many more years. We sell food products to established customers. We provide Blue Cross, Blue Shield, a company vehicle, all expenses, salary + comm. + profit sharing + retirement.

If you are over 24, married, a high school graduate, and have a successful work record, call Cash Bower at 816-924-8116 collect on Monday and Tuesday or send your resume to Post Office Box 6496, K.C., Mo. 64130.

38—Business Opportunities

"COOKIE SHACK"
opportunity of a lifetime

Become partners with a family owned firm who SELECT people based upon their QUALIFICATIONS, and not upon what they know about the VENDING BUSINESS:

WE OFFER:
- *A cash business
- *Locations obtained by company
- *Complete training from A,B,C
- *Quality, dependable equipment
- *Vends cookies, candies, peanuts
- *Company financing for expansion NO INTEREST CHARGE

WE REQUIRE:
- *Investment $800-$1800
- *Time to service route
- *Follow proven program
- *DESIRE FOR SUCCESS
- *HIGH PROFIT PRODUCTS

OUR SUCCESS IS BASED UPON YOUR SUCCESS

We invite you to verify our company's background, as we SHALL YOURS. Distributors are personally selected and trained by our route marketing people.

Small investment can be worked into a full time family business with the assistance of a nationwide, experienced firm who works for YOUR SUCCESS, with a proven program.

WRITE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. NO OBLIGATION. ENCLOSE PHONE NUMBER AND STREET ADDRESS for immediate reply.

Monroe Industries, Inc.
410 Hall Street
DEPT. 328 Monroe, Louisiana 71201

DEMOCRAT- CAPITAL WANT ADS GET ACTION!

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecsssary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Inc., Box 152, care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

45—Private Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
AND BANJO
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
Ruth Beckelman
20 years experience
David Turner
Instrumental College Degree
(Rental Instruments)
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ So. Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP, Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. Poodle puppies for sale. 827-2064.

DEL-JO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing and boarding. Free pickup and delivery in Sedalia. Call 826-2086.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, AKC Registered, 1 male, 3 females. 920 South Summit. Call 826-1233.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Mother cat and 3 kittens. Take any or all. Call 563-3238.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: neutered male cat, all shots. Call 827-2467 after 5 P.M. Weekdays.

AKC REGISTERED ST. BERNARD, male, good markings, good disposition, $100. Call 826-6828.

AKC REGISTERED Dachshund puppy, small breed, 826-7843.

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale. 827-0634.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd pups. Call 827-2317.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

WALKING HORSE, registered 3-year-old, calm disposition, beautiful, pleasurable riding — 3 other good pleasure horses. Call 826-2352.

33 HEAD SUFFOLK ewes and lambs, good, all raised on my farm. Lilburn Graham, Clarksburg, Mo. 787-3560.

APPALOOSA GELDING, 4 years old, $125. Spotted half-Hackney, half-Shetland pony, 15 years old, gentle, $50. 827-2278 after 6 p.m.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts for sale. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, 568-3404.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, Charles W. Bluhm, Route 2, Sedalia, call 826-4741.

CHANNELCAT FISH FINGERLINGS
For Pond & Lake Stocking
GERLTS FISH FARM
STOVER, MO.
Phone 314-377-2416

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 60¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 71¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 50¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

OUR TOP TESTED HEREFORD BULLS
are consigned to Mo. Tested Bull Sale, Columbia, Mo.
WEDNESDAY, APR. 12TH
We invite your inspection of these bulls prior to the sale by stopping by our farms.
Pam (Dr. C.W.) Monsees, Sedalia
R.A. Potts, Sedalia
Diamond H Ranch, Smithton, Mo.

51—Articles for Sale

RECONDITIONED USED Refrigerators, electric ranges, washers and dryers, and television. Bargain Prices. Barbour Used Appliance, 212 West Main.

FOR SALE: 4 PLAYER pinball machine, good condition. Also set of new barbells. See at 814 East 4th after 5 P.M.

ANTIQUE DRESSER, primitive walnut corner cupboard, small day bed, sugar and flour chest, small maple desk. Inquire 1401 South Ohio

51—Articles for Sale

SPEED QUEEN LP gas dryer. Twin Hollywood beds with innersprings and bookcase headboards. Bunk beds and springs. 366-4333.

AKC PEKINGESE. Console radio and stereo combination. Homemade car rack. Heavy duty motorcycle carriers. 816-563-5645.

BLUE LUSTRE NOT only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Coast to Coast Store.

LAYAWAY NOW for Father's Day, 3 position recliner chairs, $49.95. Choice of 3 colors. Western Auto, Sedalia, Missouri.

USED APPLIANCES for sale. Completely reconditioned. B & L Appliance Service, 710 West 16th. Call 826-1139.

CLEAN USED refrigerators, stoves, dinettes, washers, beds, chests, dressers, sofas. Cook's. 16th and Missouri. 827-2032.

STEAM BOILER, assorted steam valves, pipes, forced-air steam heaters. 826-1139. 710 West 16th.

FOR SALE: WEDDING GOWN and veil, size 7. Junior girl's clothing, size 5 - 9. 826-8509.

GOOD USED COLOR and black and white TVs. All models. The Radio Shop, 100 South Ohio.

PENNYRICH BRAS. Custom fitted. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. and Saturday. 826-8429.

8 TRACK TAPES at $2.49 each or trade in a used tape and $1 at Western Auto, Sedalia, Missouri.

FOR SALE: 1959 VW, $100. 1968 Honda Trail 90cc, $175. Call 563-2835 after 5 p.m.

"Discount Furniture and Carpet Corner"
11th & Limit
Open Daily At 9:30 A.M.
Save To 50% on
Furn.-Lamps-Bedding & Carpet.

ANTIQUES (Oak & Walnut)
Tables, chairs, secretary's, 2 pie safes, kitchen safes, iceboxes, wash stands, wardrobes, victrolas, etc.
OLD BUSINESS COLLEGE
6th & Mass. Open 3:30-7:30 p.m.

LAWN BOY POWER MOWERS
Available AT—
BIXLER GAS CO.
Otterville, Mo.
366-4311

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51-C—Antiques

ONE CHERRY ANTIQUE rolltop desk. Excellent condition. 4 foot wide. Call area code 314-796-3301 after 5:00 P.M.

ANTIQUE SPOONER collection, over 200 pieces, 1709 South Brown after 6 p.m. or weekends.

ANTIQUE BOTTLE SHOW & SALE
SUNDAY, APRIL 16
10 A.M. to 5 P.M. at
RAMADA INN SOUTHWEST
St. Louis, Missouri
On Interstate 44 across from Chrysler plant—by
St. Louis Antique Bottle Collectors Assn.
22 Displays and 68 Stble Tables from 10 States.

FLEA MARKET
PACIFIC CAFE
202 West Main
Sedalia, Mo.
Antique china, glassware, kerosene lamps, depression glass, handmade leather goods, fancy whiskey decanters, polished brass items, dropleaf oak table with porcelain rollers, modern oak desk, upright piano, brass door jamb, copper wash boiler, iron fireplace pot, etc.
SUNDAY, APRIL 9th
Sedalia, Mo.

51-D Coin Supplies

COINS WANTED. Old pennies to dollars. Buying all gold coins also. 827-2904 for prices.

52—Boats and Accessories

MERCURY SALES and service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65, 826-3900.

24 FOOT RIVIERA pontoon with 35 horsepower Evinrude motor. Also 14 foot Runabout with motor and trailer. Call 816-668-3857.

53—Building Materials

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

NEW 4 ROW PLANTERS, $800. New 4 row cultivators, $800. Reavis Motor Company, Case and Oliver Sales and Service. Call 347-5453, LaMonte, Mo.

PATZ DEALER — Barn cleaners, automatic feeders, Silo unloaders, Dairy equipment. Cole Camp Home Service. 816-668-3113.

CASE 830 DIESEL and Case 4-16 inch semi-mounted plow, Ford 5000 diesel, call 827-3598.

720 J.D. Diesel Tractor, power steering, 3 pt., cylinder, floatation tires, front 11L-15 wts. sway blocks, overhauled last spring, gas starting motor, $1950.

F-145 Semi-Mounted Plow, 4-14. . . . . $550

12 Ft. Double Tool Bar, 1¼ teeth, near new $575

3 Section roll-up Harrow, 15-3 fold up evener, near new. . $125

77 Oliver gas tractor, good rubber mechanically good, double hydraulic cylinder $500

PHONE 816-542-0301
CARROLLTON, MO.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

MOST SOILS ARE DEFICIENT in phosphate. To replenish, the most economical way apply Phosphate Rock — a natural soil builder, non-pollutant, non-acid, finely ground, contains all nature's trace minerals. Inquire: T&O Phosphate Co., Sedalia 826-1805, Hughesville 826-1813.

HAY FOR SALE — square bales: Alfalfa, timothy redtop mixture, bright oats straw. Round bales: Timothy redtop mixture. John Ficken, 285-3369.

COAL AND PIPE for sale. Bud's Salvage, Main and Mill, 826-1900.

WHEAT STRAW 50 cents a bale, call 826-5217.

62—Musical Merchandise

LOWREY THEATER ORGAN H10, less than one year old. Will sell for balance plus small profit. Call 827-2351 or 826-8453.

FINE QUALITY
PIANOS
- **BALDWIN**
- **WURLITZER**

wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

59—Household Goods

FAIRFAX S-1 VACUUM, like new, new guarantee, $40. Filter Queen and Hoovers. 1301 East 7th.

59—Household Goods

NOTICE! CLOSING indefinitely April 29th. Deep-cut prices. Open Saturdays only. For appointment anytime, 826-9168. Thrifty Furniture, 1207 South Ingram.

COOK'S, 16th and Missouri. Used Furniture and Appliances. Antiques and Uniques. Open till 6 p.m. 827-2032.

CLOSEOUT PRICES
on 1971 Model frost free
GIBSON REFRIGERATORS
Terms arranged
Burkholder's
118 W. 2nd 827-0114

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes for rent. Wilson's Trailer Court. 826-4572 before 7 p.m.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes, call 826-9560.

MOBILE HOMES, water furnished, 2½ miles from Sedalia, references and security deposit. 826-9168.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, clean, carpeted. Happy Acres Mobile Park. Call 826-2845.

FOR RENT OR SALE: 2 bedroom house trailer, 12x70, call 826-9462.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

TRAILER SPACE, water furnished, rural and private. 827-0635.

74—Apartments and Flats

2 ROOMS FURNISHED, includes utilities, private bath and entrance, upstairs on front, newly redecorated, air-conditioned, near downtown. Elderly, employed or retired lady. No pets. 826-6876.

SMALL APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid, working man preferred. Rent by the month. 217 East 6th.

3 ROOMS, carpet, stove and refrigerator furnished, garage, good location, adults, no pets. $75. 826-3184.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs, clean, no pets. Damage deposit. Utilities paid. 826-5662 after 5:30 pm.

NEWLY REDECORATED 5 room apartment, ground floor, close-in. Adults preferred. Call 826-7196.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM apartment, furnished, utilities paid. See at 700 West 6th.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, upper, private bath and entrance, utilities paid. 826-0732.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, first floor, utilities paid, $55. 1415 South Barrett, 826-3386.

5 ROOM DUPLEX, unfurnished, gas heat, 220 wiring, clean. Call 826-0520.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

74—Apartments and Flats

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, redecorated, air-conditioning. See Zey at 228 South Vermont.

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM MODERN farm home, close-in, accept qualified carpenter work for part rent. Couple References. Write Box 156 care Sedalia Democrat.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM country home, clean, garden, 1½ miles east of Ionia call 668-4848.

4 ROOM small modern house, mostly furnished, $55. 5 miles south, couple preferred. Call 826-4173.

4 ROOM MODERN, unfurnished, suitable for couple, 209 West 11th. 826-7959.

FOR RENT: HOUSE, small, nice, ideal for couple. 826-6733.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT, prefer lease or option to buy. Small acreage with 2 or more bedrooms. 826-8078.

82-A—Business for Sale

FOR SALE: FULLY EQUIPPED New Equipment beauty salon. Reasonable. Warsaw, Mo. Call after 7 p.m. 438-5906.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

107 ACRES, UNIMPROVED, 11 miles southwest of Sedalia, all on good blacktop road, good fences, 70 acres tillable. Immediate possession. $260 per acre. By owner. Phone 527-3552.

12½ ACRE FARM, 3½ miles south of Sedalia. Modern 2 bedroom home, garage, barn, pond, $18,500. Call 827-1295 evenings.

QUICK SALE: 23 acre farm, 3 ponds, outbuildings, 7 room home modern, $10,800. Call 366-4703 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

NICE BUILDING SITES. 5½ miles south. 5-40 acres, $2,000-$12,000. Sedalia schools. 826-0415.

UNIMPROVED ACREAGES
5-10-40-100 Acre Tracts near Lake of the Ozarks, all with good road frontage.
HOLTZEN REAL ESTATE
Cole Camp, Mo.

84—Houses for Sale

NEAR NEW SUBURBAN, 3 bedroom, possible more, family room with fireplace, living, dining, fully-equipped kitchen, central air, 3 baths, double garage, rec room with fireplace, lots of closets and storage. Owner moving. 826-9246.

ARIZONA, take over one acre in beautiful cool green development. Free information. Total price $1,319.63, just $19.63 down and monthly. Write P. O. Box 3565, Scottsdale, Arizona 85257.

NEAR NEW 2 BEDROOM house in Smithton, Missouri, with attached garage, on two lots, good location, already on new sewer system. 343-5549.

GOOD CREDIT? See this one! 3-Bedroom, den, fireplace, carpeting, garages, electric kitchen, one-third acre. John C. DeJarnette, Broker, 826-7400.

1401 SOUTH STEWART, attractive 2 bedroom home, nice kitchen, garage, corner lot, good location, near Horace Mann School. Possession.

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, wall-to-wall carpeting, large built-in kitchen, 1½ ceramic baths, central air, garbage disposal, extra large yard, patio with privacy fence. Southwest location. 826-7287.

NICE 7 ROOM HOUSE in Houstonia, 5 lots, nice garage, wall-to-wall carpet, venetian blinds, drapes, 5 stoves. Down payment, carry balance. Bob Faris, 568-3478.

3 BEDROOM, family room, utility room, shed, patio. Pay equity and assume 5¼% loan. 826-7725.

OLDER HOME, completely new inside, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 401 East 14th.

3 BEDROOM, electric kitchen, 1½ baths, family room, attached garage, lots of extras. 826-7327.

HOUSE FOR SALE, $1,000 equity. Assume payments of $75 per month. Call 826-5345.

BY OWNER, 5 room house, large lot, close to hospital and school. Will finance. 826-2439.

3 BEDROOM, Ranch style, 1½ ceramic baths, full basement, 5 years old. East location, 827-0403.

BRICK 3 BEDROOM, family room, utility room, 1½ baths, 1 block Heber Hunt School. 826-3354.

BEST BID on modern 5 room house, 416 North Hurley. Apply 1226 Liberty Park Blvd.

FOR SALE
Modern dwelling in Hughesville, Mo.
C. R. BOTHWELL, Broker
826-2053 826-6020

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL
Air-conditioned, carpeting, family room with fireplace, fenced yard, patio. Southwest location.
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2 BEDROOM, 3 LOTS, 2 CAR GARAGE, In Green Ridge,
Party making less than $8,000 a yr. can be financed with $200 down and payments less than rent.
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85—Lots for Sale

PLOT OF GROUND for sale, 196.65 by 243.07. Located Corner of Saline and New York. Call 826-0828.

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86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

BEAUTIFUL OZARK LAKE PROPERTY

Now Available This Weekend For As Low as $290.

Bring this ad with you & plan to see some of the finest resort property anywhere. These ads will be accepted at the EUFAULLA ENTERPRISES office this Saturday & Sunday from 9 am - 6 pm. First come, first serve basis only. Come early and get some fishing in.

Take South 65 Highway to Lincoln, then take H road east to B road, then left ½ mile to AB road right, follow AB 1 mile to our office on the right. If you have any problems, please phone 816-668-3201

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

ELLIOTT'S RUBE - EDO BEACH lots and acres. 10% grade road. Deep outlet to main channel. Cole Camp Highway B to WW, take Segrada Beach Trail. 668-3427, Route 2, Lincoln, Missouri, 65338.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

CASH SALE

We pay cash for houses $20,000 or less. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker, 826-3663.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th

84—Houses for Sale

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112 W. 4th—826-5254
JAMES C. KECK, Broker
826-0179
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Phone 826-1594 after 5 p.m. and Sunday

5 ROOM HOME — 2 bedrooms, good condition. $7,500.
3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOME — full basement, rec room, carpeting, 1½ baths, well-located, attached garage.
SOUTH QUINCY — 2 to 4 bedrooms, near grade school, nice kitchen, family room, basement.
WEST 6TH — 5 bedroom home, 2 baths, basement.
2 BUILDING LOTS — 90' by 191' and 67' by 120'.

FOR RENT

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, newly decorated and furnished, full bath, utilities paid.
2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, living room and bedroom comb., nice kitchen, bath, utilities paid.

WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS & CITY PROPERTY
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Jack Miller, Salesman **Home, 826-1595**

BRICK HOME, 7 years old. Hot-water Heat. 1½ Baths. Family room with Fire-place. Fenced yard. Low 30's.
2 BEDROOM — Full Basement with Built-in Bar. Good Neighborhood. East Location. Very nice. Mid-teens, fenced yard.
3 BEDROOM — part basement, New Birch cabinets, built-in kitchen. East location. Upper Teens.
ALL Brick-West-3 Bedroom in Heber Hunt Dist. See this at $16,500.
UNDER $10,000. 2 or 3 bedroom homes — We have many — East or West.

Acreages

40 ACRES — North, 2 bedroom, full basement.
UNIMPROVED Lands from 2 acres, 5 acres to 40 acres.
WE have a 100 acre farm in Green Ridge School Dist., modern home and barn, mostly tillable.
20 ACRES — Smithton — 3 bedroom modern, barn, Spring, good fishing creek.
80 ACRES — 4 room home, can be added to, Smithton School.
12½ ACRES — this is a home for the close-to-town farmer. 30's.
17½ ACRES — South — 3 bedroom, near new home.

Your Listings Appreciated

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1911 WEST BROADWAY - 826-4280

LARRY MATTHEWS	826 4280
BOB SCHULZ	826 4387
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We Appreciate Your Business

EXCELLENT BUY — large 3 bedrooms, ranch, dining room, w.w. carpet, nice kitchen, 2 baths, family room, air conditioned, 2 car attached garage, door opener, patio, nice corner lot, fenced. $25,000.
NEED ROOM?—See this 3 bedroom Tri-level finished family room, 1½ baths garbage disposal fenced yard, basement, lots of storage. Good West Location. $23,900.
QUICK POSSESSION — 4 Bedroom, family room, fireplace, 3 baths, big big kitchen, complete with dishwasher, central air, patio, w.w. carpet, loaded with extras, small down will hand'e.
NICE OLDER 3 bedroom, separate dining, hardwood floors, combination storms, basement, redecorated, convenient to stores and schools, zoned for business.
EXTRA LARGE 3 bedroom, attached garage, 1½ baths, nice built-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, patio, corner lot, only $23,500.
ONE ACRE like new 3 bedroom, full basement, beautiful family room with wet bar, attached garage, dining room, all w.w. carpeting, large kitchen with stove, oven, disposal, and dishwasher, central air, office area, large utility, 2 baths, draperies. Owner moving, priced to sell.
WEST 5TH — 3 bedroom brick, attached garage, built-ins in kitchen, utility room, fenced yard, only $16,750.
WEST 4th — Nice 3 bedroom utility room, family room, fenced yard, need some work, only $15,500.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
826-3663

John Beatty, Broker **1700 West 9th**
Johnnie Ennis, Salesman **827-1039**
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TELEPHONE SERVICE FROM 7 A.M. - 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

NEAR NEW — 3 bedroom ranch, dining room, w.w. carpet, 1½ baths, basement, double garage, central air, good location on 1 full acre.
SOUTHWEST — 2 bedroom ranch, small equity and assume loan to qualified buyer, owner says sell — he wants to leave town.
3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW — good location, for small equity qualified buyer can assume loan.
REDUCED PRICE — close-in, 2 bedroom home, breezeway, basement, fenced yard on corner lot.
3 BEDROOMS — dining room, large kitchen, fenced yard, garage, $12,800.
2 ACRES — newly redecorated, 2 bedrooms, new w.w. carpet, new furnace, very nice and priced right, within city limits.
4 ROOMS — needs redecorating, low price $4,500. Property 1003.
2424 SOUTH GREENWOOD — 3 bedrooms, attached garage, very neat — move right in, $11,750. Property 1123.
NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH — dining room, double garage, large corner lot, east, priced below appraisal. Price $24,000. Property 1135.
11 ROOMS — house very solid but needs redecorating, fireplace, full basement, 2 baths, h.w. floors, excellent west location, under priced at $10,500. Property 1088.
EXCLUSIVE BRICK HOME — family room, 2½ baths, den, formal dining room, attached garage, central air, large corner lot, $32,000. Property 1122.

84—Houses for Sale

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APPROXIMATELY 250 ACRES — Unimproved, all tillable, extra good dirt, financing available. $425 per acre.
70 ACRES — All tillable, unimproved. Reduced for quick sale. $300 an acre.
120 ACRES — Unimproved, good well, pond, mostly all cleared, all in grass. $255 per acre.
APPROXIMATELY 13 ACRES — Approximately 6 miles out, wooded, good building site. $210 per acre.
APPROXIMATELY 235 ACRES — Unimproved, all tillable, two-thirds in grass, balance milo. $325 per acre.
16TH AND CARR — 2 lots, extra good building site. $10,000.
LAKE PROPERTY — Approximately 4 lots, 100 ft. waterfront, plenty of water, extra good building site. $3,250.
SPECIAL NOTICE — HAVE BUYER FOR 500 or 600 ACRE FARM. WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR CALL.
HAVE BUYERS—NEED LISTINGS ON ALL TYPES REAL ESTATE

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REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889

410 South Ohio **Phone 826-0600**

3 BEDROOM RANCH — recently redecorated inside and out, air conditioned, fenced yard, all new carpets. Southwest. Only $13,500.
NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM — wall-to-wall carpets, family room, full basement, carport, central air. Only $16,000.
IDEAL BUILDING SITES — 5 acre tracts, near town on blacktop.
11 ACRES — with modern 3 bedroom home, small barn, garage, storage shed. Heber Hunt School.
3 BEDROOM HOME — Good West ocation. Immediate possession. Owner will carry.
2 BEDROOM RANCH —8 years old, wall-to-wall carpets, garage. Under $10,000.
78 ACRES — grass and timber with Nice 2 bedroom home, barn, spring-fed pond. On blacktop. Only $18,500.
48 ACRES — mostly in grass, with 4 bedroom home, 1½ baths. Only 20 minutes from town.
2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW — with dining room, utility room, garage, fenced yard. Economically priced.
HOME AND WORKSHOP — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, wall-to-wall carpets, new workshop. Only $25,000.

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Clay Schroeder **826-6791** **Ted Coffelt** **826-8845**

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REAL ESTATE
1806 W. 11th
Security Bldg.

827-0937

100 ACRES, Southwest, 2 bedroom home, close to Westmorland Country Club. Call for appointment.
2400 SOUTH STEWART — 4 large bedrooms, huge kitchen with all built-in appliances, 2 fireplaces, full basement with finished rec. room, 3½ baths, central air, double garage with door opener. Large family home.
MONSEES LAKE ESTATES — 3 bedroom, w.w. carpet, 1½ baths, large built-in kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage. Priced to sell.
EXCLUSIVE — 3 bedroom with beauty shop and good business. Large lot with ample parking space for beauty shop customers. $15,000.
EXCLUSIVE — 3 bedroom, Ranch, large living room with gas fireplace, dining area, full basement, single garage, covered patio, on large corner lot. $17,900.
SPECIAL — EXTRA CLEAN — Nearly new, 2 bedroom, formal dining room, beautiful kitchen with built-in oven & range, w.w. carpeting, central air, full basement, 2 car finished garage. $18,500. Call for an appointment.
REDUCED — 3 bedroom large kitchen with all built-ins, adjoining family room, 2 full baths, w.w. carpeting, fireplace, on corner lot. Southwest location. $20,500.
NEW CUSTOM-BUILT — 3 bedroom, family room, full basement, double car garage, central air. All the extras. Southwest Village.
INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 4-2 bedroom units, each equipped with stove, oven and refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpet, central-air, adequate parking available per unit. Call for appointment.
WEST — brick 3 bedroom, 1 car garage, close to Heber Hunt School. $16,750.
OFFICE SPACE available for rent.

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Janet Shelledy **Home Phone, 827-0015** **Jack Shelledy**
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Genelle Streit, Saleslady, Phone 827-1952
Lawrence Funk, Salesman, Phone 816-647-3609
Dale Bredwell, Broker, Phone 826-6470

EXCLUSIVE — 3 BR, att. garage, built-in oven & range, w.w. carpeting, ceramic bath. Owner must Sell! $14,500. Good Financing.
BEAUTIFUL HOME — Near new, 3 BR, brick, located in West Sedalia, w.w. carpet, fireplace, fam. rm., 2 baths, built-in stove & oven, full bsmt., hot water heat, lg. 2 car garage. Lots of extras, such as patio, etc.
CLOSE TO KROGER'S — One of the nicest older homes in Sedalia, w.w. carpet, 3 BR, built-in stove & oven, lg. garage, bsmt., corner lot. Lots of Extras! You must see this before you buy.
THOMPSON HILLS — Near new 3 BR, brick trim, w.w. carpet, fireplace, fam. rm., C-A, all electric kitchen, full bsmt., 2 car garage. Reduced. $27,500.
RETIREMENT HOME — Very nice 2 BR, good location in West Sedalia. Very good repair. Only $6,500.
SUBURBAN — New 4 BR, fam. rm., C-A, w.w. carpet, all electric kitchen, full bsmt., 2 car garage, 1 acre lot. All this for under $30,000.
SUBURBAN — 17 acres, 5 miles from Sedalia, on blacktop, home is being remodeled. $22,000.
NEW HOMES — We have several 3 & 4 BR homes under construction from $25,000 to $40,000.
IONIA — 3 good homes for sale in Ionia.

FARMS

373 ACRES — Well-Improved, mostly tillable, Tipton area. Priced right.
400 ACRES — Choice Farm. New $50,000 home. -Showplace-
100 ACRES — Near new home, 5 miles from Sedalia.
75 ACRES — Missouri river bottom land near Boonville.
60 ACRES — Unimproved, 8 miles from Sedalia.
80 ACRES — Unimproved, 3 miles from Sedalia.

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84—Houses for Sale

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky **826-3692**

5 BR.—4 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, finished basement with bar, electric kitchen, dishwasher, 2 car garage, this house is loaded. $36,500.
4 LARGE BR.—3 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, large built-in electric kitchen, all the extras, $32,500.
3 BR.—family room, fireplace, large built-in electric kitchen, 2 car garage, $28,000.
3 KING SIZE BR — Brick, 2½ baths, fireplace, large kitchen, CA, 2-car garage, fenced back yard. Excellent condition. $28,500.
2 BR — Near new, w.w. carpet, dining room, full basement, CA, electric stove & oven, 2 car garage, large lot, extra well-built beautiful home. Only $18,500.
3 BR—Real nice older home, alum. siding, new roof, large garage, shed, 4 lots, East. $13,900.
3 BEDROOM — 1½ story, real nice older home, 1½ baths, central air, close to town. $14,500.
3 BEDROOM real nice, 2 story older home, dining room, 2 baths, partly w.w. carpet, excellent basement, good furnace, new garage, 2 nice landscaped corner lots. Priced $11,900.
EXCLUSIVE — 105—107 West Main, large business building, 2 full floors and basement, solid and lots of room. Owner says sell. A bargain can be had here. Owner will consider carrying with good DP. Please call for appointment.

WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS
—CALL US TODAY— WE HAVE BUYERS—

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3RD & LAMINE

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Carl Oswald, Broker **Virginia Oswald, Broker**
Res. 827-0952 **Res. 827-0952**
RAY WARBRITTON, SALESMAN
Res. 826-4668

4 BEDROOM HOME — 2 full baths, large living room, woodburning fireplace, dining room, nice kitchen with lots of cabinets, breakfast room, large utility room, C-A, 2 car garage, 216 Driftwood, Country Club Addition. Shown by appointment Only.
3 ACRE SUBURBAN — New 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, finished basement.
1604 WEST 4th—lovely brick and frame home (2 or 3 bedrooms), 2 full baths, large living room, fireplace, den, dining room, large kitchen, screened porch, central air, 2 car garage with automatic door lift, excellent location, well constructed, over 2,000 ft. floor area (built by lumberman for his home), shown by appointment only.
LOVELY 2 BEDROOM home, practically new, w.w. carpet, real nice full basement, electric stove & oven, 2 car garage (finished), large lot, well-built Ranch-style home. $18,500.
1009 WEST 9TH—3 bedroom brick, beautiful floors, nice kitchen with lots of cabinets, large utility room, attached garage. A real buy!
JUST COMPLETED—4 bedroom home, 2 full baths, all electric kitchen, family room, carpeted, central air, 2 car garage.
2505 EAST BROADWAY—3 bedrooms, built-in oven & range.
135 RAINBOW DRIVE—lovely brick (3 or 4 bedrooms), dining room, fireplace, all electric kitchen, basement. Shown by appointment only.
EXCELLENT CORNER LOCATION—West, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely family room, 2 car garage, possession.
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME—3 baths, beautiful family room with woodburning fireplace, fully carpeted, all electric kitchen, full basement, central air, 2 car garage, large lot, lower 30's.
1404 SOUTH PARK—Real nice 2 bedroom home, central air-conditioning, Large garage.

HIERONYMUS & SON

Real Estate Brokers
David Hieronymus **David Hieronymus II**
1030 South Limit **826-0093**

CALL SUNDAY TO SEE HOMES

2607 SOUTHWEST BLVD (Southwest Village)
New 3 level brick & frame 4 bedroom home, large entrance hall, formal living & dining rm., family rm. with fireplace, all electric kitchen, 2½ baths, w-w carpet, double garage, & other features making this a good buy. Quick possession. Exclusive with us.

906 Royal Blvd (Thompson Hills)
NEW Quality 4 level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family rm., custom kitchen with self cleaning double oven range, basement, central air-condition, 2 car finished garage, patio doors & cement patio, lots of closets, near shopping center, Heber Hunt School District. Possession.

Small Down Payment, Good loan available. Exclusive.

NEW 3 Bedroom Ranch Homes, only $28,000.
NEW 3 Bedroom Ranch with Basement, $29,000.
NEW 4 Bedroom with Basement $31,500.
NEW 4 Bedroom SPLIT Foyer Only $32,500.
NEW 3 Bedroom tri-level $32,500.
2509 SOUTHWEST BLVD., 3 Bedrooms FHA Terms
Shown by HIERONYMUS & SON, R.E. Brokers

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — 2 buildings, West 16th, both buildings only $15,000. Good Income.
SUBURBAN — near new, 3 bedroom, basement, central air, 2 car garage, new wall-to-wall carpet, acre lot, Sedalia school, good buy.
LARGE 2 STORY — 4 bedrooms, basement, modern kitchen, near park, vacant, $16,500. Very easy terms.
1421 SOUTH STEWART—nice 5 rm. modern home.
ZONED BUSINESS SITE—W. Broadway, $350 front foot.
ROCK & frame 3 bdrm, entrance, large recreation room, 1½ ceramic baths, all electric kitchen, corner lot, large trees, near school. $25,500. Easy terms available.
NEW CUSTOM HOMES priced $40,000 to $50,000, price range.
NEW Custom Homes priced $27,500 to $28,500. See Now!
LARGE HOME LISTINGS — over 20 year in REAL ESTATE
WHEN BUYING — Try Us WHEN SELLING — Tell Us.
David Hieronymus **David Hieronymus II**
1030 South Limit **826-0093**

84—Houses for Sale

KENNIE MILLER REALTOR

SERVING SEDALIA 25 YEARS
1801 S. Limit **We Are Realtors** **826-2586**

LIKE NEW — 2 bedroom, family room, w.w. carpet, nice kitchen, separate utility room, well-located close to new Jr. High School. Price $16,000.
SOUTH — 3 bedroom, full basement with paneled rec. room, and separate finished room, w.w. carpet in living room, built-in stove and oven in extra nice kitchen.
WEST — 5 room home can be used as 3 bedroom, formal dining room, good condition, central air-condition, nice kitchen, part basement. Let us show you this home located at 1008 So. Missouri.
NEAR NEW — ranch, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, back patio, basement, attached garage, really nice house.
TWO bedroom, large family room, full basement, carport, fenced back yard, good location on East Broadway. $10,500.
NEW — 4 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, w.w. carpet, 2 baths, beautiful complete kitchen with family room, double garage. Immediate possession.
SOUTHWEST — Brick, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, extra good condition, fireplace in living room, all electric kitchen, attached double garage.
LIKE NEW — 3 bedroom, extra nice home, beautiful big family room, living room, dining area, central air, w.w. carpet, full basement, double garage, large lot.
FIVE ROOM HOUSE — large rooms, older house located in West Sedalia, $7,000.
TWO bedroom - dining room, corner lot, part basement, garage, located on West 10th. Priced to sell at $7,500.

Salesman **Charley Hassen** **826-1443**
Saleslady **Mattie Switzer** **826-7386**

Wayne Davis Realty Co.

922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-1937

Advertised Nationally Through **BANNER** *Advertising*

DeLois Wallace, 826-0906 **Chet Chalfant, 826-3433**

A HOME FOR YOU AND OTHERS TOO, — Extra nice older home, 5 room apartment upstairs, private entrance, 5 rooms down, part basement, alum. siding, new detached double garage, corner lot, 600 West 5th.
MOVE RIGHT IN — 3 bedroom ranch-style home, central air, carpeting, attached garage, large covered patio, large storage building, fenced backyard, fenced garden spot, all of this for only $17,100.
ECONOMICAL — 2 story with 3 bedrooms, large living and dining room, ceramic baths, enclosed front and back porches, fenced backyard. Price $12,800.
BUY ME — Recently redecorated 2 story, 3 bedroom home, basement, new forced-air furnace, corner lot, only $11,200.
CHARMING — 3 bedroom ranch, carpeting, family room, Heber Hunt School. Price $12,250.
COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME — 2 bedroom on 100 by 126 foot lot, forced-air furnace, chain-link fence, detached garage, approx. 7 years old.
PRIME LOCATION — 5 bedroom Bungalow, 2 baths, carpeting, 2 porches, new siding, new guttering, new comb. storms windows, full basement with rec. room, located 1513 East Broadway.
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE — 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 baths, new forced-air furnace, carpeting, double garage, new 18 by 20 ft. workshop, cyclone fenced back yard.
YOUR OWN "LITTLE ACRE" — 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 baths, carpeting, 2 car garage in the full basement, central air, a beautiful place to live.
RANCH-STYLE HOME — 3 bedroom, carpeting, built-in kitchen, patio in back, fenced backyard, Heber Hunt School.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY — WE NEED LISTINGS
WAYNE DAVIS BROKER, 826-4470
FREE BANNER CATALOG

OFFICE OPEN 1-5 P.M.

$21,800 BUYS — 3 bedroom ranch, unique style, nice living room, patio, big garage, full basement with 2 baths stub-in, carpeting, very low down payment. 205.
ASSUME LARGE LOAN — 4 big bedrooms, full basement, extras, fenced yard, separate office, big kitchen, carpeted, sodded yard. 131.
THOMPSON HILLS — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, big basement, huge garage, family-recreation combination, lots of storage, mint condition. 132.
NICE OLDER HOME — 4 bedrooms, basement, garage detached, has dining room, bungalow style, storm windows, hardwood floors, 1½ baths, teens. 181.
3,000 SQUARE FEET for $10 per square foot — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, double garage, dining room, bit "L" shaped living room, carpeting. 220.
PLANNED FOR IMPORTANT PEOPLE — Walnut Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, electric kitchen. Shown by appointment. 213.

200 GOOD NEIGHBORS
plus this lovely 3 bedroom home, family room with fireplace, double garage, ranch style, minimum down, central air, 1600 sq. ft. 152.
CALL VIOLA WALLER —826-2064

TRI-LEVEL — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, big family room, nice area, convenient floor plan, Low 20's, 5¼% loan. 162.
FABULOUS LAYOUT — 2 fully furnished floors, wonderful floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, big basement, double garage, all extras. 125.
COLONIAL CHARM, CONTEMPORARY CONVENIENCE — with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, carpeting, patio, central air, dishwasher. $32,500. 127.
GOING, GOING, NEARLY GONE — 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, nice basement, big garage, dining area in kitchen, patio, nice lot. Low 20's. 166.
$20,750 3 BEDROOM RANCH — full bath, nice family room, draperies included, air conditioned, big loan to assume. 168.
BIG BIG RANCH — 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge family room with 2 fireplaces, double garage, finished basement, patio, storm windows, central air. 129.
2508 SOUTH STEWART — this beautiful 4 bedroom home features huge kitchen, many built-ins, dishwasher, 2½ baths, double garage, family room, fireplace, patio, big lot. Shown by appointment only. 248.
LOVELY LOCATION — this 4 bedroom brick features 3 baths, full basement with finished rec. room, formal dining room, electric kitchen, central air, large corner lot, quick possession. 116.
ECONOMY BUY! — 3 bedroom ranch, new wall-to-wall in living room and hall, Horace Mann school district, unit air-conditioner, FHA financing, 7%. Priced Right! 202.
COLONIAL — 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double car garage with electric eye, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, utility closet, lots of closet space, wall-to-wall carpeting, extra family room, large patio, central air, all extras. 122.
NICE, NEAT AND NIFTY! — This lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, full basement, family room with fireplace, nice kitchen, low 20's. 160.

Listings wanted.
Offering Complete Professional Real Estate Service

MONSEES REALTY CO.

ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER, 826-2064
DAVE WOOLERY, 826-4856
1609 S. Limit **826-5811**

89—Wanted—Real Estate

PUBLIC SALE

As I have purchased the property at 1322 E. 7th, I will sell at auction all of the following furniture and antiques, located at 1322 East 7th on:

SAT., APRIL 15, at 12:30 P.M.

Crosley Refrigerator, cross top freezer
White-Hoover washer and dryer comb.
Kenmore Electric Dryer
2 pc. living room set
French Provincial chair
5 pc. dinette set
Jenny Lind bed, complete
Iron bed, complete
Treadle sewing machine
40,000 BTU gas circulator
21" B-W Airline TV
Vanity dresser, Swivel rocker
Set of china, serving for 8
Lot of other dishes, arm chair
Coffee and end tables
Several floor & table lamps
Power mower, some garden tools
Several cooking utensils

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES

Round oak table & 4 chairs
3 Captain chairs
5 pc. wicker set
Square oak table, claw feet
3 rocking chairs
Wall telephone
Library table with fold out bed, unusual
Walnut bed
Oak High Boy dresser
Fold up desk
Buffet and fern stands
Round oak table top
Old teachers desk
6 oak school desks, different sizes
Iron coffee grinder
Bean pot, daisy churn
Iron soap kettle, pie safe
Hand scythe, well pulley
Several smoothing irons
Beam scales
Several glass top fruit jars, qts. & pints
2 Kerosene lamps
2 Aladdin lamps
Cut glass vase
Set of depression glass dishes, 52 pieces
Several pieces of pressed glass
Round butter mold
China doll, 2 small china dolls
Lattice & Daisy Carnival glass berry set, large bowl and 6 berry dishes
Severll other pieces of Carnival glassware
Some satin glass
Several Bavarian pieces, like plates, creamer, sugarer
Several pieces of other Depression glass
Several pieces of pewter and silver
Several Camel bells
Las Vegas Beam bottle
175th Beam Anniversary Bottle
Several other Beam bottles
Ezra Brooks Indian Bottle
Pair of candle holder bottles
Large picture frame
Some pictures & frames
Curved glass for picture frames
Some old jewelry
Celluloid dresser set
Several jeweled hair combs
Lot of other items too numerous to mention

Terms: Cash **Not responsible for accidents.**

LAWRENCE E. COLLINS, Owner

Jerry Ondracek, Auct. Pat Brown, Clerk

PUBLIC AUCTION

Due to the fact that I am quitting farming I will sell the following machinery & personal property at public auction Located 1 mile East of Otterville on 50 Highway to Lamine Bridge, South 1 mile to T in the road, turn East first house on left—

WED., APRIL 12, 1:00 P.M.

MACHINERY

1—Case Tractor 300-Wide front end-used 310 hrs. since overhaul
1—Case 3-14 3 Pt. Plow
1—Case 6 ft. Mower
1—Case 7 ft. Clipper Bar
1—International 9 ft. Disc
1—J.D. 2 row Corn Planter
1—J.D. 2 row Cultivator nearly new
1—Easy Flow Fertilizer Spreader
2—Wheat Drills
1—Alfalfa or Clover Drill
1—8 ft. Metal Trough
1—16 ft. Metal Cattle Trough
1—Covered Salt Feeder
6—Wood Penetreated Gate Panels
1—16' Steel Gate Panel
1—6' Cattle Oiler
1—International Rake-Side Del.
2—Flat Bed Wagons
1—Wagon w-flare top steel bed good
1—2 Wheel Trailer
1—3 Pt. Carry-all
1—7 ft. 3 Pt. Blade
1—2 Row Tiller
1—Farm Easy Paint Compressor
1—Homelite Riding Lawn Mower
1—12 Homelite Chain Saw
1—Speed Queen Washer 2 Tubs
8—Brooder Stoves
Automatic Waterers
Hand Feeders
Hand Waterers
Misc. Hand Tools, Household Items and Antiques.

MILTON E. FINLEY

Auctioneer: E. H. Fowler Clerk Furnished
Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents.

ESTATE SALE

Otterville, Mo.

In order to settle the estate of the late Mary E. Homan, we will sell the following at Public Auction at the home North of the school in Otterville, on —

FRIDAY, APRIL 14th, at 1:00 P.M.

ANTIQUES

Antique Organ & Bench extra nice
Antique Library table with large ball & claw feet, unusual
Antique wash stand
Antique pendulum striking clock
Antique cherry rocker;
Sewing rocker; foot stool
Split bottom rocker & straight chairs; child's rocker and straight chairs
Antique churn
Butter mold
2 Antique pie safes
Old round table, Dresser
Round iron kettle; stone jars;
Flat irons; iron skillets
Toy cast iron range; Indian tomahawk; lap robe; silk shawl; crochet bedspread; picture frames; books; buttons; shoe buttonhooks
Antique dishes; Germany mush cup & saucer; hand painted shaving mug; Germany cup & saucer; hatpin holder
Antique bowls; pressed glass; Depression glass; child's dishes; compote; molasses pitchers; small antique lamp; kerosene lamps; some Rogers silverware
Old 12-Ga. shotgun

FURNITURE

Zenith color TV, near new
Kenmore automatic washer, near new
Kenmore automatic dryer, near new
I.H.C. chest-type deepfreeze, good
Leonard refrigerator, radios
Magic Chef gas range
Dinette set & 6 chairs, like new
Singer console Zig-Zag sewing machine, near new
2 pc. living room suite
2 swivel occ. chairs
Bookcase bed with box springs and mattress, good
Bed, complete, Dressers
Twin-size bed, complete
Lot of quilts; blankets; sheets; quilt tops; pillows
M.W. Humidifier, like new
Dishes; cooking utensils; what-nots; what-not shelves; Cedar chest; porch swing; lawn chairs

CAR

1969 Chevrolet Malibu, 4-dr. sedan, 26,000 miles, V-8, air conditioned, power steering, new tires. Bal of 5 year or 50,000 mile warranty can be transferred to new owner

MISCELLANEOUS

Ariens riding lawn mower, near new
Power lawn mower
Columbia 1,000-Bu. steel grain bin
Wheelbarrow; 2-wheel dolly; ladders; chicken equipment; Etc.

Terms: Cash **Not responsible for accidents.**

MARY E. HOMAN ESTATE

Opal Stahl & Lucile Williams, Administratrixs
Olen E. Downs, Homan R. Williams, Wm. Stahl, Auctioneers

AUCTIONEERS

OLEN E. DOWNS

Sedalia, Mo.
826-2275

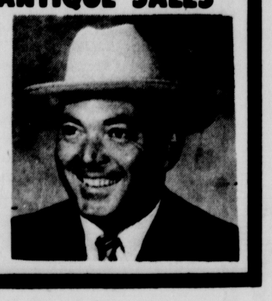
Get your dates early as we sell often

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK - REAL ESTATE FARM, FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SALES

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS

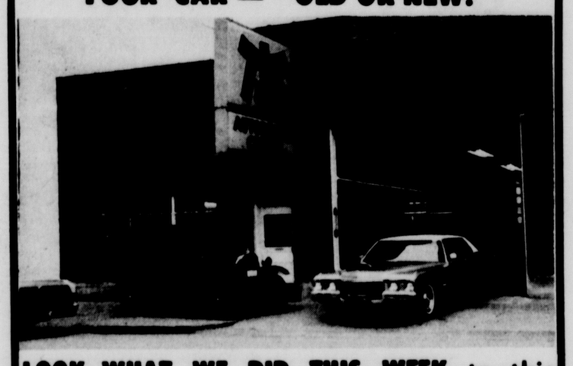
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036

Call Us Collect



MING™

YOUR CAR — "OLD OR NEW!"



LOOK WHAT WE DID THIS WEEK to this beautiful black 1931 Model "A" Ford and this shiny 1971 Luxury Cadillac.

YOU MAY NOT HAVE A 1931 FORD or a 1971 CADILLAC, BUT WE'D LIKE TO MING YOUR CAR!

HERE'S A PARTIAL LIST OF CARS WE MINGED THIS WEEK:

1972 Cadillac, 7 pass., Ewing Funeral Home
1972 Mercury, 4-dr., R. L. "Sonny" Settles
1971 Cadillac, 4-dr., Routszong-Malmo Motors
1969 Pontiac, Town & Country Motors
1968 Chrysler, 4-dr., Mike O'Connor
1966 Chevrolet, Ken Yost Chevy, Marshall
1964 Buick Wildcat, Mr. & Mrs. Steven Boots
1931 Model "A" Ford, 2-dr., Mr. & Mrs. Ray Young
— Also See Our Own 1962 Rambler —

— See Ron or Bob for A "Free" Estimate! —

826-9400

AUTO BEAUTY CENTER
411 WEST MAIN
DOWNTOWN, SEDALIA

MID-MO TRACTOR Sedalia, Mo.
QUITTING BUSINESS!!

MACHINERY AUCTION

As Schroeder Bros. have taken over Massey Ferguson Dealership and Mid-Mo Tractor is quitting business, the following will be sold at public auction on So. Highway 65, Sedalia, Mo., on

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 10:00 A.M.

7 PLOWS

JD, IH & MF from 2 to 5 bottom, mounted and pull type

TRUCKS

1963 Ford "F-350" Truck w-flat bed & wench
1968 IH Diesel Truck w-28' Schwartz Roll Back Bed & Wench
Hydraulic Machinery Trailer, 10,000 lbs. capacity
Tandem 10' Trailer, 10,000 lbs. capacity, Hyd. Brakes
7 Used Riding Lawn Mowers, 4½ to 10 hp.
1949 Chevrolet 1½ ton Grain Truck
Lot of Used Equipment & Small Items

BALERS, MOWERS, RAKES, CONDITIONERS

JD 14-T Baler, 2 IH "45" Balers
2 MF Hay Crimpers, new
Oliver & IH Hay Crimpers
IH "2A" Hay Crimper
MF Rake, 3 pt.
MF "32" Mower, 7'
JD "9" Mower
JD No. 5 Mower
3 Dearborn Mowers

TRACTORS

1970 MF "1100" Gas Tractor, wide front, 483 hrs.
New MF "1130" D. Tractor
MF "65" D. Tractor w-new 2500 lb. Century Fork Lift
JD "3010" Gas Tractor, good shape
IH "656" Gas Tractor, hydro drive
IH "706" Gas Tractor
Ford "961" D. Tractor
Ford "801" D. Tractor
JD "730" D. Tractor
IH "560" D. Tractor
IH "460" D. Tractor
IH "300" Gas Tractor, T.A., 2 pt.
Ford "8N" Tractor
AC "WD" Tractor
JD "B" Tractor & Cultivator
MH "44" Tractor
MH "33" Tractor
Case Tractor & Equipment
1970 MF "30" D. Industrial Tractor w-MF 32 Loader & MF 54 Backhoe w-941 hrs., A-1 shape
MF "202" Industrial Tractor w-102 Loader & 210 Backhoe, real good

MANURE SPREADERS

NH 135 bu. Manure Spreader, PTO
GI Spreader
MM Spreader

CULTIVATORS & PLANTERS

Ford 4 row Cultivator, 3 pt.
AC 4 row Cultivator, 3 pt.
MF 4 row Cultivator, front mount
2 MF 2 row Cultivators, front mounts
MF 4 row Corn Planter, 3 pt.
3, 2-row Planters

6 DISC

Oliver 13'6" Wheel Disc
Kewanee 12' Wheel Disc
Kewanee 11' Wheel Disc
IH 11' Wheel Disc, 2 Disc, 3 pt.

NEW MACHINERY

12 New Blades
3 pt. Fork Lift
6 WOODS & MF Rotary Mowers, 5' to 10'
Allied 45' Elevator w-10' Hopper
5 Wagon Running Gears, 6 to 8 ton
Lot of new 14" & 15" Tires
MF Front wts., 82 lbs. Fan Belts
Front Bumpers Baler Twine
MF Tractor Cylinders
Combine Wts. Chain Saws
Grain Tank ext. for Combines
Subsoiler
Comfort Covers for MF
2 MF "300" Combines
If not sold before Sale Day

COMBINES & CORN HEADS

MF "80" Special Combine w-cab
MF "82" Combine
Gleaner 3T Combine
MF "92" Combine
1967 MF "300" Combine w-cab, all extras
MF "300" Combine w-cab, all extras
MF "222" Corn Head
2 MF "20" Corn Heads

TERMS: Cash. **Not responsible for accidents.**

MID-MO TRACTOR SALES

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

Parking at Central Mo. Sales Co. across from Mid-Mo. Cafe Next Door

PUBLIC SALE

In order to settle the estate of the late Harry F. Hall, the following will be sold at public auction at the farm 13 miles south of Sedalia on US-65 or 1 mile south of Windsor Jct. on US-65 on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1:00 P.M.

80 HEAD LIVESTOCK 80

Hereford Bull, 4 yrs. old
3 Hereford Cows, 5 yrs. old
Hereford Cows, 6 yrs. old, calf by side
2 Hereford Cows, 7 yrs. old, calves by side
6 Hereford Cows, 8 yrs. old
9 Hereford Cows, 9 yrs. old
3 Hereford Cows, short, solid mouth
3 Hereford Cows, B.M.
NOTE: Cows are good quality and will calve in late spring and early summer.

HEIFERS

12 Hereford Heifers, 2 yrs. old, springers
2 Shorthorn Heifers, 2 yrs. old, heavy springers

CALVES

12 Hereford Bull Calves, 350 to 400 lbs.
12 Hereford Heifer Calves, 350 to 400 lbs.

ANGUS HEIFERS

9 Angus Heifers, Coming 2 yrs. old, open
1 Angus Steer, coming 2 yrs. old

TRUCK, CAR,

TERRA TIGER

1958 Ford 2 ton Truck 2-comb. Fold Down Stock & Grain Racks, Hoist, good rubber, good shape
AC Terri Tiger w-trailer, extra good
Renault 4 door Sedan

MACHINERY

JD "3020" Diesel Tractor, wide front, P.S., good shape
Danuser Post Hole Digger, like new
Garden Tiller
7 Rolls new 39" Hog Wire
45 new Steel Posts
Some Hedge & Creosoted Posts
Lot used Tin
Face Fly Salt & Mineral Feeder
Stock Tank
10 Farrowing Houses
Other Small Items

TERMS Cash
Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not Responsible for Accidents.

HARRY F. HALL Estate

Aucts. OLEN E. DOWNS and HOMAN R. WILLIAMS

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having prchased a home in Sedalia, we will sell at Public Auction the following furniture, miscellaneous, and property in Ionia, Mo., on the West Street on:

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 12:30 P.M.

Red Reclining Chair, Mango Ironer
Vacuum Sweeper, 5 pc. Dinette Set
Metal Wardrobe (brown, large)
End Tables
Walnut Bed / high headboard
Fruit Jars, Pots & Pans
Dishes, Clothes
1968 Jim Beam Trophy Elephant
1968 Blue Jim Beam Centennial Bottle
The following Items belong to Mrs. Jim Flynn:
Power Mower, Garden Plow
Post hole digger, Fruit Jars
Lot of Garden Tools
Lot of Hammers, Pliers, Chisels, Crescent & Pipe Wrenches
Saws, Nails, Planes, Files
These Tools are all in Good Condition.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dunlap Bench Saw & Blades
Tillmark 3½ hp. Roto Tiller
Sears Power Mower
Lawn Chairs, Lawn Cart
2-4 Burner Butane Gas Stoves for Trailer or Cabin
Tuffy Garden Tractor
22 Rifle, Gun Rack
Arines Riding Mower
Hog Feeder, 80 bu.
Lot of other Tools & Misc.
The following Carnival bowls, dishes and furniture belong to Leo Littleton:
Smokey bowl, Grape bowl
Butterfly bowl, 3 legged
Berry bowl with 6 small bowls
Dutch windmill relish dish
Punch bowl in 2 pieces 10" high by 13"
Berry bowl, Amber depression bowl
Etched glass (2 pitchers with 6 glasses)
Sweetbread Jar
Punch bowl with 12 cups
Mustache cup & saucer
Milkglass Dog
Black milk glass vase
Pitcher and bowl
Love seat
Brass, marble top end table
Air conditioner, 1 room
Many Salt & Pepper Sets
Numerous other items

Home at Auction: Good 2 bedroom home recently redecorated, in good repair. Wall to wall carpet except kitchen. Large loan with good terms to responsible party. For terms and inspection on property call 816-285-3389 or Tommy Craig, 816-668-3896.

1966 Motorcycle, 2,000 actual miles

TERMS: CASH **Nothing removed until settled for.**
Not responsible for accidents.

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Osborne

Tommy Craig—Delbert Holtzen, Aucts. Pete Schroeder, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

As I have leased my home, I will sell all of my furniture at public auction at the home. Go to East City Limits of Sedalia on Hiway 50 to Little Red School, or Route C, then 2 miles south on Route C to 40th Street, then west to 3rd house. Watch for sale signs.

Monday, April 10th, at 1: 00 P.M.

Mediterranean Style King Size Bed, Matching Dresser
Chest of Drawers & Nite Stand, complete, like new
King Size Sheets, Blankets & Bedspread
Early American Bed, Dresser & Matching Desk, complete
Set of Bunk Beds, complete
Crushed Velvet Divan & Matching Love Seat, good
Mediterranean Cocktail Table with 2 Matching Commodes, extra nice
Dinette Set & 6 Chairs, near new
Gibson Frost-free Refrigerator, like new
Westinghouse Automatic Washer
Hotpoint Clothes Dryer
Swivel Rocker, Divan
Coffee Table, End Tables
Dinette Set & 6 Chairs
Rollaway Bed, 5 x 9 Rug
Occasional Chair, Occasional Table
Pictures
2 Matching Table Lamps, near new
Power Lawn Mower, Bicycle

This is unusually clean and good furniture, some practically new.

TERMS: CASH **Not responsible for accidents**

KENNETH W. BARNES

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

(FFA Building, Mo. State Fairgrounds)

Monday, April 10, at 6:30 P.M.

Anyone having items for sale is welcome to bring them in to the FFA Building or to contact Square Deal Auction Co.

The Consignment Auction is designed to bring the buyer and seller together. If you have items to sell but don't have enough to warrant having your own sale, bring your merchandise to our consignment auction. We will sell it for you!

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS INCLUDE:

Large lot of children's toys
Dishes, Household Furniture, Gift Items
Many more items not listed.
DON'T MISS THIS WEEK'S SALE!
We are reserving space for local consignments.

We want to thank you for bringing your consignment items in to us in the past. We also wish to thank all the many buyers who have helped to make our auctions a success!

We will make room for your consignments. Bring them in!
If you will list your consignments early, it will help us in advertising.

— COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE —

Farm Sales **Households**

Col. W.J. Foote

Want to have an Auction Sale? Afraid of the Weather? Dial 826-8192 or 826-6561 Sedalia, Missouri

SQUARE DEAL AUCTION CO.

Col. Robert Vaughn

We will hold your sale inside — We will move your goods to F.F.A. Building on the Fairgrounds and hold your Sale inside ANY-TIME DAY or NIGHT!

SQUARE DEAL AUCTION CO.

Any Type Auction Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

TOP FLIGHT USED CARS AT THE VALUE RATED SIGN!

1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE hardtop, fully equipped including stereo radio and new rubber. One local owner.	**1971 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO** with vinyl top tonneau cover, V-8, automatic, power, less than 12,000 actual miles.	**1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE** 4 door hardtop, fully equipped and still in factory warranty.	**1969 FORD LTD** 4 door hardtop. This car has everything including power windows, stereo radio and excellent tires. A recent Cadillac trade-in.
1969 BUICK LE SABRE 4 door sedan, full power and air. (Your choice of 2.)	**1969 FORD GALAXIE 500** 2 door hardtop, full power and air, vinyl top, a recent Cadillac trade-in.	**1968 MUSTANG** 2 door hardtop, 6 cyl., 3 speed, a new Olds trade-in, double sharp.	**1968 OLDSMOBILE 98** Luxury Sedan. This car is fully equipped and has factory warranty remaining.
1967 PONTIAC LE MANS 2 door hardtop, V-8, 4 speed, air conditioned.	**1967 CAMARO** 2 door hardtop. This car was traded in on a new Cutlass.	**1967 BUICK ELECTRA** 2 door hardtop, fully equipped including power windows and seats, a new Olds trade-in.	**1965 OLDSMOBILE 88** 4 door sedan, full power and air. This is one of the nicest '65 models we've had in several years. A drive will convince you.

1971 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS WAGON —This car was sold new and serviced by us. 19,000 actual miles, sporting a brand new set of rubber.

1969 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM 4 door hardtop. WORDS CANNOT DESCRIBE HOW NICE THIS CAR IS. Full power and air, new rubber, 25,000 actual miles, transferable factory warranty.

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, Inc.

OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC-CADILLAC

2901 S. Limit 826-6212

SHORT STORY...BEGINS WITH A WANT AD, ENDS WITH RESULTS!

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
826-5016 or 826-2293

TIP-TOP CARS
BARGAIN PRICED

1968 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE, 4-dr. sedan, fac. air, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, new tires. Real sharp! $1595

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-dr. hardtop, fac. air, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, new tires. Cream puff at $1695

1968 FORD LTD, 4-dr. sedan, fac. air, power steering, vinyl roof. A real buy . . . $1395

1967 BUICK CUSTOM, 4-dr. sedan, fac. air, power steering & brakes, beautiful gold interior. A real steal . . . $1395

ALL CARS STATE INSPECTED
SULLIVAN MOTOR CO.
Phone 826-4503

TRADING ALLEY DEALS

70 BUICK ELECTRA loaded with equipment. Extra nice luxury trim $3895

68 BUICK LASABRE 4 Dr. Sedan, V/8, auto. trans., full power, factory air $1495

70 MAVERICK 6 cyl., auto. trans., low mileage, like new $1595

68 IMPALA 2 Dr., H.T., V/8, auto. trans., power steering, factory air, nice $1695

See Our As-Is Row — Several to Choose From, Good Transportation.
$195 and Up See Walt or Gene
WALT ALLEY MOTORS
3805 South Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) Sedalia — 827-2100

WARSAW LIVESTOCK AUCTION

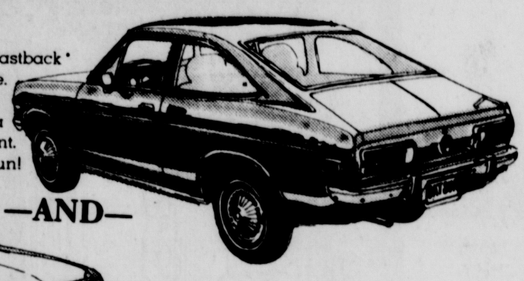
Tuesday, April 11th, at 1 P.M.

55 Hereford Steers, 400 lbs.
23 Charolais Steers, 425 lbs.
60 Angus Steers, 450 lbs.
18 Angus Steers, 475 lbs.
26 Angus Steers & Heifers
24 Angus Steers, 500 lbs.
12 Angus Heifers
19 Angus Steers & Heifers
10 Black & Black-Whiteface Heifers
7 Angus Cows with Calves
15 Hereford Cows with calves
16 Angus Cows with calves

Above consignments are in addition to our regular run of livestock.

WARSAW AUCTION CO.
Warsaw, Missouri

The Datsun 1200 Sport Coupe. Fastback styling. Fancy handling. Frugal engine. Tinted glass, whitewalls, safety front disc brakes, reclining buckets, a fold-down rear seat, all standard equipment. Foxy Datsun!



—AND—

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1971 Vega, 2 door, 3 speed, radio, heater.
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1971 Hornet Sportabout, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, 11,000 miles, V-8, 1 owner.
1970 Montego MX Brougham, 4 door, 15,000 miles, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 1 owner. Factory warranty 5/50,000.
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1970 Torino, 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air.
1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 door sedan, 1 owner, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air.
1969 Pontiac Tempest Custom S, 4 door sedan, 29,000 miles, 1 owner, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Factory warranty 5/50,000.
1969 T Bird, 4 door, 1 owner, loaded.
1968 Ford Country Sedan, 9 passenger, 23,000 miles, 1 owner, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, factory warranty.

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'64 VOLVO 4-dr., sedan. $595
'64 VALIANT 4-dr., sedan $595

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Fraudulent Returns Discovered

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fraudulent tax returns were submitted by nearly half of 318 Northern California federal income tax preparers surveyed by Internal Revenue Service agents, an IRS official says.

Raymond F. Harless, Northern California IRS director, told a news conference Thursday that agents posing as taxpayer clients went to the return preparers with a common situation, reporting $9,121.30 total income for a husband and wife. This included $1,600 income for the wife working as a waitress and $1,000 in tips.

He said that using standard deductions the correct tax is $907.

Harless said 122 of the returns were correct, a number were questionable, 17 were incompetently done and 159 were fraudulent.

He said 149 preparers understated the taxpayers' income, usually by omitting all or part of the wife's tips.

Seventy preparers listed too many dependency exemptions, he said, and 95 claimed excess itemized deductions.

One preparer listed too many dependency exemptions, he said, and 95 claimed excess itemized deductions.

One preparer forged the wife's signature and two others asked the taxpayer to sign blank returns, Harless said.

The fees charged by the consultants range from $4.50 to $50, he said, adding that the least expensive return proved correct, while the costliest was fraudulent.

Four tax return preparers have been arrested this year for assisting in the preparation of phony returns, Harless said.

He said more arrests are expected soon.

Seven arrests were also made in the Los Angeles area recently stemming from fraudulent returns and one indictment has been returned, the IRS said.

Acquittal or New Trial Are Requested

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A motion has been filed in U.S. District Court here for acquittal or a new trial for Dr. Bruce E. Hodges, former Johnson County health director who was convicted March 23 of illegal drug sales.

In the motion it was stated the jury's guilty verdict was against the weight of evidence presented, that a defense of entrapment was established that required acquittal. The motion also contended the court erred in denying a defense motion for mistrial based on a remark by the prosecutor during final arguments concerning alleged violation of income tax laws.

Dangerous Package For An Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael O'Donaghue, editor of the humor magazine National Lampoon, received in his mail a package containing nine sticks of dynamite and a note saying, "Here, have some fun."

Instead of notifying police Thursday, O'Donaghue telephoned a demolitions expert friend for advice, then carted the novel present around to other offices for his friends to see.

Police learned of the danger an hour later and evacuated most of the office building in Manhattan. Pedestrian and vehicle traffic was rerouted while the bomb squad removed the dynamite.

There was no triggering device on the dynamite, but a police spokesman said that if it had exploded, "it certainly would have knocked out the entire fourth floor section of the building."

O'Donaghue noted that he had received numerous "gag and crank letters" in the past as a result of the satiric and humorous articles in the monthly magazine.

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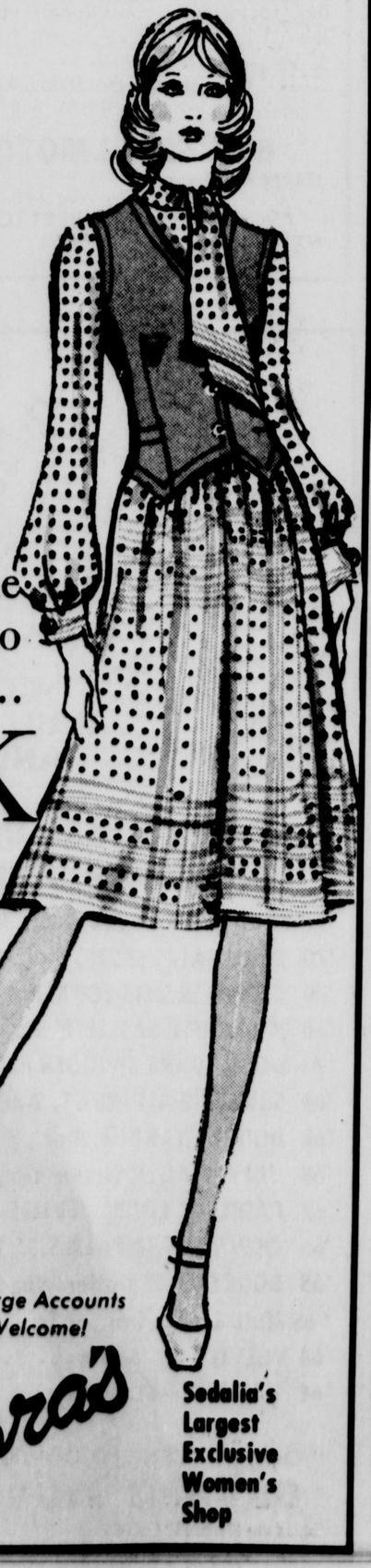

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Family Weekly

APRIL 9, 1972

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
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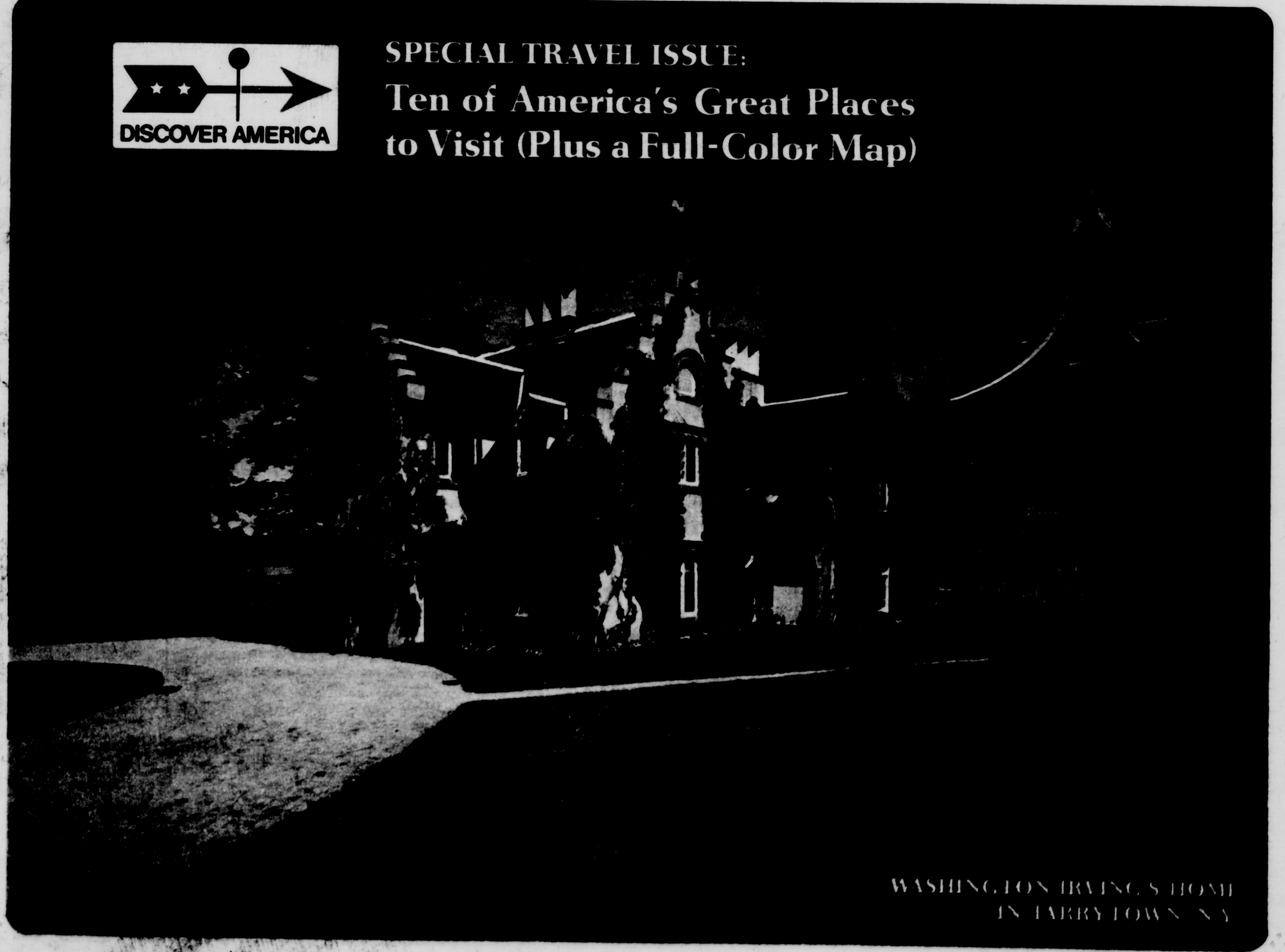

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IN TARRYTOWN, N.Y.

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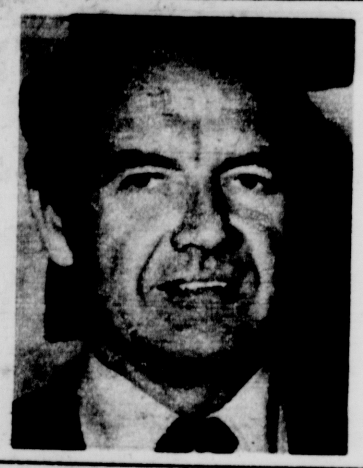

FOR SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN

Why did you announce your candidacy for President so early? Don't you realize people tire of campaigning when we have to listen to it for so long?
—Mrs. Pat R. Cunningham, Powderville, Mont.

● I recognized that if I were to have any real chance for the 1972 Democratic Presidential nomination, I would have to enter the race early. I announced on January 18, 1971, because I did not want to play the game of "undeclared candidacy" that has become so popular in recent years. The issues are much too serious for "politics as usual." I have used the time to travel around the country, speaking of the problems and organizing those who support my effort. This extra time has permitted me to develop the most extensive set of position papers that any candidate has offered. People know where I stand and what they can expect if I am successful in my bid.

FOR ROBERT SHAW, actor

You Englishmen have such a sharp view of acting. Who's your favorite movie actor?—J. Thomas, Waterloo, Iowa

● Marlon Brando. Period. Why? Because he's always in there trying to give a performance. I'd rather go and see him in a lousy movie than most actors in a good one. He has the quality of obsession. Spencer Tracy? He was a good, honest journeyman, a very simple man—and sometimes, if things went right, it all came off. But Humphrey Bogart's performance in "African Queen" was better than anything Tracy ever did.

FOR ENDICOTT PEABODY, former Governor of Massachusetts

You're the first person to declare yourself as a candidate for the office of Vice President since Thomas Jefferson. All other candidates have been selected by the Presidential candidate. Why are you doing this? — John Hammond, Colorado Springs, Colo.

● It's time the people had a share in the election of the Vice President. My idea is greater than my candidacy, but the longer I run, the more I feel that my candidacy is equal to the idea.

FOR DIANA DOUGLAS, soap-opera actress and ex-wife of Kirk Douglas

After divorcing Kirk Douglas, why did you continue to use his name?—P. A. Bolton, Fort Smith, Ark.

● For one thing, I have two sons, Michael and Joel, who at the time of our divorce were ages five and two. I couldn't see the point of complicating their lives by taking back my maiden name. Also, I was professionally known by then as Diana Douglas.

FOR ROGER DAVIS, actor

What sort of emotion did you feel when you decided to take the role in "Alias Smith and Jones" that was vacated by the suicide of Peter Duel?—R. L. Landers, Utica, N.Y.

● I think I probably have some guilt feelings attached to something good happening to me as the result of a friend's death. Anybody would feel the same. I wish it hadn't happened that way.

FOR INGRID BERGMAN

There was a Negro piano player in the movie "Casablanca" who played the song "As Time Goes By." My husband claims that it was Nat King Cole and I say it wasn't. Who's right?—Mrs. Thomas Lipscomb, Jr., Tyler, Texas

● You are. The pianist's name is Dooley Wilson.

FOR LOWELL THOMAS

How come you had your 79th birthday celebration in a blimp?—Dale Roberts, Tampa, Fla.

● Each birthday I try to find something I haven't done before. I realized that with all the flying I've done, I missed completely the lighter-than-air adventure, so we had the party on a blimp.

FOR HANK AARON of the Atlanta Braves

What do you think your chances are of beating Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs?—Chris Givens, Dothan, Ala.

● If I stay healthy, I'd say they're pretty good. At the start of the season, I only needed 76 more.

FOR ROD SERLING, author and host of "Night Gallery"

Who does the paintings on "Night Gallery" each week? What becomes of them afterward, and what does the studio pay for them?—Robert Smoot, Three Churches, W. Va.

● Tom Wright, who works in the art department at Universal Studios where the show is shot, does the paintings. They then become the property of the studio. The studio won't let me tell you the cost.

FOR SEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH of Maine

Did your recent account of Senate absenteeism, in which you said Senators spend 60 percent of their time on private business, cause uncomfortable reactions in the Senate?—Mrs. Mary Margaret Ledvina, De Pere, Wis.

● There were no visible uncomfortable reactions. In contrast, there were several Senators who reported that it was the number one topic of discussion back in their states. The best way to stop the abuse is for a citizen to write his or her Senators. If enough citizens write, the Congress will do something about it.

April 9, 1972 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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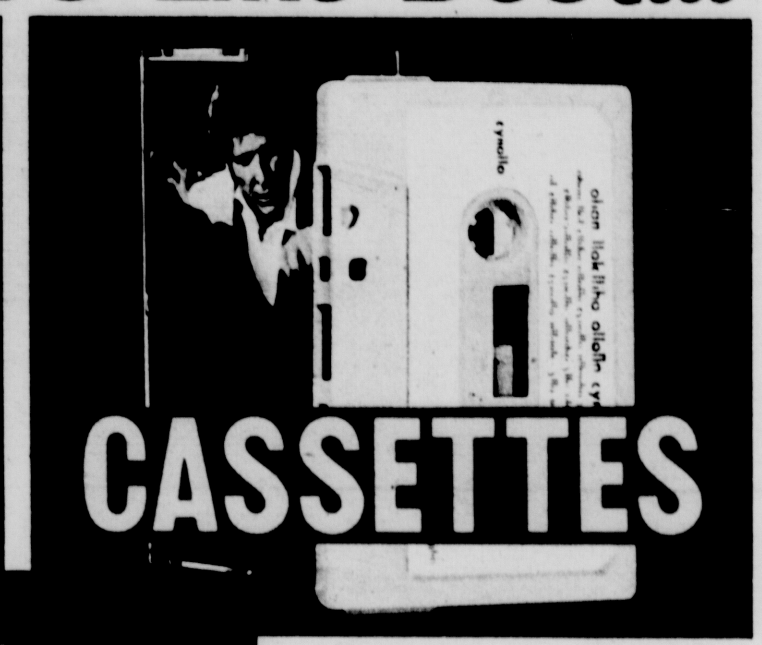

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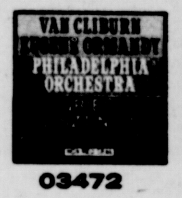

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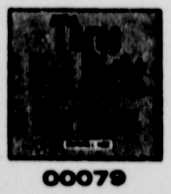
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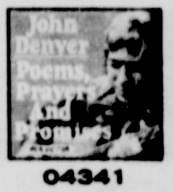

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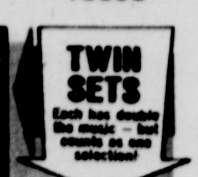

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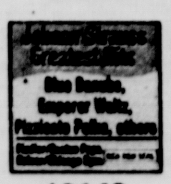
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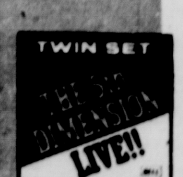

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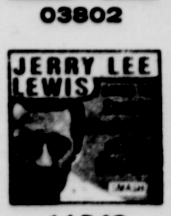

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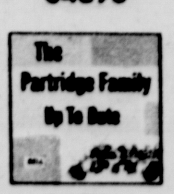

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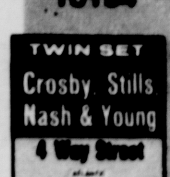

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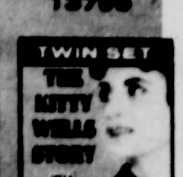

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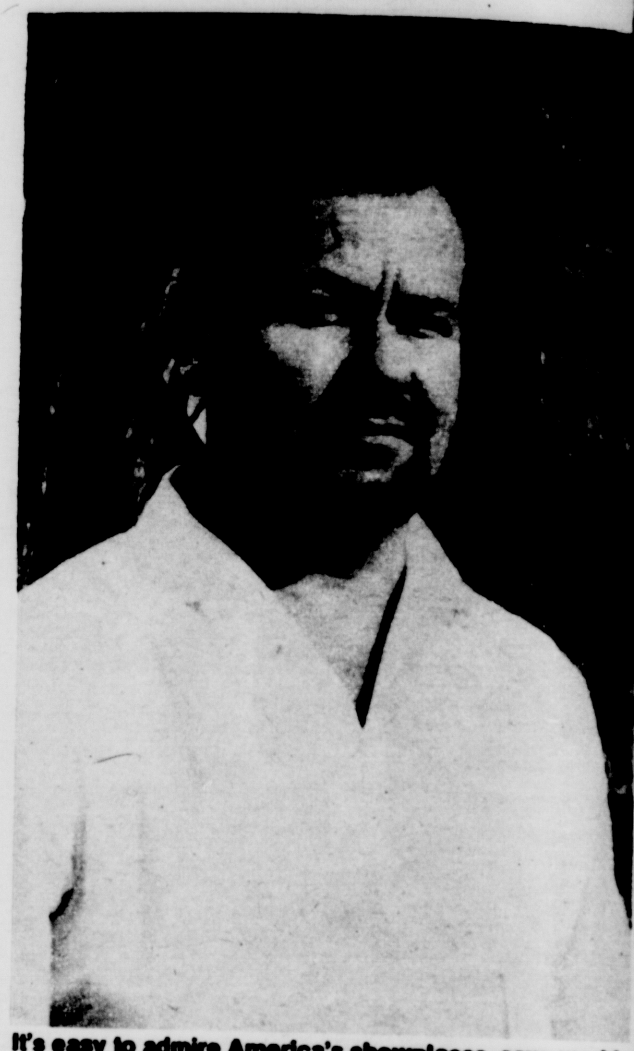
For many Americans, places like Milwaukee, St. Louis and Hutchinson, Kan., "may be nice to live in, but who would want to visit them?" Here, an outspoken, world-traveled Englishman looks at our cities through a different lens—and offers some original opinions!

By Geoffrey Bocca

An Englishman's Favorite American Cities



It's easy to admire America's showplaces, says world-traveler Bocca—but what about French Lick, Ind.?

(He Likes Most, But Not All, of What He Sees)

Oliver Rea, the Broadway producer, was in a gloomy mood when he spoke to me over lunch some time ago. "I have to go to Chicago tomorrow, darn it," he said.

"Why darn it?" I asked. "You're lucky. I love Chicago."

Rea replied, "Of course. I never met an Englishman who did not like Chicago."

The remark took me by surprise, and stayed in my mind ever since. I had never thought of it, but it is true. Englishmen who have never been to Chicago associate it with gangsters, or else the anti-British fulminations of the late Colonel McCormick's Chicago "Tribune." But Englishmen who visit the place fall in love with it immediately, because it is just what an Englishman imagines an *American* city to be. One most certainly cannot say that about New York.

Chicago is beautiful and ugly, warm-hearted and violent, cultured and primitive. Wrigley Field is the prettiest baseball park in America. Soldier Field is probably the ugliest. Michigan Boulevard is one of the most glorious avenues in the world—Europeans are always delighted when they hear Chicagoans call it the "Boul' Mich,' " an expression usually reserved for Paris's Boulevard St.-Michel. North Clark is spectacularly seedy. A taxi ride out to Cicero can send the European traveler vicariously back to the atmosphere of Al Capone.

There is a widespread assumption, inside the United States as well as Europe, that, outside the show cities, all American cities look alike, endless Clevelands and Newarks, with their city halls, business districts, high rises and slums. The attitude is summed up by the New York affectation that "when you leave New York, your next good meal will be in San Francisco." This is not true. Nearly all the major American cities are beautiful and sophisticated.

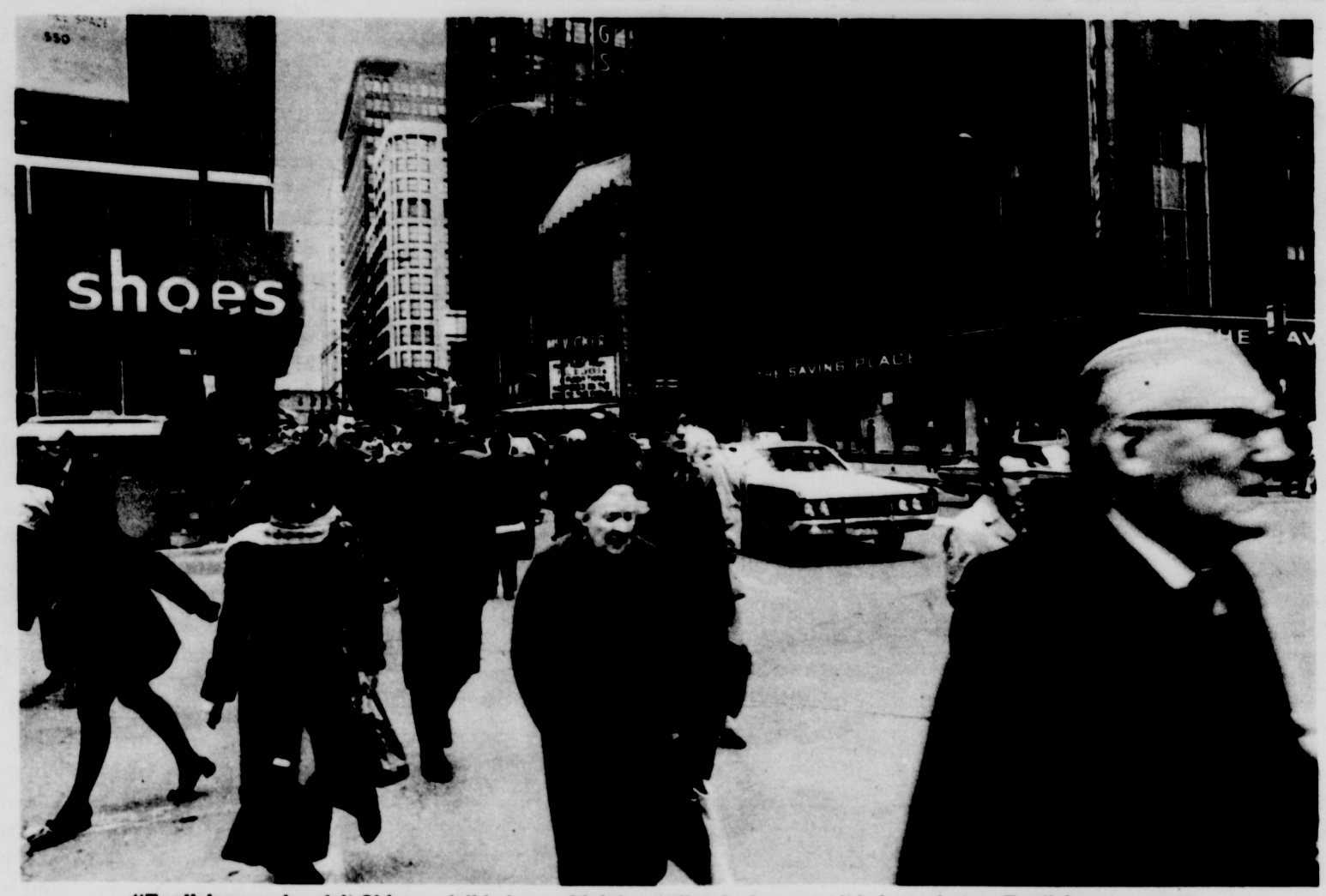
It is easy to admire the showplaces, like **New Orleans** and **San Francisco.** As for **Philadelphia, Boston** and **Baltimore,** they are colonial-type extensions of London and Bristol. A friend of mine, on being shown round London for the first time, exclaimed, "It is exactly like Philadelphia."

But take **Pittsburgh.** Few people think of Pittsburgh in terms of beauty, but for Europeans visiting the place for the first time, it is a revelation. Geographically, it could be nothing else. The three riverbanks on which the city is built are narrow, so many of the streets are steep and crooked, in the European manner. The fort, dating from the French and Indian War, dominates the Golden Triangle, where the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers meet to form the Ohio. The only city I know with such a dramatic sweep of river is Belgrade.

Detroit is not everybody's idea of beauty, but Grosse Pointe is one of the most elegant residential areas in the world. **Kansas City** is beautiful, with its hilly streets and good restaurants; the Muehlbach Hotel there is one of the best hotels in America. **Hutchinson, Kan.,** is an exciting city, and it is given the throb of life by the surrounding farms and the grain elevators rising out of the plains into the sky, like modern Stonehenges. Nobody who has never seen a grain elevator can imagine what an awe-inspiring creation it is.

In fact, it was in Hutchinson that I had one of the most exciting nights of my life. I had been invited there by William Holden, who was shooting "Picnic" with Rosalind Russell. It was the tornado season. The weather was airless and heavy with menace, and hotel guests were asked to leave their windows partly open, to avoid dangerous vacuums. Because of the sense of impending doom, the cast of "Picnic" elected to celebrate with a champagne party. Rosalind Russell started to sing, dance, act "Mourning Becomes Electra," tell funny stories, burlesque, cancan and Charleston, nonstop from ten at night until four in the morning, and she was still performing when I went exhausted to my room. It was a fantastic display of energy and genius. No, I don't think I will forget Hutchinson, Kan.—and I suspect neither will Miss Russell!

Seattle, except when occasional



"Englishmen who visit Chicago fall in love with it immediately, because it is just what an Englishman expects an American city to be . . . beautiful and ugly, warmhearted and violent, cultured and primitive."

World Fairs put it on the map, is not a well-publicized city. But it is, in fact, a jewel, with a lovely bracing climate similar to that of San Francisco. It is not too hot or too cold. It is enveloped from time to time by London-style fogs. It is intellectually thriving, with two good theaters, and the rolling hills behind the city make a delightful setting. Seattle ought to be almost as famous for its roses as Holland for its tulips. There could not be roses more fragrant anywhere.

Minneapolis, in Indian country, is a wonderful town, with its 13 lakes inside the city limits. It enjoys the cultural impact of its Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, which Oliver Rea, mentioned in the first paragraph, helped to create. Minneapolis is also interesting for the stupefying cold of its winters, which give it the same wintry magic as Montreal and Moscow. In Minneapolis, if you leave the house smiling, you come back smiling, because the smile freezes on your face. Try to change your expression, and your face splinters into frozen fragments. Much of the mystique, mystery and beauty of the three M's—Minneapolis, Montreal and Moscow—derive from their snows.

And while we are on the M's, **Milwaukee** has a splendid Germanic atmosphere, with its Oktoberfests, its marvelous beer, and perhaps the prettiest girls in the United States. **St. Louis** has even better beer, and a cultural life equal to any but the greatest cities of Britain. Its symphony orchestra is renowned—and to English ears, the St. Louis accent is the most melodious of all American accents, more so even than Kennedy-Boston. I am assured by experts that Saint Louisans are the most sophisticated baseball fans in America; they probably learned it first the hard way from the Gashouse Gang, and then the easy way through the extraordinary broadcasting of Harry Carey, who is now, I am told, using his talents on behalf of the Chicago White Sox.

Denver is, of course, easier to admire than most. It is a natural, set in the Rockies among towering mountains, surrounded by ski resorts. Denver is the only big town in the Rockies, and its wealth of excellent colleges gives it a stimulating atmosphere of intellectual ferment.

Of Los Angeles, what can one say? It is everything—except dull. Perhaps you cannot really love it, and you can hate it quite easily, but it is bigger than all of us. You can get massacred even in the best of Hollywood residential districts, like Sharon Tate, but you will never be bored to death.

At the other extreme, I also love the nostalgia of **French Lick, Ind.** One can almost sense the elegant days of gracious carriages, which are no more. Beautiful, but sad.

Bringing us to Washington, D.C., which I find the most nightmarish capital I have visited, after Brasilia. Castro's Havana and Duvalier's Port au Prince are horrendous because they are crumbling into the dust. Washington and Brasilia are horrendous because they are not. Ancient Athens and modern Soviet Moscow do not marry well architecturally, but that is how Washington has elected to play the game.

The new Kennedy Center has come in for a lot of criticism, and now the capital has lost the Washington Senators to Texas. This was one of the few nonpolitical diversions of Washington social life, and I have a feeling that the loss will be greater than people now think. And in Washington hotels, one is not allowed to drink standing up, presumably on the theory that it is farther to fall.

There is a recent movie called "The Omega Man," starring Charlton Heston. It is supposed to be science fiction set in the future, where Heston is the only man left alive in Los Angeles, the rest having died in the holocaust. The only man, that is to say, by day. After dark, he is attacked every night by robed, humanoid figures. That isn't science fiction in the future. That is downtown Washington after office hours today!

I was walking along one of Washington's vast canyons not long ago with Ian Hunter, who won an Academy Award for writing "Roman Holiday." We stopped at one of the depressing army of stone statues—at a statue erected to a chap named Gross. "I wonder," I said, as if I cared, "who was Mr. Gross?"

Hunter contemplated the statue for a time, and finally said, "I think he must have been the first man to get a hundred and forty four into one box."

We sighed unhappily, and went on our way to get a drink—sitting down. But Washington is not America, any more than New York is. □

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STAR PROFILE / By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Captain Susan of the Golddiggers: "Our Lives Are One Huge Tour"

Susan Lund of TV's "Golddiggers."

The Bahamas – London – Rome – Bangkok – most of the United States – that's where the Golddiggers work. It sounds glamorous, but if you're a Golddigger, there's a less publicized side to it, as I found out when I caught up with them at the posh Eden Roc Hotel in Miami Beach, where they were performing.

"It's a good thing you're with FAMILY WEEKLY," pert, pretty and petite Susan Lund told me over lox and bagels at the coffee shop. "If you weren't a reporter, I couldn't even have coffee with you. We've got to watch our image."

My expression went from surprise to total blankness. So she volunteered an explanation: "It's Greg [producer Greg Garrison] and Chevrolet, the sponsor of our TV show. They don't want us girls to go out with anybody when we're on tour. It may give the wrong impression. Even our boyfriends can't meet us when we're on the road, which is more than six months out of the year. It can get very lonely. . . ."

Before the girls left their home base, Los Angeles, producer Garrison put Susan in charge of the group, because she has been with it the longest, and also because she seems to be the brightest of the girls. "I am the captain," the undisputed leader told me proudly. "*I* make the rules, and if any argument comes up, I am the one to settle it." When Susan gives an order, everybody listens. Well, almost. "I'm having a little trouble with one girl who is never ready on time," she admitted. "Usually I leave instructions like, 'Bags ready at 10, bodies ready at 10:30.' This girl was invariably 10 minutes late. So now I leave special instructions for her—to be ready 15 minutes earlier than the others."

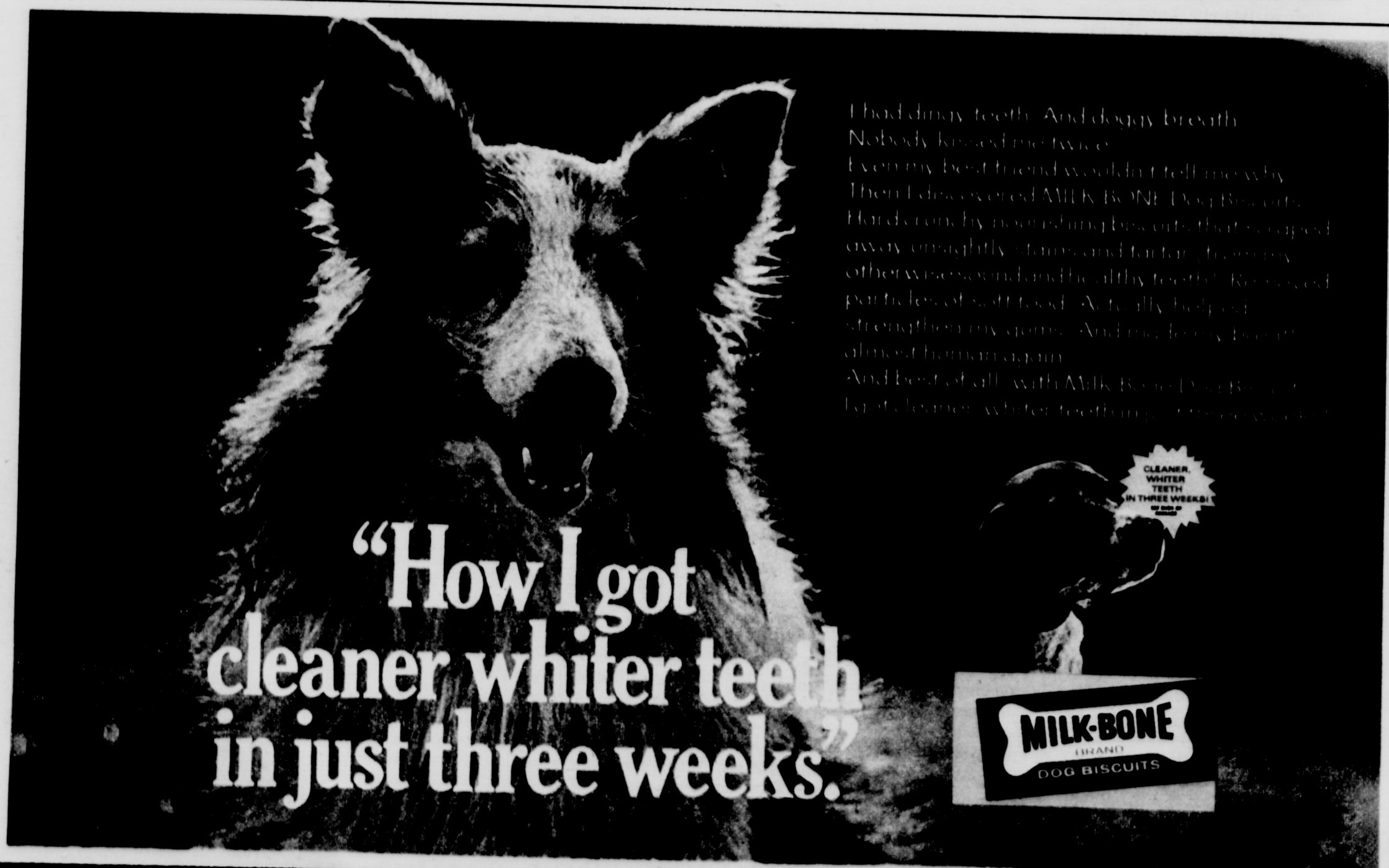
"It's a good thing you're with Family Weekly," she told me. "If you weren't a reporter, I couldn't even have coffee with you. We've got to watch our image."

Suitcases, said Susan, are a constant problem. "We're allowed one big case and one small one, and a tote bag. After months on the road, the tote bags get heavier and heavier." I figured a bevy of beauties like the Golddiggers would have little problem finding eager male help to carry their bags around airports. Not so. "Sometimes I think there are no gentlemen left in the world," Susan lamented. "Maybe it's because there are so many of us Golddiggers [between eight and ten]. Anyway, we carry our own bags. And our plane is always at the last gate. Sometimes I think it's a conspiracy."

If eight (sometimes nine or ten) girls travel and work together, sooner or later they are bound to get on each others' nerves. But Captain Susan has found a way to avoid full-scale collisions. "There was a time when one of the girls kept hugging the mike. The other girls resented it and the girl who did it suddenly got her feet stepped on rather frequently during the performances. After that, I decided we should have a brief session every night where every girl can complain about anything that's bothering her."

Traveling as a performing group, with many one-night stands and practically no time off, can be exhausting. "We all catch each others' diseases. Right now we're at the end of the flu cycle," Susan explained. "We finally got a day off in the Bahamas . . . and it rained. But it's worth it. We love doing the shows in front of live audiences. We gain valuable experience and new fans for our TV series. I'm glad I'm doing what I'm doing."

Brave words for a girl who hasn't seen her boyfriend in six months. □



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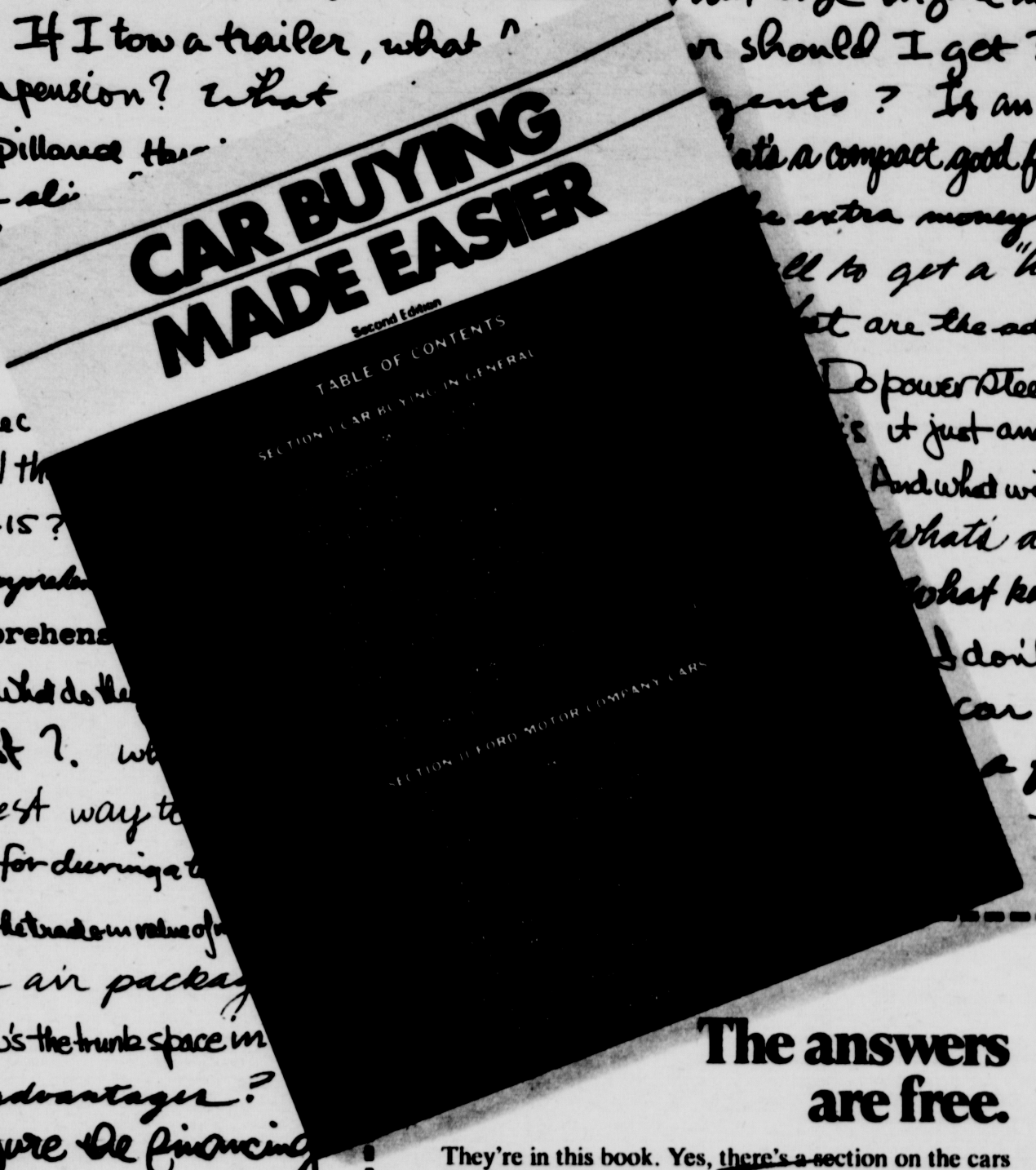

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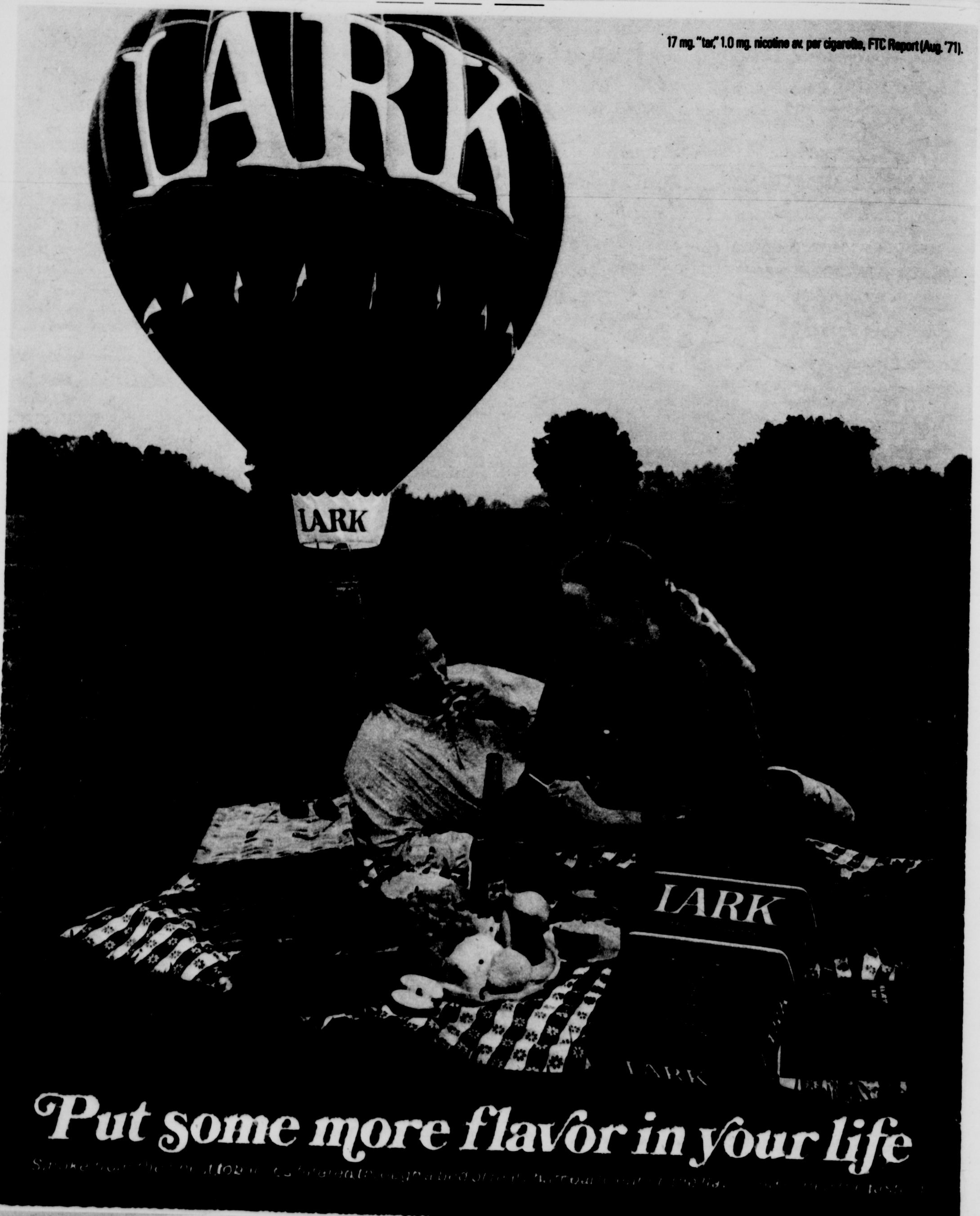


Put some more flavor in your life

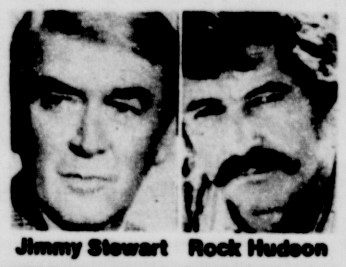
If you were wealthy, habituated to glamour, and constantly pursued by autograph hounds, where would you go to "get away from it all"? Here's how some of America's best-known personalities solve the riddle.

Where Hollywood Stars Spend Their Vacations

By Bea Miller

Where do Hollywood's famous people spend their holidays? It's a tough decision for many of them, especially those who are easiest to recognize and who would prefer not to be recognized while they're vacationing. The most desirable spots for them are off the beaten track; their vacations become a retreat from society—a time to spend with the family, reflecting and relaxing. But of course there are also the actors who do nothing but travel to film locations around the world, and all they want to do is take a vacation at home!

Jimmy Stewart: When he isn't in Africa on a photo safari, he takes his family to Sun Valley, Idaho, in the winters and to Hawaii in the summers. He's been doing that for years.



Jimmy Stewart

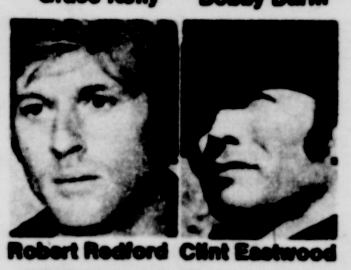
Rock Hudson

Grace Kelly, Princess of Monaco: The Prince, the Princess and their three children fly over to spend American vacations as real dudes at the King Ranch in Texas – where they all enjoy horseback riding.

Grace Kelly

Bobby Darin

Robert Redford: He's a true chauvinist who says his own Sundance resort in Utah is a vacation paradise. It's where he and his family live full time – vacations included.



Robert Redford

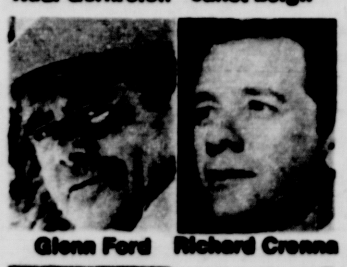
Clint Eastwood

Rudi Gernreich: The controversial designer drives two hours up Highway 101 from Los Angeles to spend time at the elegant and quiet San Ysidro Ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif.

Rudi Gernreich

Janet Leigh

Glenn Ford: He loves trout fishing in Oregon and Washington—especially the Klamath River—and driving up the Columbia River Highway into Vancouver.



Glenn Ford

Richard Crenna

Raquel Welch: Raquel tells you that she has no time for vacations so she has learned to enjoy the places she visits while on film locations. "The most memorable place I've visited is the desert near Scottsdale, Ariz. One evening after filming I walked out into the desert to enjoy the sunset. I experienced such serenity and such a deep sense of nature's beauty that the place has become a very special one for me."

Raquel Welch

Steve McQueen

Jane Powell: She sails to Catalina Island, Calif., on her boat.

Jane Powell

Ernest Borgnine

Rock Hudson: He gets in his king-size Land Rover and heads across the U.S. —making stops in the Dakotas, at Yellowstone and in the Arizona desert, which he particularly loves. Since Rock is a skier, he spends time at Vail, Colo., and Mammoth Mountain, Calif., in the winters.

Bobby Darin: He is apt to be found camping in Big Sur, Calif.

Clint Eastwood: He says, "I've always felt a place you like well enough to visit on vacations is probably the place you should live all year round. For that reason we've made our home in Carmel, Calif., rather than just enjoying it on those occasions when we have a few days or a vacant week."

Janet Leigh: "For our family, the people are as important as the place, so we hit on Bear Valley, a ski resort in Northern California. It's our favorite all-season weekend and vacation area—the place where we fish and hike in the summers and ski in the winters."

Richard Crenna: Mrs. Crenna, Richard and their three children take off for Lake Almanoor in California's High Sierras for a month every year.

Steve McQueen: This rough-and-ready guy loads his motorcycle on a truck and heads for Palm Springs, Calif., where he also has a home.

Ernest Borgnine: Like Maria Callas and Jackie Onassis, Ernie is an island lover. But he chooses Hawaii instead of the Greek islands.

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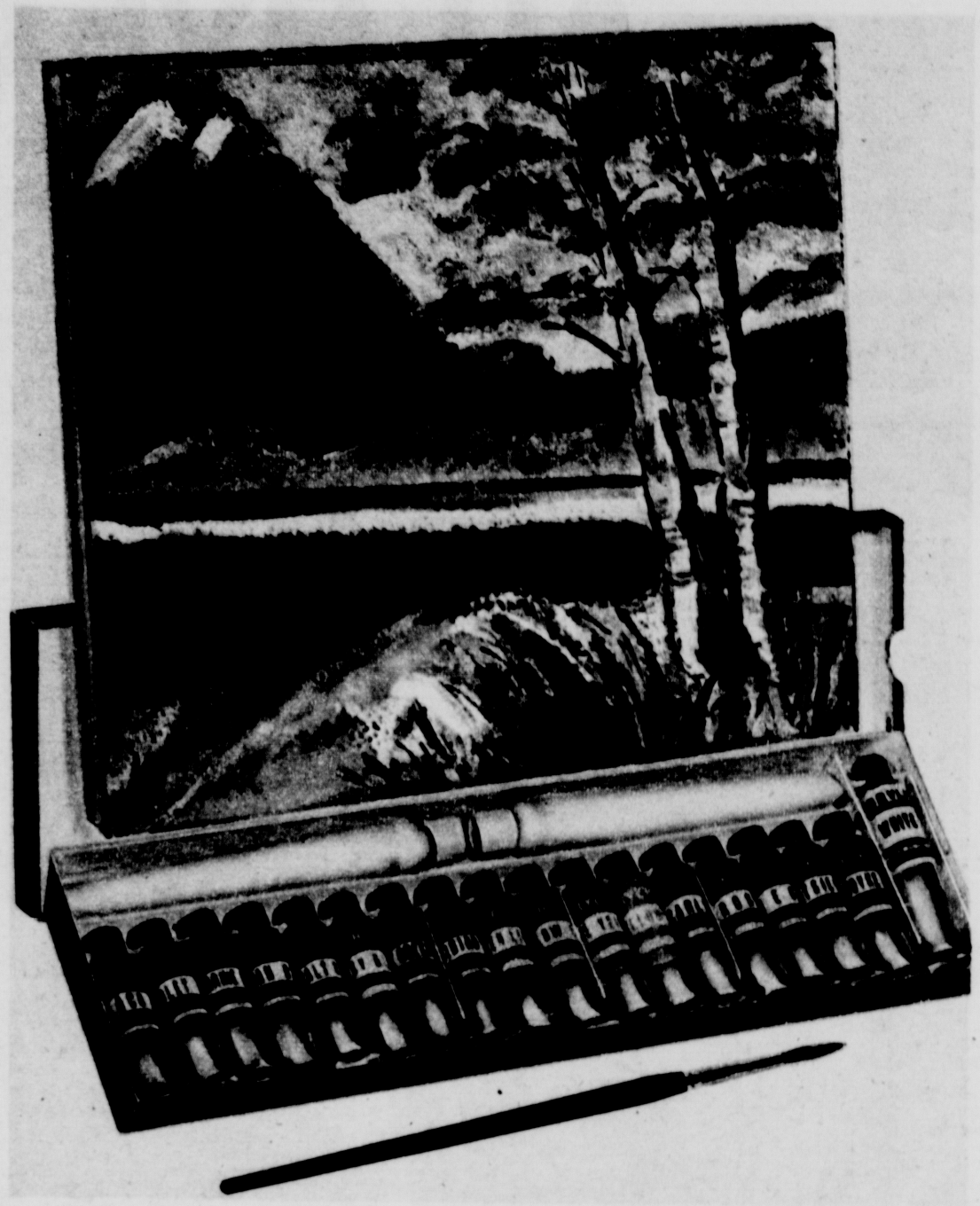

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10 "Must" Places in the U.S.A. For Now and Future Vacations

You only *think* you know our country and its heritage until you've seen these spots

By Barbara Belford

It's fun to start a holiday on a sunny morning, to throw the suitcases and picnic basket into the car and to take to the open road. It's fun to drive with all the car windows open, to discover new places, to sing family songs, to stay at a motel with color TV and a swimming pool. Even a short journey coats one's shoes with the dust of new terrain and stores up memories of cities, fields, rivers and ports visited.

NAPA VALLEY

California Highway 29, north of San Francisco, is known as the Napa Valley Wine Way. Here the famous labels of California come alive, and a most enjoyable day can be spent sipping one's way through wineries. Grapes ripen in late summer and early autumn, and the picking starts in mid-August. If you schedule a fall visit, you can watch the multi-step process of wine production—stemming, crushing, pressing, fermenting. Virtually all the vineyards arrange tours and many have relics of the early days of wine growing to show visitors. **Side Trips:** See the Luther Burbank Memorial Gardens in Santa Rosa, or the Petrified Forest 12 miles away. At Vallejo, you can see the San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

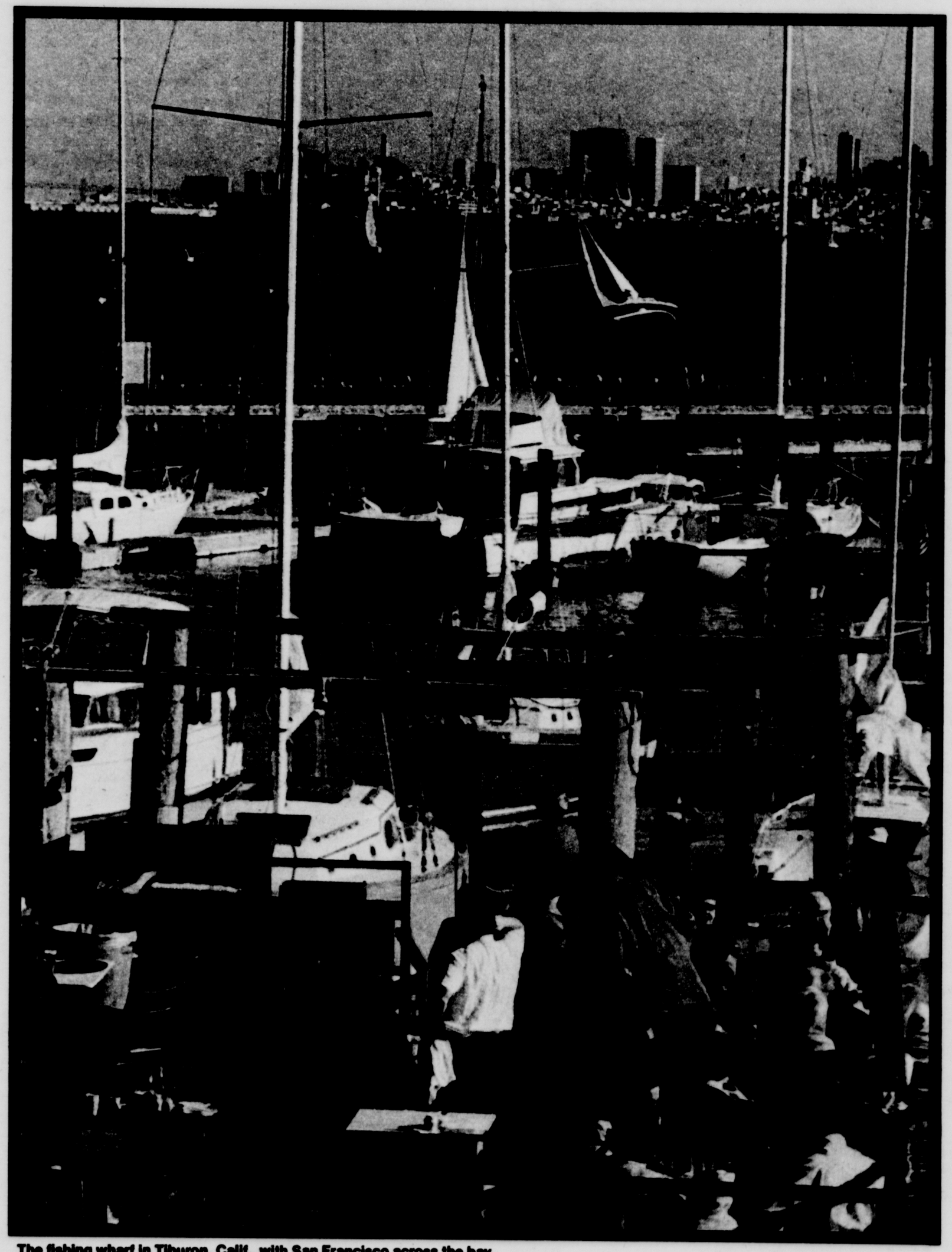
In 1870 reports reached back East that the party led by Gen. Henry Washburn, Montana Territory's Surveyor-General, had visited an area of incredible beauty, with geysers of steam and a river that thundered a thousand feet into a gorge of yellow stone. Members of the party wanted to stake out a share of the discovery, but one, Judge Cornelius Hedges, objected, saying, "I think it should be a national park." He argued so convincingly that the group persuaded Congress to act, and in 1872 it became the first national park in the world.

This year Yellowstone is 100 years old, and it is the nation's most extensive area of geyser activity, with more than 10,000 thermal features. But perhaps its main attraction is its varied wildlife. More than 60 species of mammals—including both the black bear and the grizzly—call Yellowstone home. **Side Trip:** If you can't get to China, drive east from Great Falls, Mont., to see Lewis and Clark National Forest with its 15-mile-long, 1,000-foot-high Chinese Wall.

GRAND CANYON

When Theodore Roosevelt first saw the Grand Canyon he commented, "Leave it as it is. You

(Continued)



The fishing wharf in Tiburon, Calif., with San Francisco across the bay. One of the many picturesque spots near the "wine country" of Napa, Calif.

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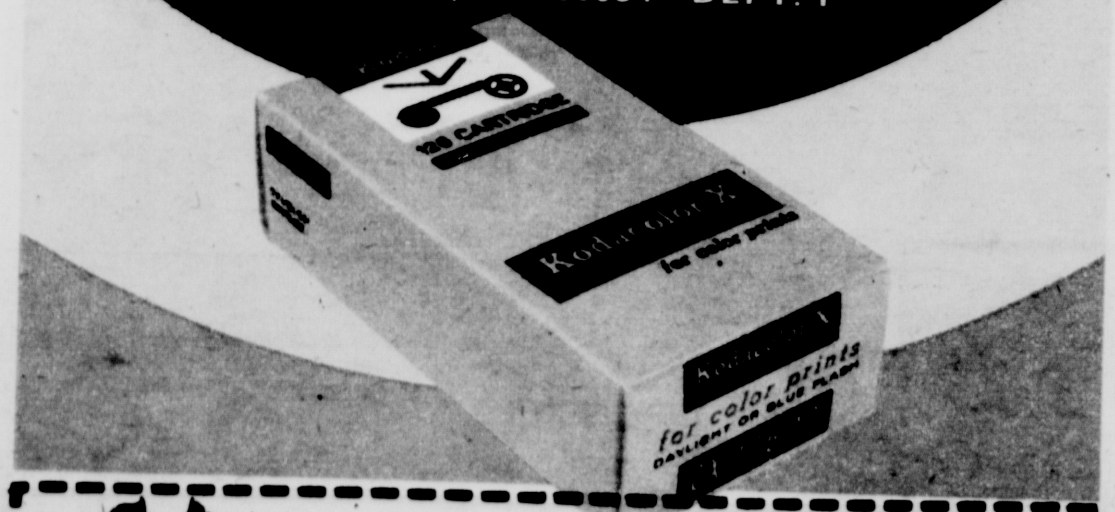

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"Must" Places (Continued from page 13)

cannot improve on it." From the lofty platform of the South Rim, Grand Canyon's intricate composition and ever-changing colors are transcendently beautiful. Its dimensions are too great to be grasped in human terms. The canyon is 217 miles long, and, at places, a mile deep. The record that the canyon preserves is the history of almost half of the lifetime of the earth. No wonder then that it is one vacation destination that is never disappointing.

The visitor has the choice of the North or the South Rim. The South Rim is the most popular; the North, wilder. But to really experience the spectacle one should take the four-hour mule trip down to the river, spend a night at the ledge and return the next day. An even more exciting experience awaits those who run the river in rafts. **Side Trip:** See the Coconino National Forest, which surrounds Flagstaff, Ariz. It's where Zane Grey wrote "Call of the Canyon." Great for camping, fishing, hunting.

SANTA FE

In 1609, Don Pedro de Peralta laid out the plaza here and built the Palace of the Governors—which makes Santa Fe the oldest capital in the United States. In the plaza you will see a marker for the end of the famed Santa Fe Trail, which began in Missouri. Today the city has become an artistic center. You can watch the Indians making and selling their handicrafts, and you'll want to walk along Burro Alley where woodcutters once led their burros loaded with pinyon and juniper. Among the city's attractions are San Miguel Mission, dating from 1636 (it's the oldest church on the United States mainland); the Hall of the Modern Indian, containing exhibits on local Indian life; and Our Lady of Light Chapel, with its mysterious staircase built without the use of nails. Nearby is Bandelier National Monument, home of the ancient cliff dwellers. **Side Trips:** The Zuñi Pueblo, a large and important Indian town, is 41 miles from Gallup, which is itself an Indian trading center where Navajo, Zuñi, Hopi and Acoma Indians come to buy and sell.

SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio is best known as the location of the Alamo (Mission San Antonio de Valero), one of the most famous shrines of liberty. The Alamo is right in the center of town. In the last decade, San Antonio has developed the San Antonio River, which winds through the downtown area. The Paseo del Rio, or river walk, is lined with hotels, restaurants, shops, boutiques and nightclubs. River taxis take visitors on a tour of this romantic, banana-tree-lined area. Children play in HemisFair Plaza, site of the 1968 fair, and now a center for fun. And there is the Hertzberg Circus Collection, a complete circus in miniature including Tom Thumb's carriage and traditional circus wagons. **Side Trip:** At nearby Austin, the state capital, take a wide-eyed look at the incredible Lyndon Johnson library, the O. Henry Memorial Museum and the University of Texas.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE

"History is bunk," was Henry Ford's infamous dictum; but as the forgotten qualification, "as it is taught in school," notes, it was written history that aroused his wrath. No visitor to his museum at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich., can doubt his attachment to the physical remains of the past. He was a great believer in "show and tell," and his statement in the guidebook makes this clear: "By looking at things people used and that show the way they lived, a better and truer impression can be gained than could be had in a month of reading." What one sees here is a panorama of America's progress from Colonial days to the early 20th century. Among the 100 historic buildings are Thomas Edison's laboratory and Wilbur and Orville Wrights' cycle shop, where the brothers built components for the Kitty Hawk flight. The museum is true to Ford's desire to do things on a big scale. You enter through a replica of Philadelphia's Independence Hall into an area covering 14 acres, with exhibits of everything from Chippendale furniture to 200 old automobiles—not all of which are Fords! **Side Trips:** You can see automobiles being built in Detroit—or in not-so-far-away Lansing (the state capital) and Flint.

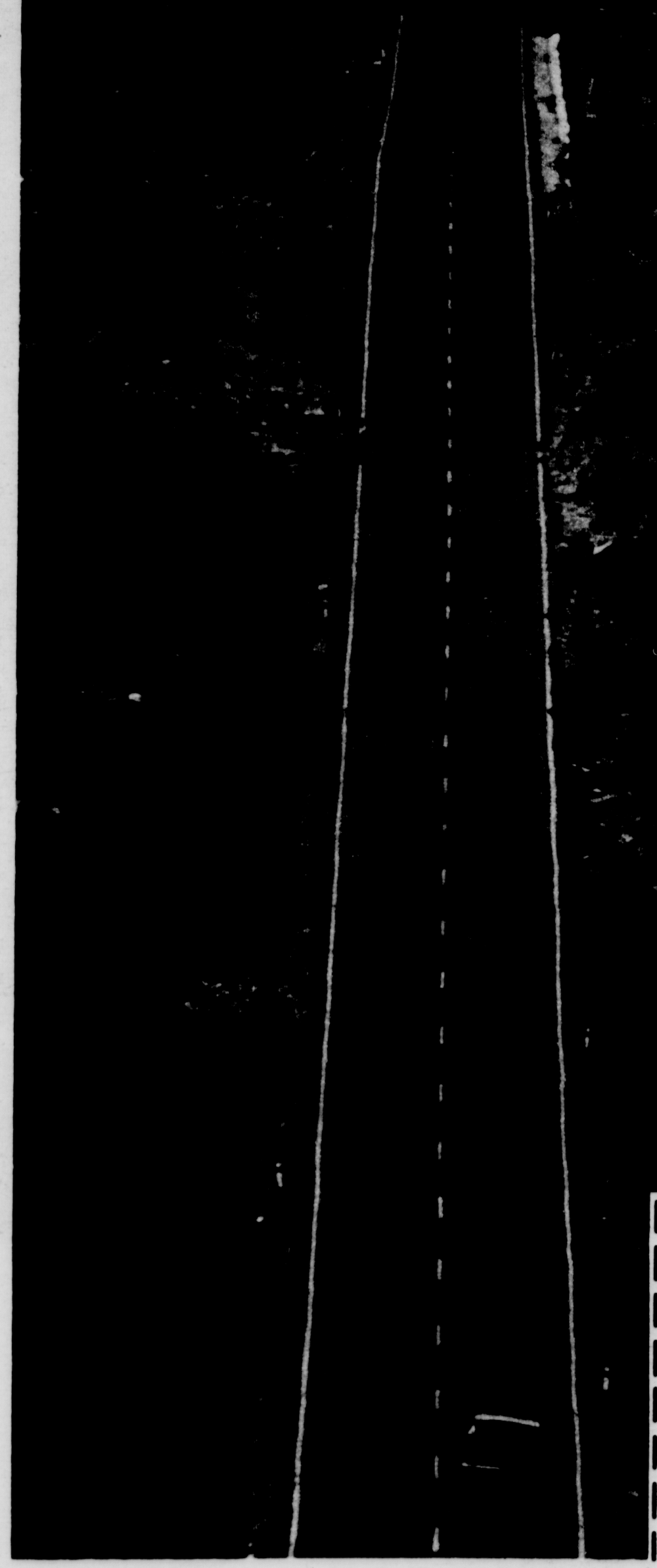
BROOKGREEN GARDENS

Americans who have enjoyed the formal gardens of Europe should know that between Georgetown and Myrtle Beach in South Carolina, at a coastal spot called Murrells Inlet, is located Brookgreen Gardens, a 6,000-acre sanctuary displaying over 350 pieces of sculpture by some 175 artists. Founders of Brookgreen were Anna Hyatt Huntington, the noted sculptress from Bethel, Conn., and her husband, the late Archer Huntington. Focal point of the garden is the live-oak avenue, with magnificent trees planted in the 18th century. Garden walks are designed in the shape of a butterfly with outspread wings, and the walks lead to reflection pools and garden areas. **Side Trips:** You're near the great South Carolina beaches that surround and include Myrtle Beach, just north of Brookgreen, and to the south are historic Georgetown and Charleston (which has some of the South's most famous gardens—especially Cypress, Magnolia and the unparalleled formal beauty of Middleton Place).

THE EVERGLADES

South Florida's unusual ecology is built on "The River of Grass," the Seminole Indians' name for the Everglades. Although in recent years the Everglades have become a battleground

(Continued on page 16)



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"Must" Places (Continued from page 14)

between conservationists and developers, nature is still the star. The explorer by boat will see saw-grass prairies dotted with islandlike hammocks of Sabal palms, the vastness of the big cypress country, the tangled mangrove wilderness and the varied park inhabitants. Bird watchers revel in the sights at Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary, a virgin wilderness covered with giant bald cypress trees (so called because they lose their leaves in winter), and maintained by the National Audubon Society. **On the Way:** If you're driving south, don't miss the mighty beaches of Daytona, or the missile-launching sites at Cape Kennedy, near Cocoa. And if you see the Glades, you won't be able to miss the wonders of Miami.

MYSTIC SEAPORT

This restoration in Connecticut of an New England whaling village is a remembrance of the days of Melville's "Moby Dick." The whole area is a museum where one boards historic ships, visits 19th-century sail lofts and generally immerses oneself in the colorful Age of Sail. Mystic Seaport has one of the nation's largest collections of ship figureheads and also an exhibit of over 300 items of scrimshaw—carvings done by whalemen on whale teeth and bone. You can see a working forge, where the shipsmith describes the making of whaling implements and iron fittings, and visit a chandlery, a kind of 19th-century supermarket. Besides the nautical life, Mystic also recreates the everyday life of a coastal community with a one-room schoolhouse, chapel, tavern, lighthouse, clock and chronometer shop, apothecary shop, firehouse and period homes. **Side Trips:** Drive to Hartford, the state capital, and take a Connecticut River cruise — or visit Nook Farm, Mark Twain's house, where he wrote about Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. Or, at Yale University's hometown of New Haven, spend a day or so visiting the historic campus and its time-mellowed setting.

SLEEPY HOLLOW RESTORATIONS

Less than an hour away from crowded Manhattan is the Hudson River Valley, where you can travel back into the lifestyle of the early Dutch settlers. In Tarrytown is Sunnyside, the home of Washington Irving, where you can see the room where he wrote the beloved legends of the Headless Horseman and Rip Van Winkle. At North Tarrytown is Philipsburg Manor, situated where the Hudson and Pocantico rivers meet. Built in the 1680's, the manor was the northern headquarters for a vast 90,000-acre landholding of the Philipse family, one of the richest in New York. A few miles away is Van Cortlandt Manor, a marvelous 17th-century house. Children will enjoy the demonstrations here of old-fashioned candlemaking, the weavers at their hand looms, and the open-hearth cooking, with delicious samples available. Nearby, but not part of the Sleepy Hollow Restorations, is Boscobel, designed in the style of the famous architect Robert Adam in the early 1800's. It has been faithfully restored and is a masterpiece of Federal elegance. Its grounds and formal gardens overlook the Hudson. **Side Trips:** Across the Hudson from Tarrytown is the city of Nyack, with its fascinating shops and views of the Hudson. South of Nyack, in Bergen County, are New Jersey's famous Palisades.

Map by John W. Freas

A Tourist's Eye View of the U.S.
(A Key to Our Travel Map)

from West to East:

Washington — Climb a Space Needle in Seattle, or a cliff in Mount Rainier National Park

Oregon—If log rolling's your thing, here's where to do it

California—A veritable "pleasure dome," what with Sequoia National Park, San Francisco, Napa Valley and Disneyland

Idaho—Ski Sun Valley or play astronaut in Craters of the Moon National Monument

Nevada—Outdoor types, see Lake Mead National Recreation Area; indoor types, see Las Vegas

Utah—After Great Salt Lake and Salt Lake City, drop by Natural Bridges National Monument

Arizona — Grand Canyon National Park doesn't really take up the whole state — it just *seems* that big

Montana—Visit Lewis and Clark Caverns State Park, Butte

Wyoming—Say hello to the bears (cautiously, please) in Yellowstone National Park

Colorado—Air Force Academy and Pikes Peak are just two attractions in a state that's full of 'em

New Mexico — After a shopping spree in old Santa Fe, visit White Sands National Monument

North Dakota — See Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park

South Dakota—Badlands National Monument and the awesome Mount Rushmore National Memorial

Nebraska—Have you ever seen Scotts Bluff National Monument?

Kansas—See Eisenhower Center and Old Town, Abilene

Oklahoma—The Indian is still king around Anadarko

Texas — Anything you want — cowboys, steers, San Antonio's Alamo or oil.

Minnesota—See the cathedral in St. Paul, and pay your respects to Paul Bunyan in Brainerd

Iowa—While you're seeing all that "tall corn," be sure to stop at the Anton Dvorak Memorial, Spillville

Missouri — Whitewash a fence in Mark Twain's Hannibal; see the Pony Express Museum in St. Joseph

Arkansas—Get healthy at Hot Springs

Louisiana—The Bayou Country is a world of its own

Wisconsin — If you're a Republican, see the GOP's Little White Schoolhouse birthplace in Ripon; Democrats, see the dairy farms

Illinois — From the "Windy City," breeze down to Dickson Mounds State Museum of the Illinois Indian, in Havana

Michigan—Your car will enjoy seeing the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn (and you will, too)

Indiana—Illinois and Kentucky may not like it, but the Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial and State Park is just south of Lincoln City, Ind.

Ohio — Old Town, U.S.A., in Mansfield, takes you back to the era of the covered wagon

Kentucky—The most gorgeous horseflesh, horse farms and bluegrass anywhere

Tennessee—See the Casey Jones Museum, Jackson, and hear Country Western music in Nashville

Mississippi — Civil War buffs, see Vicksburg; architectural buffs, see Longwood House, Natchez

Alabama—Flower lovers take note: Bellingrath Gardens are in Mobile

Maine — Enjoy lobster on that famous "rockbound coast"

New Hampshire—A state that features the Old Man of the Mountains, Franconia Notch—and plenty of charm

Vermont—Here's where you'll find that oft-photographed covered bridge

Massachusetts—Our forefathers' spirit still abounds in Boston, Plymouth, Concord and Lexington

Connecticut—Besides Mystic Seaport, there's also the Barnum Museum, Bridgeport

Rhode Island — See a real lighthouse on Block Island

New York—Ghosts and grandeur mingle at the Sleepy Hollow Restorations, Tarrytown

Pennsylvania—Gettysburg and Valley Forge tell of two wars

New Jersey—You can enjoy Atlantic City's boardwalk, even without Miss America

West Virginia — See where John Brown made his raid at Harpers Ferry

Virginia—Colonial Williamsburg is a *must* at least once in your life

Maryland—Visit the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis

Delaware — See the Winterthur Museum Americana collection, Wilmington

North Carolina — Camp in the Great Smokies, see the Wright Brothers Memorial at Kitty Hawk and chat with some Cape Hatteras fishermen

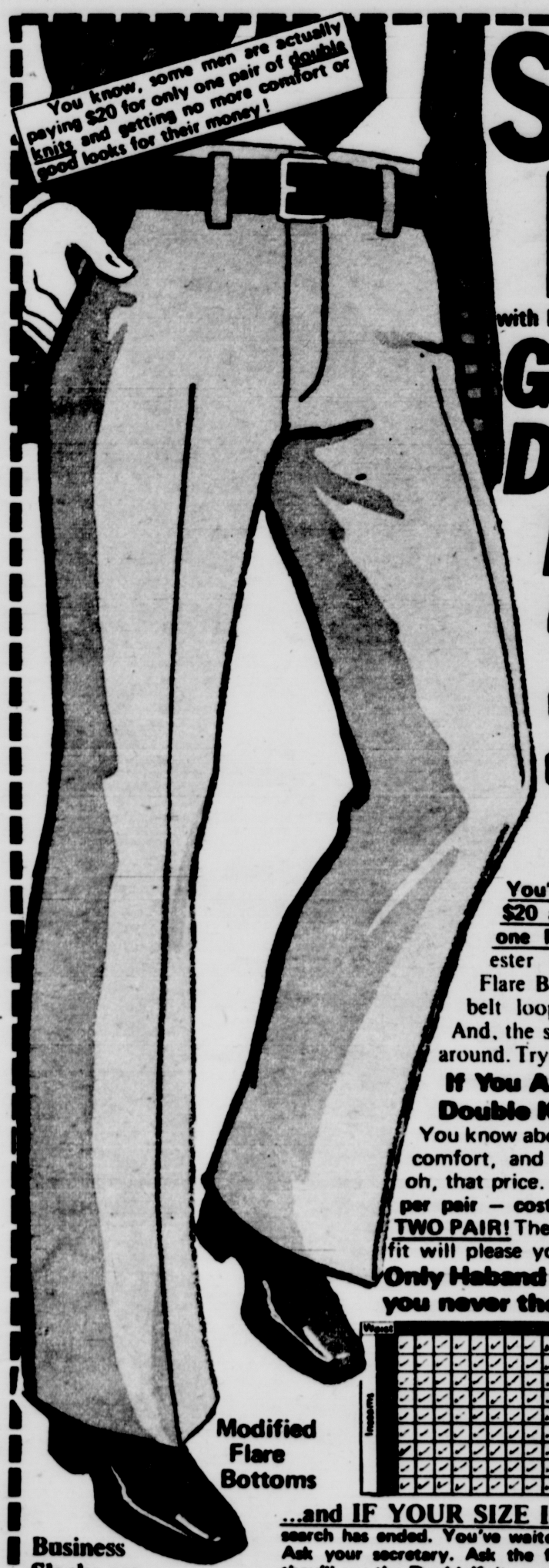
South Carolina—Brookgreen Gardens near Georgetown is one of the unsung marvels of the U.S.

Georgia — Visit Warm Springs and Fort Frederica National Monument

Florida—While visiting Cape Kennedy and the Everglades, don't forget the Ringling Bros. Circus in Sarasota

Alaska—Here, Eskimos still live in time-honored fashion

Hawaii — Volcanoes, beaches, surfing and the hula are a special mixture



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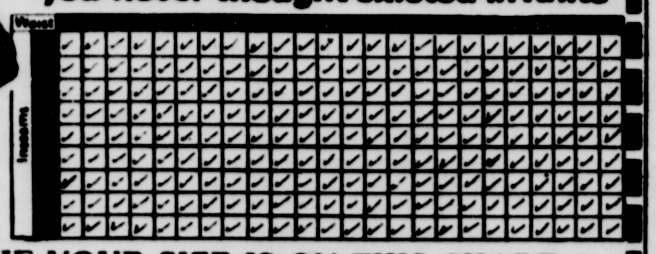

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Two Weeks in Florida— On Any Family's Budget

By James Joseph

Sightseeing, fishing, sun 'n' sand.... Here's a way to do both Florida coasts, without a Miami Beach budget

The sunny facts are these: Florida's 89 state parks and historical sites beckon the family with a year-round vacation bargain. For less than $6 a day, you can camp "reserved"—your campsite reserved in advance—the length and breadth of the state.

Many of Florida's parks have marvelously modern campsites. Many also have boat-launching ramps and marinas. The nightly campsite fee (for a family of up to 10 members) is $2.50, plus tax. There's a 50-cent charge for electrical hookups. An additional $2.50 reserves your camping place—as much as six months in advance.*

How can you make the most of a two-week Florida camping vacation? Here's a 13-day tour that begins on the state's Gulf-washed west coast and concludes along the Atlantic. (Naturally, the same itinerary can also be done backward!)

1st Day. Fort Pickens State Park, on the western tip of Gulf-warmed Santa Rosa Island, 17 miles southwest of Pensacola via Florida #399. Historic brick ruins at Pickens. Sand-duned beaches front the Gulf and Pensacola Bay. Surf fishing, swimming and skin diving. *203 campsites (largest number for any Florida park).*

2nd Day. Torreya State Park, 13 miles northeast of Bristol, off Florida #12 on east bank of Apalachicola River. Botanical paradise steeped in antebellum history. *36 improved sites.*

3rd Day. Manatee Springs State Park, 6 miles west of Chiefland on Florida #320, off U.S. 98 and 19. Cool spring swimming in cypress and moss-hung surroundings. Boating to the mouth of the Suwannee. Fishing for catfish, bass, bream. *100 improved sites.*

4th Day. Hillsborough River State Park on U.S. 301, 6 miles southwest of Zephyrhills. Exotic wild orchids, ancient cypress and oaks. *130 improved sites.*

5th Day. Myakka River State Park, 17 miles east of Sarasota, via State #72. A wildlife sanctuary and bird watchers' paradise. Excellent fishing. *76 improved sites.*

6th Day. Collier-Seminole State Park, 17 miles south of Naples on Tamiami Trail (U.S. 41). The Seminoles' last refuge against advancing U.S. troops. Nearby are Seminole villages; subtropical boat trip. No swimming, but excellent fishing. *130 sites.*

7th Day. John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, 55 miles south of Miami on Atlantic side of U.S. 1. The nation's first underwater state park, preserving one of the world's great living coral reefs. Scuba diving, glass-bottom-boat tours. Marina for camp-aboard boaters. *125 improved sites.*

8th Day. Bahia Honda State Park. On both sides of the Overseas Highway (U.S. 1), 35 miles north of Key West. A swimmers', skin divers' and beachcombers' favorite. Excellent surf and offshore fishing. Excellent marina. *113 improved spaces.*

9th Day. Jonathan Dickinson State Park, 13 miles south of Stuart on U.S. 1 (or via faster Florida Turnpike, U.S. 95, a toll road). Cruise on the jungle-like Loxahatchee. *200 improved sites.*

10th Day. Highlands Hammock State Park, 6 miles south of Sebring off U.S. 27. Reached via U.S. 98, which for 24 miles follows shoreline of Lake Okeechobee. Extensive, jungle-like park with 10 miles of subtropical foot trails. *165 improved sites.*

11th Day. Hontoon Island State Park, on St. Johns River, west of DeLand, via Florida #33. Tropical, 1,050-acre island in St. Johns River. Timucan Indian ceremonial mound. Floating marina across river provides ferry service to island. *30 improved sites.*

12th Day. Anastasia State Park, on 12-mile-long Anastasia Island just across Matanzas River from St. Augustine, on Florida AIA. Lagoon and surf are excellent fishing spots. Wildlife abounds in island's "jungle." *135 improved sites.*

13th Day. Fort Clinch State Park, 3 miles north of Fernandina Beach, on Florida AIA. Remarkably preserved Fort Clinch, built in 1847, on the northern tip of Amelia Island. Bounded by the Amelia River, Cumberland Sound and the Atlantic, park serves up variety of excellent fishing. There's a beach camping area, salt marshes to explore and boat ramps. *117 improved sites.*

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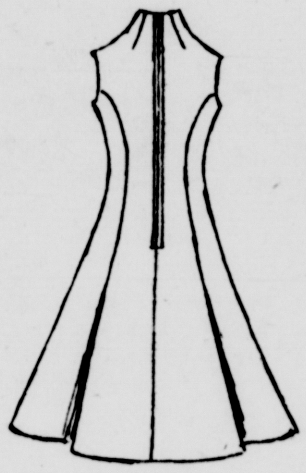

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Suggested fabrics: silk gabardine, lightweight wool, or a cotton blend. Size 12 takes 2¾ yards of 44-inch fabric for short sleeves and 2⅝ yards for sleeveless. Standard body measurements for size 12 are: Bust 34, Waist 25½, Hips 36.

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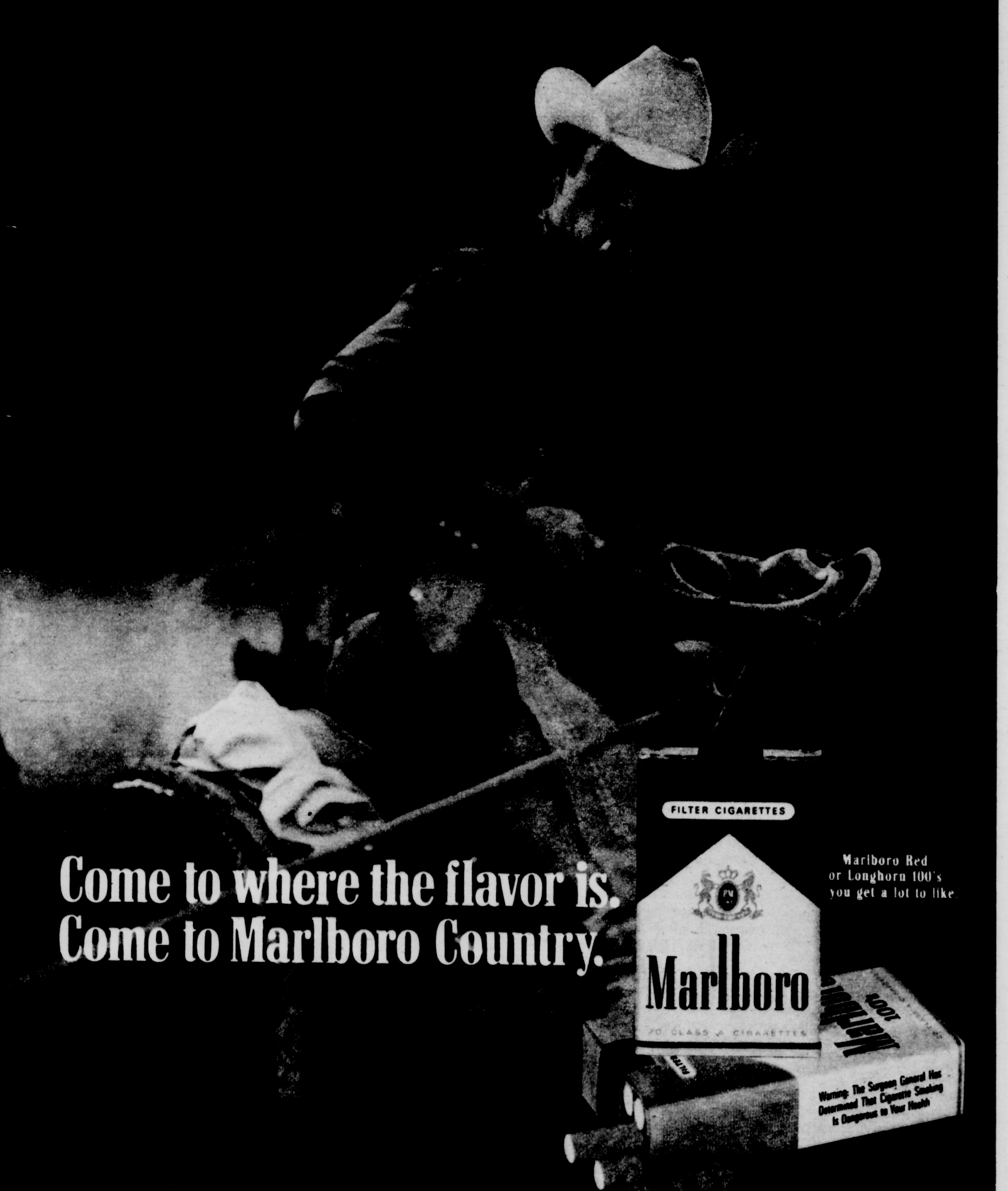
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A Calendar of Spring and Summer Festivals

By Frances Shemanski

A handy guide to what's happening where and when

MAY

1st. 500 Festival, Indianapolis, Ind. Until May 31.
Eastern States Antiques Fair and Sale, White Plains, N.Y. Until May 6.

5th. International Festival, Toledo, Ohio. Until May 7.

6th. Junior Miss Pageant, Mobile, Ala. Until May 10.
Old Dover Days, Dover, Del. Also May 7.
Cotton Carnival, Memphis, Tenn. Until May 13.
Kentucky Derby, Louisville, Ky.

11th. Tulip Festival, Pella, Iowa. Until May 13.

13th. Tulip Festival, Albany, N.Y. Until May 15.

14th. Preakness Festival Week, Baltimore, Md. Until May 20.

19th. Viking Fest, Poulsbo, Wash. Until May 21.
Festival of Arts, Little Rock, Ark. Until June 4.

20th. Pacific Northwest Championship All-Indian Rodeo, Tygh Valley, Ore. Also May 21.

22nd. Tarpon Tournament, Marathon, Fla. Until May 27.

26th. Green River Friendship Cruise, Green River, Utah. Also May 27.

27th. Transpo '72, Washington, D.C. Until June 4. Big air show.

28th. Sunday Horse-Chariot Races, Ft. Totten, N. Dak.

30th. Strawberry Festival, Buckhannon, W. Va. Until June 4.

JUNE

1st. International Music Festival, Aspen, Colo. Until Aug. 31.

3rd. Shrimp Festival and Blessing of Fleet, Biloxi, Miss. Also June 4.

4th. Old Albuquerque Fiesta, Albuquerque, N.M. Until June 11.

6th. Fiesta Noche del Rio, San Antonio, Tex. Every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday night. Until Aug. 29.

9th. Jambalaya Festival, Gonzales, La. Until June 11.

16th. Mermaid Festival, North Webster, Ind. Until June 24.
Fine Arts Festival, Annapolis, Md. Until June 18.

17th. Yukon 800 Riverboat Marathon, Fairbanks, Alaska. Also June 18.
Bunker Hill Day Parade, Charleston, Mass.
Ragtime Festival, St. Louis, Mo. Also June 18.

18th. NEBRASKAland Days and Buffalo Bill Rodeo, North Platte, Neb. Until June 25.

21st. Midnight Sun Baseball Festival, Fairbanks, Alaska. Game at midnight without artificial lights. Also a Midnight Sun Festival at Nome.

22nd. 50th State Fair, Honolulu, Hawaii. Until July 4.

23rd. Barnum Festival, Bridgeport, Conn. Until July 4. Circus fete.

25th. Entertainment Festival, Central City, Colo. Until July 31.

30th. Folklife Festival, Washington, D.C. Until July 4.
Mountain State Art and Craft Fair, Ripley, W. Va. Until July 4.

JULY

1st. 75th Anniversary of Gold Rush, Seattle, Wash. Until July 10. Ship Pageant, July 17.
Newport Jazz Festival—New York City. Until July 9. Famous event moves to New York.
Penn Dutch Folk Festival, Kutztown, Pa. Until July 8.

4th. Independence Day Celebrations, Boston, Mass.

14th. Arts Festival and Pageant of the Masters, Laguna Beach Calif. Until Aug. 27.
Circus City Festival, Peru, Ind. Also July 15, 19-22.
Summerfest '72, Milwaukee, Wis. Until July 23.

17th. Seafair, Seattle, Wash. Until Aug. 6.

19th. Choctaw Indian Fair, Philadelphia, Miss. Until July 22.

21st. Aquatennial, Minneapolis, Minn. Until July 30.

23rd. Frontier Days, Cheyenne, Wyo. Until July 31.

25th. Polka Festival, New Ulm, Minn.

26th. Eastern National Morgan Horse Show, Northampton, Mass. Until July 30.

28th. Nordic Fest, Decorah, Iowa. Until July 30.

29th. Folk Festival and Folklife Conference, Schaefferstown, Pa. Also July 30. Music Festival, Aug. 12; Harvest Fair, Sept. 16-17.

AUGUST

2nd. N. H. League of Arts and Crafts Fair, Mt. Sunapee State Park. Until Aug. 7.

4th. Maine Seafoods Festival, Rockland. Until Aug. 6.
Days of '76, Deadwood, S. Dak. Until Aug. 6.

5th. International Sea Festival, Long Beach, Calif. Until Aug. 20.

8th. Antiques Show and Sale, Burlington, Vt. Until Aug. 10.

10th. Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial, Gallup, N. M. Until Aug. 13.

14th. American Indian Exposition, Anadarko, Okla. Until Aug. 19.

17th. Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis. Until Aug. 27.

24th. Ohio State Fair, Columbus. Until Sept. 4.

25th. 250th Anniversary, Chester, N. H. Until Aug. 27.

26th. 105th Annual Calvert County Jousting Tournament, Port Republic, Md.

29th. New York State Fair, Syracuse. Until Sept. 4.

31st. Frontier Days, Walla Walla, Wash. Until Sept. 3. Rodeo.

Note: Often dates change at last minute. Please check with local state tourist offices.

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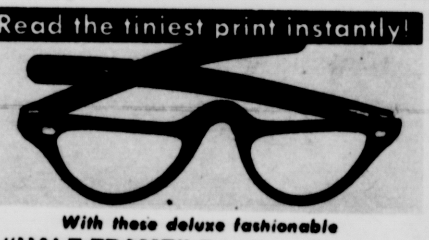

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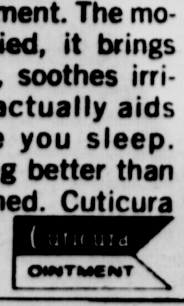

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PRETTY is as you do! Reflect your prettiest with the efficient assistance of magnifying makeup glasses. Easy to apply makeup perfectly, shape brows, etc. $5.95 plus 55¢ postage. DW Sales, Dept. FW, 111 Main St., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522.

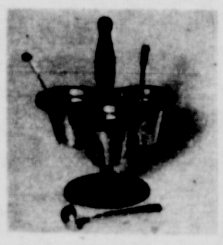
Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

EAR-LOKS keep your eyeglasses from sliding and slipping. Elastic tabs fit over the ends of ear pieces. Comfortable to wear. Pair, 79¢; 3 pairs, $2. Dorsay, Dept. FW-4, 57 Front St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

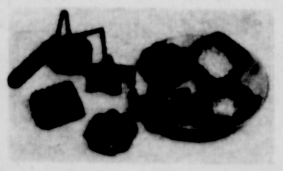
HEAD BAND magnifier enlarges close work and small print about 3 times! You can see clearer to assure accurate work. Adjusts to all sizes. Wear with or without glasses. $1.98 plus 50¢ postage. 2 for $3.50; 3 for $5. Nu-Find, Dept. FW4, Box 205 Church St., New York, N.Y. 10008.

DAZZLING delight for him and for her! Capra Gems cost far less and dazzle *more* than the "real thing." 1-carat can be purchased for a mere $27. For free illustrated booklet of hand-polished and hand-set rings for men and women, write to Capra Gem, Dept. FW-4E, P.O. Box 3148, Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



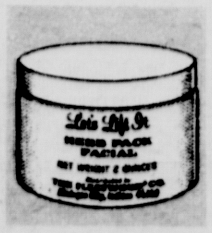
TRIPLE TREAT is this maple finished wooden stand that has 3 little copper colored buckets with matching ladle trio. A charming way to serve salad dressings, condiments, sauces or dessert toppings. Removable non-tarnishing buckets. $3.45 plus 25¢ postage. World Co., Dept. FW, 1 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

WRITE WAY to make money for your group! Sell Golden Praying Hands, American Flag, Ecology Flag, Smile, or Peace Symbol pens for $1. Keep 50¢ profit. For free brochure and 1 free pen sample of your choice: Collingwood Fund Raising, Dept. 3109-A, 44 Warren St., Providence, R.I. 02901.



IT'S FUN and easy to make party treats with Rosette-Timbale Set of 2 patty shell forms, 2 rosette forms. Serve 'em plain or with powdered sugar. Light and crisp. With recipes, double-handled holder, instructions. Ideal teatime teasers. Set is $2.98 plus 32¢ postage. Mirobar Sales Corp., Dept. FW, 964 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

"LET'S LIFT IT" is an herb mask that helps to lift wrinkles and tighten sags. Just spread on a thin film of the cream. You can feel the tingle as it "sets." Rinse away in 15 minutes. Helps to lift blackheads and retone skin texture. Can last for days. $3. Fleetwood Co., Dept. AC-29, 4295 S. Ohio St., Michigan City, Ind. 46360.



BAG O' Stamps! A big grab bag of over 100 assorted foreign stamps includes Africa, Asia, Europe, etc. Plus a catalog of stamp offers in America. 10¢. Littleton Stamp Company, Dept. GB-1, Littleton, N.H. 03561.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

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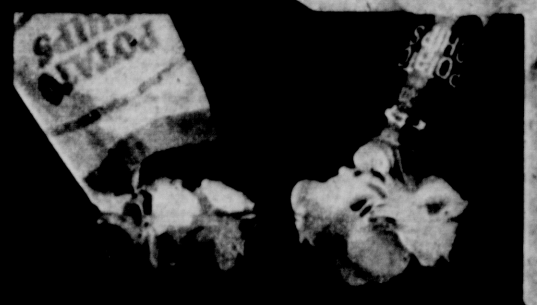

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Tips from a Camping

By Pete Czura

One of these regions can provide the ideal camping adventure for you this year. Just consider what your family wants to do and see, then stock up on road maps and hit the trail!

Pete Czura

No matter what your taste in camping, it's still possible to find privacy in America's untracked vastnesses.

When you combine travel and camping, you really have the makings of an adventurous vacation. No matter where you may live in the U.S., there's a region relatively close to you that offers enticing campgrounds and unexplored waterways. Here are some great camping areas I've discovered, but the crowds haven't.

Wilderness Adventure — Maine. A trip through Maine's rugged mountain-lake country is designed for the real outdoorsman. Although the state does offer parks and campgrounds accessible by auto, I'd advise a hiking trek or canoe voyage.

The hiking camper can enjoy the Rangeley Lakes region, following offshoots of the Appalachian Trail, mostly atop a chain of mountains. This is spectacular forest country, with areas where the wilderness totally embraces you.

Northern Maine's rugged landscape is wide open for those who like to camp beside quiet streams or chains of lakes. There are about 300 sites along canoe and foot trails. A bit farther north is Acadia National Park, with 41,000 acres of woodlands and campgrounds.

Campgrounds in national and state parks usually are open from June to October. For most campers, the ideal month is July.

Great Lakes Country—Michigan and Wisconsin. This region has thousands of good camping spots for everyone. State-forest campsites are generally small—two to ten units—usually alongside a lake or stream. Because of the abundance of sites, if one spot becomes crowded, you simply move to another a few miles away.

If you prefer wilderness camping along remote streams, you can explore areas rarely frequented by other humans. Along some of the streams, you can pull up to the shore and pitch camp almost anywhere. But check the waters ahead when exploring. Many of these rivers have impassable rapids or falls. Mid-June through September is ideal; but October weather can be brisk and clear, and the forest colors make a photographer's paradise.

The Deep South—Bayou and River Regions. For boating enthusiasts, this area offers incomparable adventure. You can ride the big rivers flowing into the Gulf, explore bayous, probe wilderness waterways that seldom see travelers. Improved campsites are few and far between, except in national forests.

In Alabama, rivers like the Conecuh, Tombigbee, Yellow and Black Warrior are fine exploring areas. The Tensaw River is one of my favorites. Most of the rivers flow at a lazy drifting speed, making your boat trip leisurely and pleasant. In Southern Mississippi, the Pascagoula, Black, Wolf and Leaf rivers offer primitive campsites. Endless bayous and miles of channels wander southward toward New Orleans. Plan your trip for April and May, or in October, November or December, when the weather is mild.

TVA Lakes—Kentucky and Tennessee. These lakes, formed by the Tennessee Valley Authority, create a boat camper's paradise. There are thousands of miles of shorelines to explore. You can live aboard your boat or camp

Expert: Where I Go to Avoid the Crowds

ashore. All big lakes have excellent facilities for recreational-vehicle camping and tents.

Spring is a good time to visit this region. Wild wisteria, honeysuckle and roses are in full bloom, providing delightful sights and smells. There's fine fishing, too—for bass, walleye, crappie, trout and catfish. Try some of the spots below the dams for best action.

For a leisurely trip, camp in only one or two places. Trying to cover the entire region in a short time is impossible—and you couldn't do justice to all the fine attractions here. This is an excellent area to visit for a family camping vacation.

The Great Plains—The Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas. This is tops for the camper who seeks scenery, adventure and solitude. Thousands of locations are available for tent, trailer and boat camping. It's best to avoid the hot months. Come in May or early June, or wait till autumn.

Nebraska has tripled its campgrounds during the past 10 years. I like Chadron State Park and Ogallala Lake. Kansas contains a raft of excellent campgrounds, too. Sixteen state parks provide nearly 1,000 camping sites and over 200 trailer units. Tuttle Creek Reservoir, near Manhattan, has four of the finest campgrounds, a good swimming beach, stately cottonwoods for shade and waters that are teeming with game fish.

The Dakotas' enormous impoundments on the Missouri River are a boat camper's haven. For a real treat, visit Lake Sakakawea, which has four campgrounds; Oahe Reservoir near Pierre, which has two fine campgrounds; Fort Randall farther downriver; and Lewis and Clark Lake still lower, which has 12 campgrounds on South Dakota and Nebraska shorelines. Oahe Reservoir alone stretches over 200 miles, with many primitive campgrounds all along its shores.

Mountain Country—Montana. Each summer, thousands of campers visit Yellowstone and Glacier national parks. But there are equally fine—and much less crowded—campgrounds a short distance away. I once drove for 20 miles along a Montana stream where good camping spots abounded, without spotting a single human!

Try the Montana high country near Red Lodge, for example. Your family can camp within walking distance of snow—even in midsummer. You can see Grasshopper Glacier, fish for trout and drink in spectacular scenery, all within easy reach of the Beartooth Mountain Highway.

High Sierra Excursion — California. Here's the ideal place for a backpacking camping expedition. One of the nation's most interesting hiking trails, named after famed naturalist John Muir, winds its way through this rough mountain country. More than 1,000 miles of excellent trails are found in the High Sierra.

Magnificent scenery, comfortable climate and a wilderness full of wildlife are an added bonus. Beautiful landscapes, cool days and nights—even in midsummer—and superb fishing add to the area's charm.

The most desirable months for a High Sierra camping vacation are early June, late September and October.

(Detailed information on these areas can be obtained from state tourist bureaus, conservation departments and the National Park Service.) □

Why would anybody take ROTC?

"With me, it all came down to one word. Money. I needed a scholarship to go to college. And I got one from Army ROTC. It pays for all my tuition, books and lab fees...it's really a good deal."

"My reasons are basically selfish, I guess. Jobs are really getting hard to get these days, and I know for a fact that a lot of employers think an ROTC guy's got a head start in management and things like that."

"I never considered myself especially patriotic, but I do feel that everyone's got an obligation to his country. And by taking Army ROTC, I'll get to serve mine as an officer. It's that simple."

"Maybe I'm different, but I've been considering the Army as a career. I really think I can contribute something, change things, make them better, you know?"

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Please give me more reasons why I should take ROTC.

Name _____
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College Planning to Attend _____

FW 9-4-72

COOKBOOK/By Marilyn Hansen

Citrus: A New Twist in Tuna Salad

Varying the diet menu is important to the spirit and the palate. Here are some low-calorie recipes with the unexpected tang and freshness of citrus.

Just the thing for the Bridge Club—Crisp and Crunchy Tuna Salad.

CRISP AND CRUNCHY TUNA SALAD

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 can (10½ ozs.) condensed beef consommé or beef bouillon, undiluted
2 large nicely shaped green peppers
½ cup coarsely chopped onion
1 can (7 ozs.) solid white tuna, packed in water, drained and flaked
¾ cup seeded coarsely chopped tomato
1 cup finely shredded, coarsely chopped iceberg lettuce
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
4 teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon seasoned salt
Pepper
4 crisp lettuce leaves
4 teaspoons sour cream
4 lemon wedges

1. In 2-qt. saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over consommé; let stand 5 minutes to soften.

2. Cut peppers in half crosswise, to form shells; carefully remove core and seeds. Bring consommé to boiling; add pepper shells, cut-side up. Cover and boil 3 minutes; peppers will be bright green but still crisp.

3. Remove shells; turn upside down a moment to drain; then refrigerate.

4. Bring consommé back to boiling, add onion and boil for 30 seconds only. Pour into a bowl set over ice and water to chill until thick but not set. Takes about 30-35 minutes.

5. Add tuna, tomato, iceberg lettuce, lemon rind, lemon juice, seasoned salt and few twists of pepper from pepper mill to thickened consommé; toss lightly to mix well.

6. Fill each pepper shell with mixture, piling high. (Mixture will hold its shape if consommé is thickened enough.) Chill.

7. To serve, place peppers on crisp lettuce leaves, garnish with 1 teaspoon sour cream and lemon wedge each. Serve with crisp rye wafers. *Makes 4 servings*

Approximate calorie count: total calories 460; 115 calories for 1 serving.

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See Yellow Pages under paint for the location of the store nearest you.

SALMON ROLL-UPS WITH CUCUMBER SAUCE

4 thin fillets of flounder or sole (2¾ ozs. each, approx. 9 inches long)
Salt
½ teaspoon paprika
2 teaspoons capers, drained
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion or 1½ teaspoons instant minced onion, rehydrated
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 can (7¾ ozs.) salmon, drained and flaked
Cucumber Sauce (recipe below)

1. Preheat oven to 400° F. Season fillets on both sides with ½ teaspoon salt and paprika.

2. Turn fillets dark side up; sprinkle with capers and pimiento. Combine ½ teaspoon salt, onion, lemon rind, lemon juice and flaked salmon. Mound 3 tablespoons of the mixture on each fillet.

3. Roll up, jelly-roll style; place in shallow baking dish. Cover with lid or aluminum foil. Bake at 400° F. for 10 minutes; uncover and bake 15 minutes longer. Top each serving with 1 or 1½ tablespoons Cucumber Sauce.

Makes 4 servings

CUCUMBER SAUCE

⅓ cup peeled, seeded, coarsely grated cucumber
¼ cup imitation sour cream or sour cream
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion or 1½ teaspoons instant minced onion, rehydrated
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

1. In small bowl, combine all ingredients. Refrigerate; serve cold.

Makes ⅔ cup, about 4 servings

Approximate calorie count for Roll-ups with Sauce: total calories, 720; 180 calories per serving.

GOLD DUST CHICKEN BREASTS

2 whole chicken breasts (2¾ lbs.) split and skinned
½-1 teaspoon curry powder
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon honey
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
¼ cup orange juice
¼ teaspoon salt
Pepper
2 medium California oranges, peeled and sliced
Parsley

1. Preheat oven to 350° F. Sprinkle chicken breasts with curry powder and dry mustard, rubbing well into flesh. Place in shallow 11¾ x 7½ x 1¾-inch baking pan, meat side down.

2. Combine honey, orange rind, orange juice, salt and pepper from pepper mill. Pour over chicken. Cover pan tightly with aluminum foil, bake for 40 minutes.

3. Turn chicken over, baste with liquid. Recover with foil and bake 15-20 minutes longer, until chicken is tender.

4. Arrange on heated serving platter. Pour liquid from pan over chicken. Garnish platter with orange slices, add a sprig of parsley for more color if desired. Serve 2 orange slices with each chicken breast.

Makes 4 servings

Approximate calorie count: total, 480; 120 per serving.

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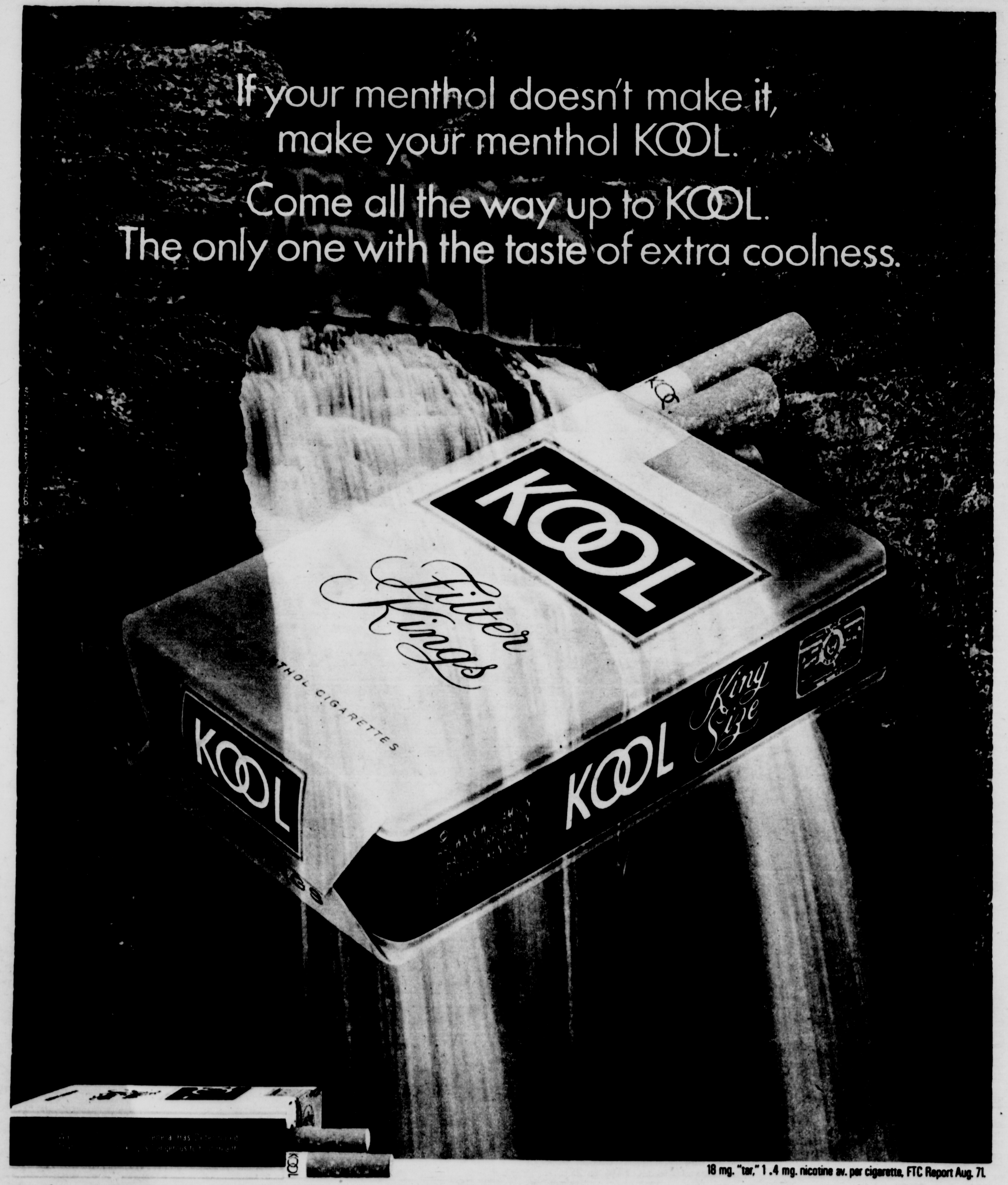

18 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 71.

What in the World!

STILLER & MEARA
Yiddish with a brogue

The comedy team of Stiller and Meara are, in real life, married to each other—and, just like their TV routine, he (Jerry Stiller) is short and Jewish, while she (Anne Meara) is tall, Irish and Roman Catholic. They are also one of the happiest couples around. But they *must* have had some adjustments to make, we suggested when we talked with them. "The most difficult adjustment in our mixed marriage," Jerry recalled, "was deciding how to raise the kids. They now have become appreciative of all religions and think they have the best of all worlds, with a Christmas tree and gifts for each day of Chanukah." Anne Meara Stiller recalled the *easiest* adjustment "involved food and language. I grew up in an Irish-Jewish neighborhood, where bagels mixed amiably with corned beef and cabbage. Words like *shlemiel* and *chutzpah* were spoken with a brogue."

Many people know someone named Jim Smith. Many people *are* Jim Smith. The Veterans Administration has had some 16,000 on its roles. In 1969, one of them got to wondering about the others and organized the Jim Smith Society. On July 22-23, there'll be the third annual Jim Smith Fun Festival near Niagara Falls, N.Y. There are members in 40 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. One is a *woman*, baptized Jim Smith in Oklahoma. The founder is compiling information for a book, and is interested in hearing about buildings, roads, towns, organizations, etc., named in honor of a Jim Smith. Also acts of heroism and achievements. He is James H. Smith, Jr., President, Jim Smith Society, Dept. FW, 2016 Milltown Road, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

MODEL RUTH ZELL AND CAR
Start with a backless dress. . . .

For "the girl who has everything"—why not try what model Ruth Zell is demonstrating in this picture? An artist friend worked out the flower-power designs for the car. Then makeup artist Mariella did the back and cheekbone version. That took two hours. Said Ruth, "What a shame to destroy all that work. I'll have to bathe very carefully."

DATES: The Academy Awards will be televised live **Monday** night. The National Book Awards will be presented **Thursday,** which is also Thomas Jefferson's birthday. **Saturday** is the deadline for filing 1971 U.S. income tax returns.

ANNIVERSARIES: Jackie Robinson became the first Negro major-league baseball player (Brooklyn Dodgers) 25 years ago **Tuesday.** President Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theatre in Washington 107 years ago **Friday.** The "Titanic" struck an iceberg 60 years ago **Friday.**

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Sen. J. William Fulbright is 67; Jean-Paul Belmondo 39; Hugh Hefner 46. **Monday**—Chuck Connors is 48; Omar Sharif 40. **Tuesday**—Ethel Kennedy is 44. **Wednesday**—Ann Miller is 49. **Thursday**—Howard Keel is 53. **Friday**—Rod Steiger is 47; Julie Christie 32. **Saturday**—Claudia Cardinale is 37.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Omar Sharif and Julie Christie

Quips & Quotes

WELL, WELL

BY RICHARD ARMOUR

A study reveals that women patients who do the most housework after an illness recover the most rapidly.—*News item*

Out of her sickbed and back to her mopping,
Back to her scrubbing and dusting.
This is the patient, we find, never stopping,
Who's quickest of all readjusting.

Perhaps it's the stooping, the reach for a shelf,
That heals, as it helps circulation
Perhaps it's the fact she can't think of herself
That gives her that happy sensation.

Whatever it is, back to health it will get her.
It's pleasing, as well, to her spouse.
Yes, day after day, as she works, she looks better
And so, may I add, does her house.

The spinster pooh-poohed her friend who suggested that it was too bad she did not have a husband. "I have a dog that growls," she said, "a parrot that swears, a fireplace that smokes and a cat that stays out all night. Why should I want a husband?"

—Lucille J. Goodyear

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

As I poured out a "1-calorie per gallon" bottle of root beer, I carefully measured it into all eight of the children's glasses. One of my sons watched each move and glass. As I finished the last glass, he looked up with a puzzled expression. "I wonder which one got the calorie?" he said. ***—Mrs. Eleanor Banas Peotone, Ill.***

I GET SOME REMARKABLE RESULTS

Though Irving's "Headless Horseman" could
Have been the real thing, possibly,
He also could have been the work
Of some photographer like me.

—Ruth Chadwick

Intoxication: Feeling sophisticated without being able to pronounce it.

—Conrad Fiorello

The military man had completed his tour of duty and was taking a brushup course in business administration at a university.

The woman instructor, annoyed because he was late for class nearly every morning, finally said coldly, "I understand you were in the Army."

He nodded affirmatively.

"And what," she continued, "did they say when you came in late?"

"Well," he said, smiling, "it was usually, 'Good morning, Major.'"

—Dorothea Kent

We know a retired old fellow who is always wishing that he were back on the job and on strike with his fellow workers. *—Val Peters*

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"You'll have to wait until my parents decide who's the head of the house!"

FINAL MONEY SAVING OFFERS FOR SPRING PLANTING

SEND NO MONEY PAY ON ARRIVAL THIS SPRING

Hardy MOUND ASTERS 10 FOR ONLY $1.98

Low Growing Bushy Mounds of Dazzling Color Set Landscapes Blazing Late August to Frost

At last . . . we can offer you Hardy Asters that bush out in low symmetrical 1 to 1½ foot mounds so completely covered with richly colored brilliant flowers they actually outshine "Jack Frost" and his autumn foliage! Easy to grow in full sun or partial shade, when planted 2 to 3 feet apart the entire row or border fills out to show a continuous mass of the finest primary shades that last late August right up to freezing weather. This Bargain Offer will bring hundreds of blooms featuring assorted colors of . . . Blue, Red, White and Pink as available . . . to thrill you, your family and friends long after other flowers are faded and gone.

MASSES OF COLORFUL BLOOMS YEAR AFTER YEAR WITHOUT REPLANTING. Equally important, these hardy perennials will become more gorgeous each succeeding year. Taken from "proven blooming", nursery grown stock, these root divisions are ready for first transplanting to your garden.

Any Spring planted ASTER not producing a number of blooms the same year replaced free. If you order now you get 10 ASTERS for only $1.98 . . . 20 for only $3.75. Hurry. Check coupon and Mail Today. This offer also makes available other popular flower garden plants at sensational pre-season savings . . . plus valuable bonuses free of extra cost. For being prompt here's another big bonus . . . MAIL coupon before May 10 and get FREE of extra cost a valuable TRITOMA (Red Hot Poker). For spring planting. Plan ahead—order your spring plantings now . . . and save big money.

50 GLADIOLUS

Imported from Holland **$1.69**

These medium blooming size Glad Bulbs are already 2½ to 3 inches circumference and will produce a rainbow of blooms in a mix of red, yellow, purple, white, crimson, violet, multicolor, etc. as available. Order now for spring delivery. Check coupon.

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Unsurpassed for camellia-like beauty! These medium size tubers produce shapely low growing plants with large leaves and large blooms continuously midsummer to frost. Bargain offer brings vivid color mixture of red, yellow, white, pink, orange, scarlet, salmon, etc. as available. Sensational! Use coupon and mail order now.

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Hardy, lifetime peonies offer rare beauty with large showy blooms on stems 2 to 3 feet tall. Bloom second growing season after planting and each spring without replanting. We ship 3 sturdy 2 to 3 eye planting stock root divisions at spring planting time for only $2.49 . . . 3 colors . . . one each of pink, white and red (6 for $4.75). Check coupon.

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Creeping Phlox spreads 12 inches in diameter when mature. Clusters of flowers in spring each brilliant bloom about an inch across. Lovely foliage carpets ground and stays green almost all year. Valuable for borders, boundaries, banks, bare spots. Healthy, hardy perennial plants one year old. Assorted colors: Red, Rose-purple, White, Blue, Pink, as available. Order now for spring planting at our low price. Check coupon, mail today.

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Beautify garden, lawns and give your landscape new dimensions. Ready-to-install sunken garden pool. Kidney shaped, (3'5" x 2'3" x 8" deep at ground level), has recessed water lily pot. Easily installed, needs no plumbing. Sensational when surrounded by flowers, shrubs or garden plants and ideal for sparkling goldfish and colorful water lilies. Healthy lake collected water lily bulb (Nymphaea Odorata), given free with each pool. Be first in your neighborhood to glorify your yard or garden with this fabulous garden pool. Check coupon and mail today.

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Few perennials are so richly showy and spicy fragrant as these garden carnations (Grenadin) that bloom year after year without replanting. Large, colorful flowers bloom in abundance all summer even intermittently into fall. Bargain offer brings you 2 yr. nursery plants, field grown from seed, strongly rooted and ready for first transplanting in a rainbow mix of Pink, Red, Yellow and White colors and varieties as available. 8 for only $1.00 . . . 24 plants $2.50. Check order blank and mail coupon today.

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Just fill in coupon and select your choice of these amazing money-saving bargains. When your order is delivered in time for spring planting pay thru postman plus C.O.D. postage or save C.O.D. charges, by sending remittance with order plus 75c and we will ship postage paid and include FREE a valuable CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN plant (Our $1.00 value). All bonuses to which you are entitled come this spring with your order. You take no chances because if you aren't satisfied on inspection return within 10 days for refund of purchase price. Don't wait, mail order today.

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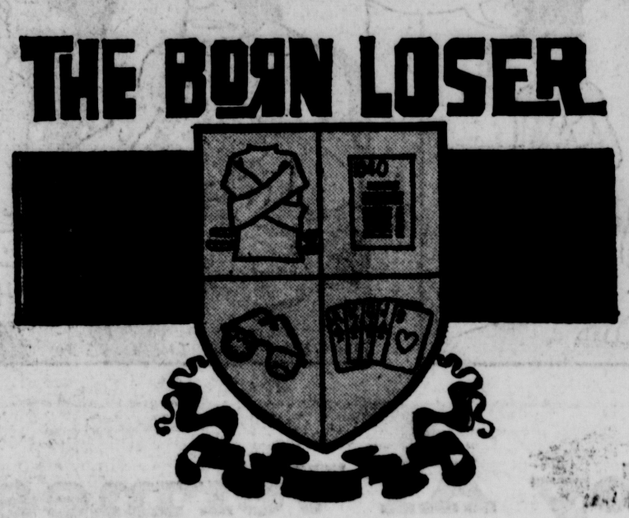

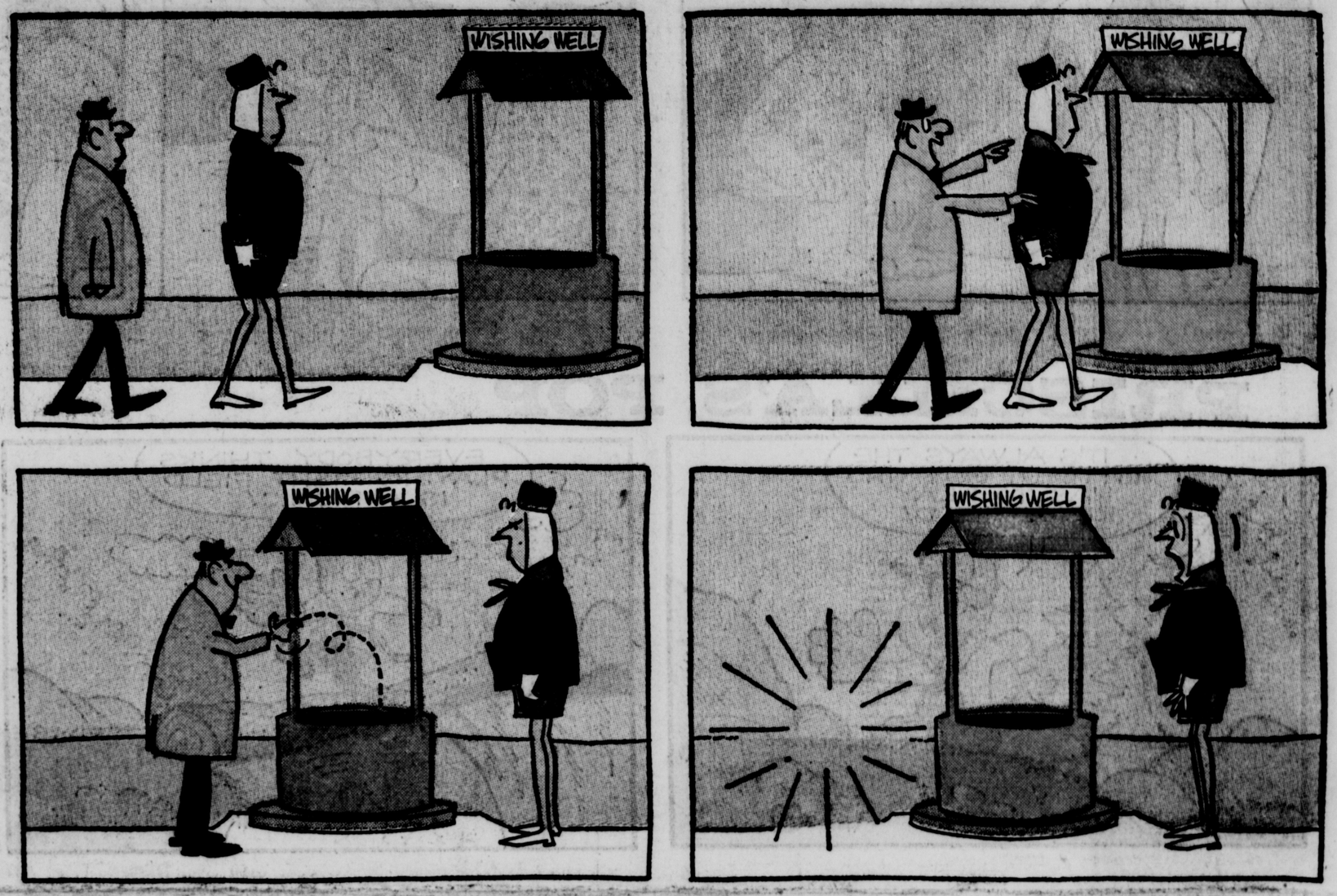

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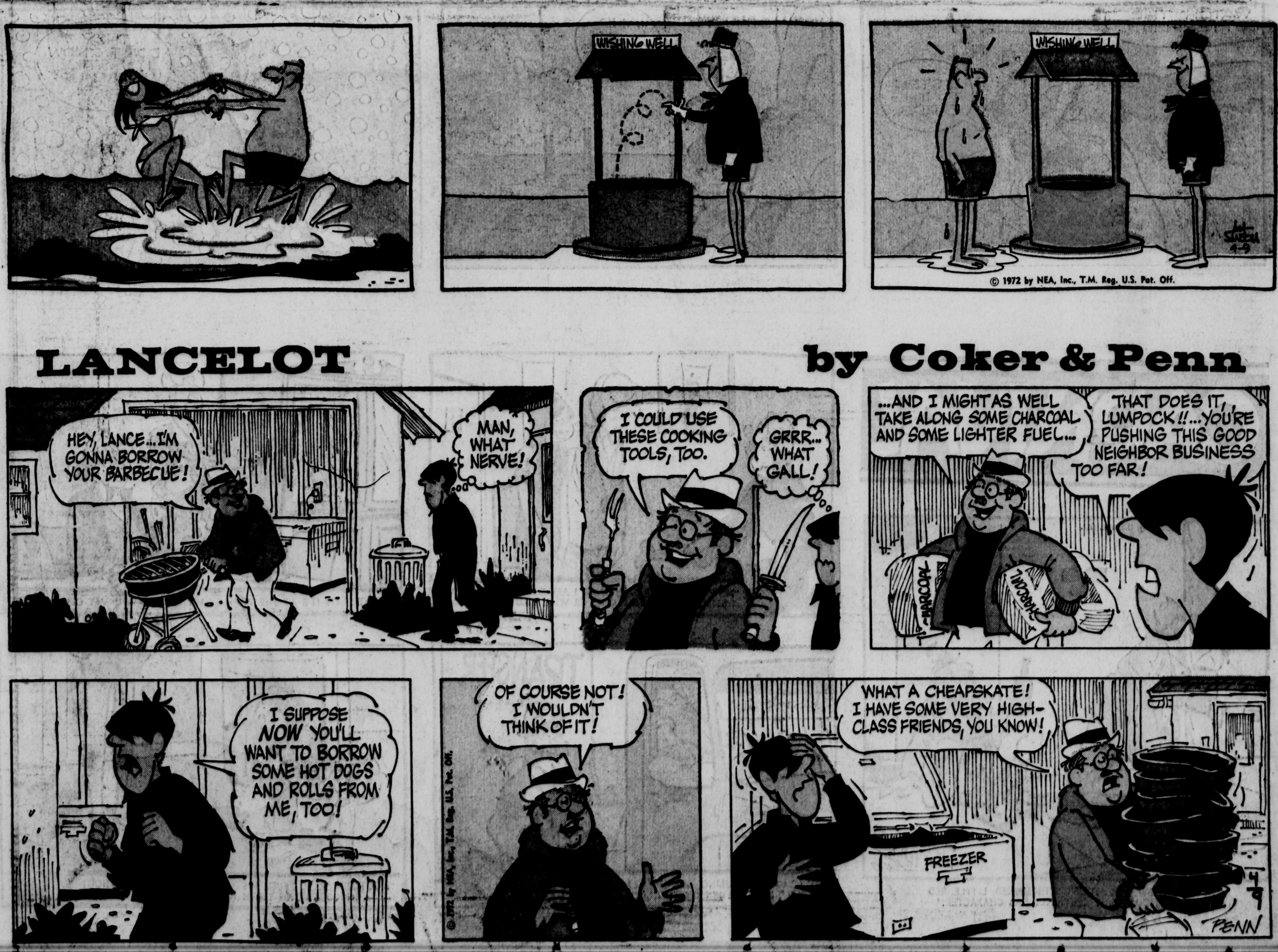

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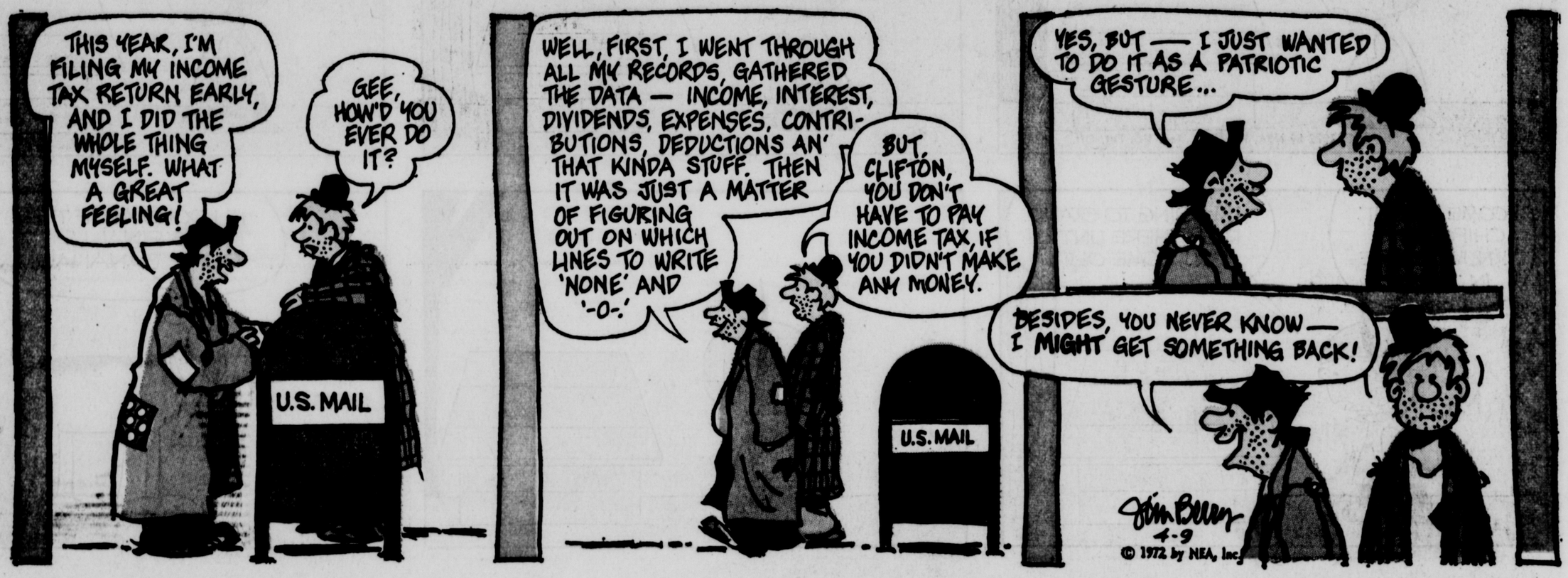

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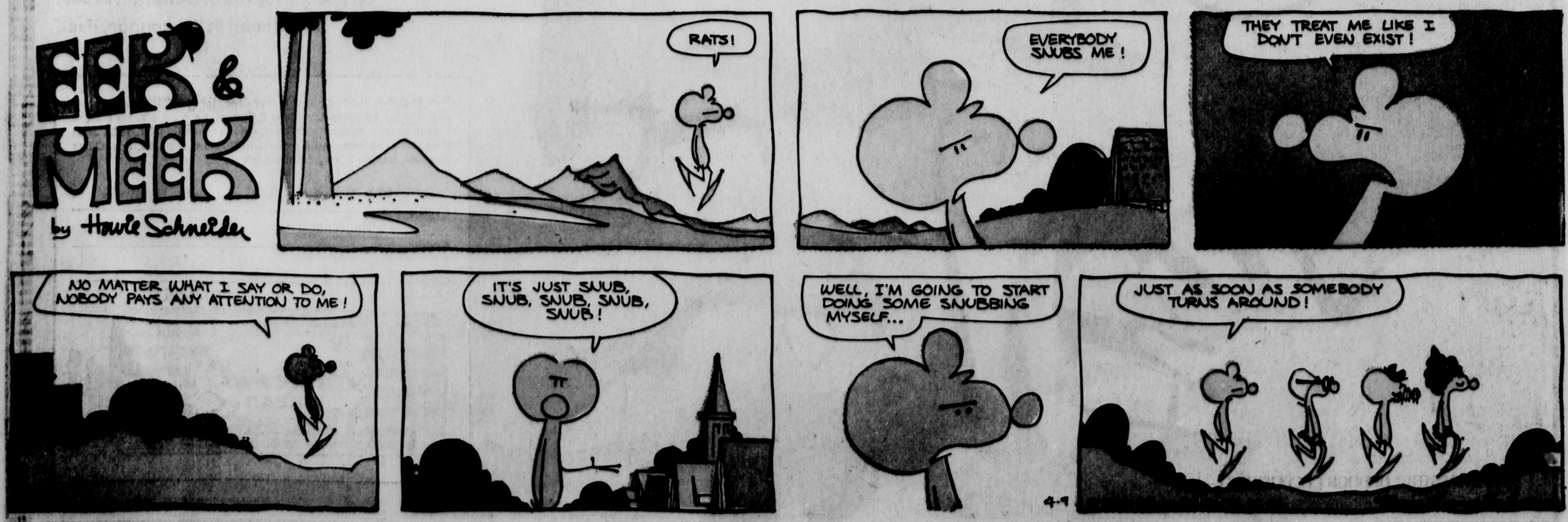

Polly's

DEAR POLLY—A child's wagon lined with a plastic tablecloth or shower curtain and filled with water makes a convenient vessel in which to wet prepasted wallpaper. The wagon can be wheeled into position and there's much less mess than running to the sink and dripping all the way back.—H. M. W.

●

DEAR POLLY—I keep a clearly labeled squeeze bottle of rubbing alcohol in my kitchen. It is handy for shining appliances. It works great on colored ones as well as the chrome ones, and I find it especially nice for removing fingerprints from my copper-tone refrigerator.—ELAINE

●

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—When folding linens, quilts or anything where you want to keep the corners even, stand in front of a mirror and fold them in half the time.—MRS. C. M.

●

DEAR POLLY—A really great way to clean between the cracks of bathroom tile is to use a water-pick such as used for cleaning the teeth. With the water-pick on full-force, the hard-to-get dirt and grime washes away quickly and easily.—DIANE

●

DEAR POLLY—A perfect use for heavy, old-fashioned irons is to use them as bookends. Spray the irons with flat black paint. They have enough weight to support a lot of books.—MRS. L. H.

●

DEAR POLLY—When small children hate to give up their baby bottles, substitute a baby food jar with a hole punched in the center of the lid and insert a short straw. I find they soon learn to drink this way.—MRS. F. M.

DEAR POLLY—Use an old sock to protect your hand when removing a hot electric light bulb.—PAUL

●

DEAR POLLY—If girls with long hair will brush their hair straight down with the head pointing toward the floor, before and after washing, those oh-so-many tangles will not be oh-so-many.—C. A. H.

●

DEAR POLLY—My daughter's parakeet has a round cage, but after much shopping we discovered the covers for them are quite expensive. While cleaning out drawers I was about to discard some half-slips and hit on the idea of using them as covers. They are perfect and, being nylon, are easily washed so we have a different color for each day in the week.—J. V. P.

(Polly's note: If you are ever caught away from home without your satin pillowcase for saving your hairdo, use a nylon or satin half-slip pulled down over the hotel or motel pillowcase. It works great.)—J. V. P.

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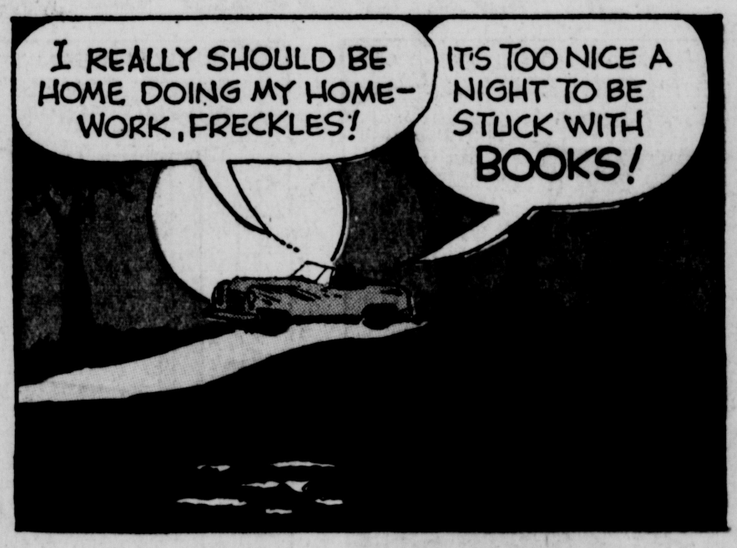
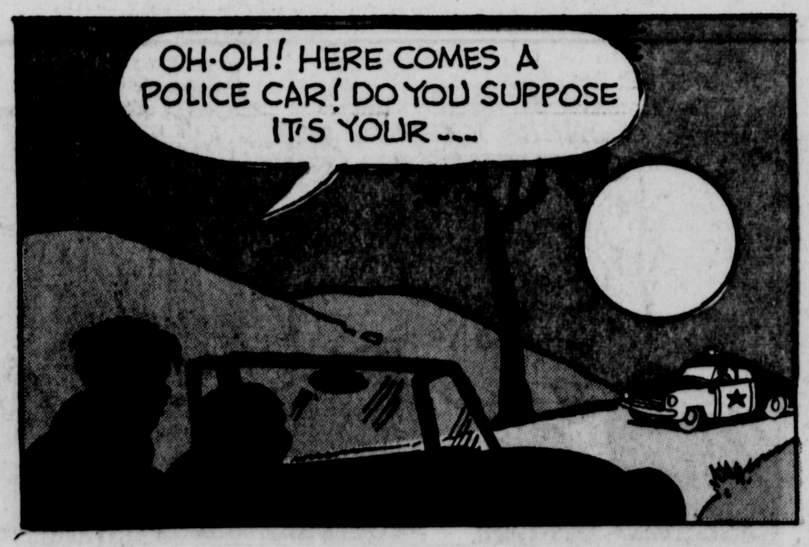
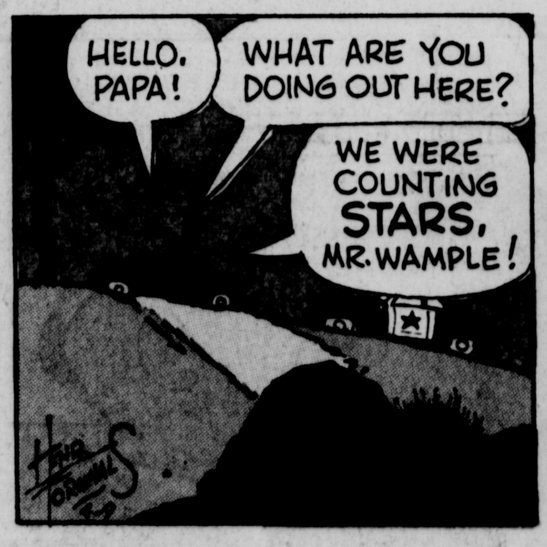
by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.







OUT OUR WAY

AMANDA PANDA

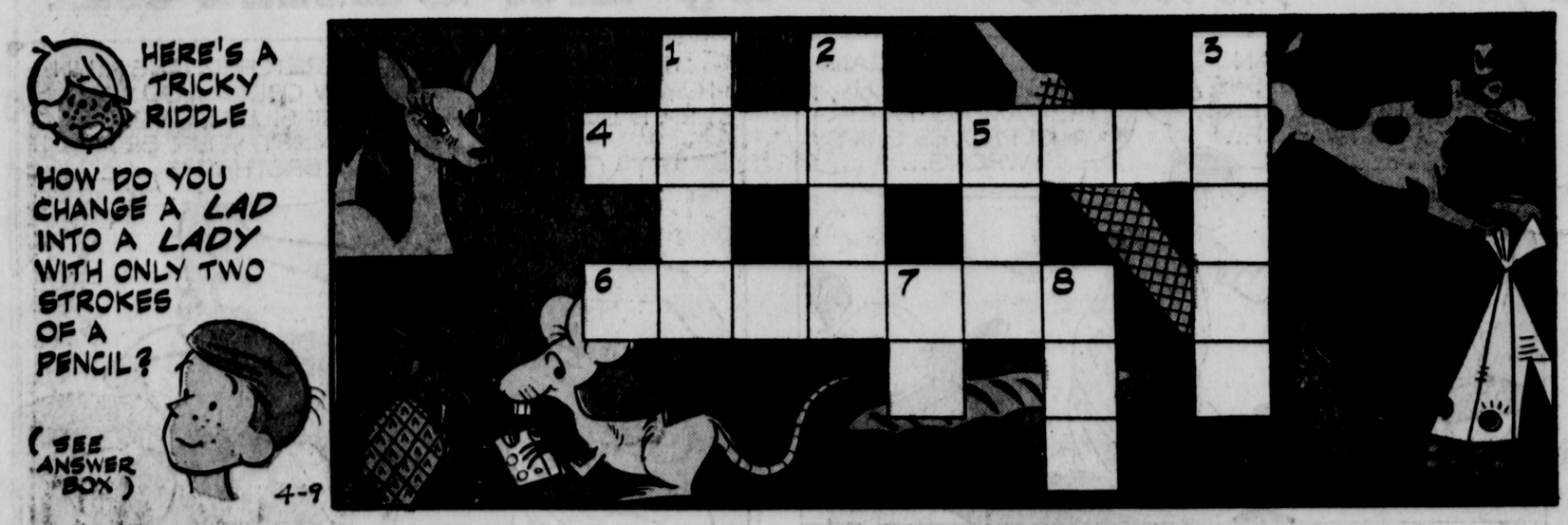
by Course & Millie

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers



MINI facts....

THE FIRST MARSHMALLOWS WERE MADE FROM THE ROOTS OF THE MARSH-MALLOW PLANT.

ANSWER BOX:

NATURE COLORS

BALD EAGLE.

THE BALD EAGLE IS THE NATIONAL EMBLEM OF THE UNITED STATES. IT IS NOT REALLY BALD, BUT THE WHITE FEATHERS ON ITS HEAD GIVE IT A BALD APPEARANCE.

COLOR THE BALD EAGLE'S BODY BROWN.

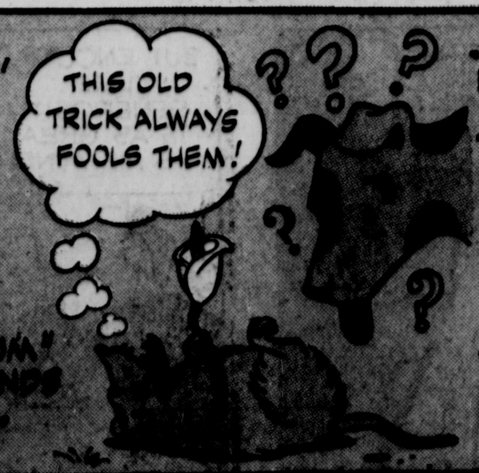
THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

BODO HOLMES, LAFAYETTE, LA., ASKS:

"WHAT DOES 'PLAYING POSSUM' MEAN?"

JOHNNY'S MAIL BOX

WHEN IN DANGER, THE OPOSSUM HAS A TRICK OF "PLAYING DEAD" TO SAVE ITS LIFE. FROM THIS HABIT, WE OFTEN SAY A PERSON IS "PLAYING POSSUM" WHEN HE PRETENDS TO BE INJURED.



...IF IT CAN'T ESCAPE AN ENEMY BY RUNNING AWAY, THE OPOSSUM WILL FALL OVER IN A FAINT AND PLAY DEAD. WHEN THE ENEMY LEAVES IT FOR DEAD, THE OPOSSUM "WAKES UP" AND SAFELY GOES ON ITS WAY.

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JOHNNY IS SENDING WORLD ALMANACS TO: MARK RYAN ANTIOCH, CA. CYNTHIA LAW SELMA, AL. RUSSELL KEY CHATTANOOGA, TN. BRENDA NALEPA PORT HURON, MI.